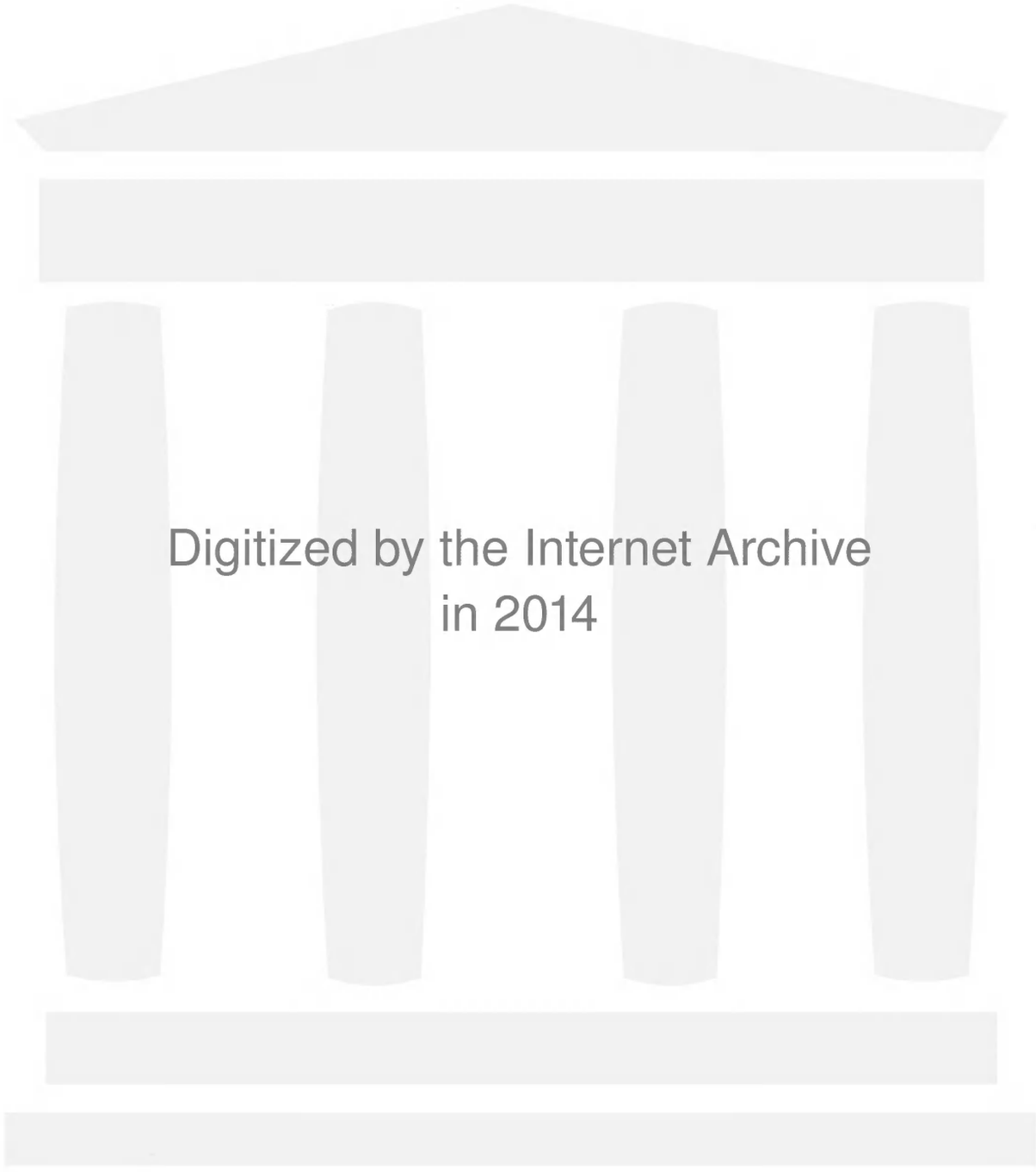


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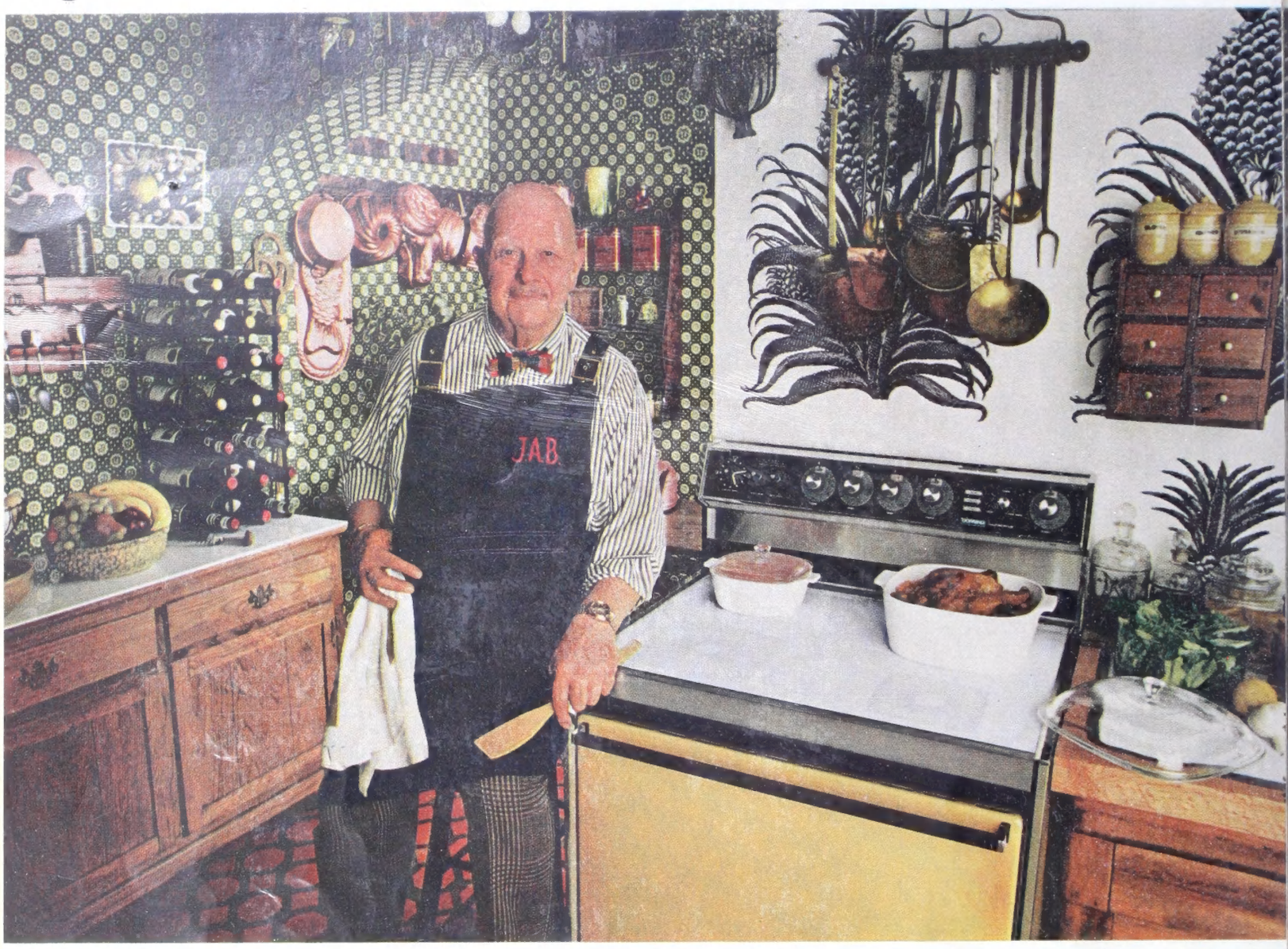
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40 pages of color schemes, decorating ideas, floor plans & new products
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SPECIAL
We talk with celebrity cooks & celebrities who cook
Sleep sofas: how to create an instant guest room

"It's even tougher for a piece of equipment to get into my school than it is for a student." —James Beard: teacher, author, epic



I'm convinced Corning ranges make better cooks. Or I wouldn't be teaching with them.

To get into my school, all a student has to be is patient. There's a two-year wait.

But a piece of equipment has to be good. And what's "good" to an average cook isn't always "good" to me.

Well, I can honestly say that Corning's Gourmet Range not only meets my demands, it surpasses them.

My first experience with the range convinced me. I had just arrived at a friend's new country home. Naturally, my first stop was the kitchen. There was this beautiful smooth-top range. Instinctively, I grabbed an apron and began cooking.

In the time it took to make a cheese omelette, I realized this was the most remarkable range I had ever cooked on. Right then I knew it was love.

Those Corning engineers can eat at my house anytime.

I'm a cook, not an engineer. But they made the range so ridiculously accurate, they must be even more fanatical about cooking than I am.

First, they put in heating elements that heat up evenly. Without hot spots and cold spots.

This makes for marvelously even braising and browning. And I haven't seen a custard scorch yet.

Then, instead of just putting a thermostat in the oven, they gave each of the four cooking areas a thermostat of its own.

This keeps a simmer a simmer.

Finally, they designed special pots and pans with perfectly flat bottoms. A set comes with the Gourmet range.

Now, I've used my own flat-bottom cookware, with excellent results. (Which came as a great relief, because I'm very attached to some of my old pots and pans.)

But with Corning's cookware, the cooking control is incredible. I mean when a beginner cook can thicken a Hollandaise right on the cooktop without a double boiler—that's incredible.

It even makes better scrambled eggs.

People ask me why they need the Gourmet range if they're not Gourmet cooks.

To make scrambled eggs. Very few people know how to make scrambled eggs that have a consistent texture. Well, the Gourmet range knows how.

But if improperly prepared eggs is one of my pet peeves, one of my great pleasures is baking cakes and bread. And the Gourmet range has an oven that suits my needs perfectly.

It's big. I've had three 8-inch cakes going at the same time. On one shelf.

Another pleasant feature of the oven is that when it self-cleans, it stays cooler outside than most other ovens. I can really appreciate this after a class. When all of my ovens may be cleaning themselves at the same time.

It's absurd not to enjoy something you have to do every day.

Cooking is more than a business to me. It fulfills a creative need.

But a lot of people cook only because it's a necessity. They'll get a special reward from the Gourmet range. For the first time, they'll experience the pleasure of cooking because they *want* to, not because they *have* to."

James Beard uses our Gourmet Counterange™ unit—the one that comes with Cookmates® cookware.

We also make the Family Counterange unit. It has the same smooth cooktop. But you use it like a conventional range: with almost any pot and pan.

Both our Gourmet and Family series also come in a built-in version. The Counter That Cooks® Cooktop with single or double wall ovens to match.

For more facts see the Yellow Pages under "Ranges". Or write: Corning Major Appliances, Corning, New York 14830.

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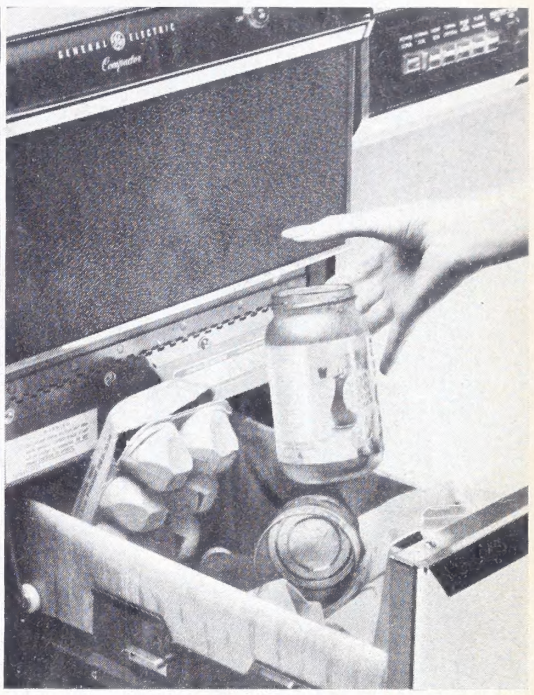
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GE Potscrubber



GE Compactor

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We take care of it all.

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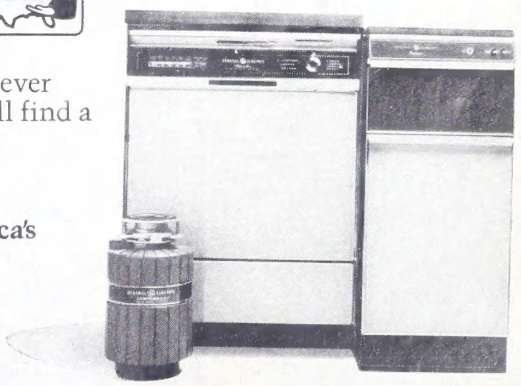
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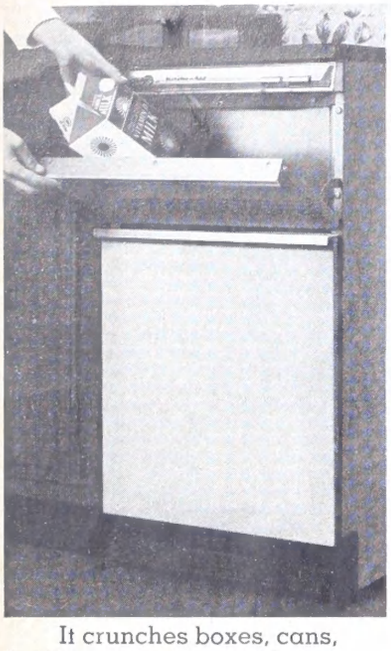
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JULY 1973

House Beautiful®

Volume 115, Number 7

THE BIGGEST KITCHEN ISSUE EVER

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COVER

Outside the many-paned windows, the day-glowing brightness of Southern California; inside, the moody, graceful ambience of a French country kitchen, now translated into workable reality under the direction of Architect Alfred T. Gilman. For other views of this superbly remodeled work center, see page 50, with our complete line-up of kitchens, new products and accessories beginning on page 23. Photograph by Kent Oppenheimer. For details, see product information.

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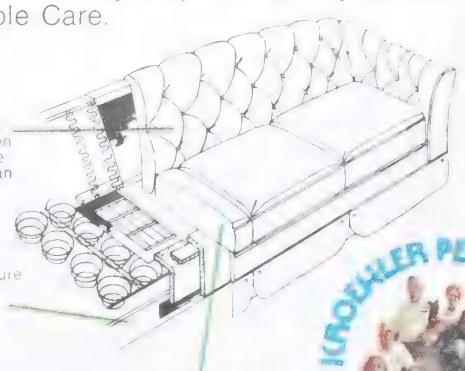
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conflict

'OF COURSE MICROWAVE OVENS ARE SAFE'

So says Professor Sol M. Michaelson of the University of Rochester's Department of Radiation, Health and Biophysics. "Safe," he continues, "if the oven is used as recommended by the manufacturer and if the oven complies with the Federal government's radiological health standards."

Yet, although all 750,000 microwave ovens in use today meet these safety standards, there has been some controversy. This was sparked by a report some months ago by a consumer testing group which claims that ovens are not safe (while the group simultaneously confesses it is not expert in the field). Part of the controversy seems to originate from a great confusion of terms. Misunderstanding of words like "radiation," "exposure," "emission" and even the scientific definition of the word "microwave" itself must be cleared up.

Radiation is a term applied to any form of energy given off from a source, radiating from it. Rays of the sun, for example. Or radio waves. Both are forms of radiation. Microwaves radiate only heat-producing energy, unlike cosmic rays, X-rays and nuclear radiation, which produce heat *and* alter molecular form. How does the microwave produce heat? When the microwave enters the food, it agitates the water molecules, which, in turn, produces thermal energy, or heat.

Exposure, when the government or microwave companies speak of it, refers to contact between microwaves and you. Exposure standards serve to establish the maximum safe levels of exposure.

Finally, emission is a term that refers to microwaves that escape from a closed oven. More about that below.

Since microwave cooking heats only the food, cooking takes about one-fourth the normal time while kitchen and oven remain cool. Microwave cooking is 100% efficient and with the energy crisis facing the nation, it's noteworthy to mention that the power consumption of a microwave oven is only 10-15% of the power required for operating an electric range. Defrosting is rapid, reheating food takes only a matter of minutes and cooking can be done with plastic, paper or glass utensils.

Convenient, yes, but what of the provocative question: Can the microwave oven be hazardous to health? Dr. James A. Van Allen, professor of physics at the University of Iowa (and originator of the first radiation safety doctrine for the flight of the astronauts), maintains that the secret to the safety of the microwave oven is the shielding by the metal enclosure. "It is so nearly perfect in household ovens that the intensity outside the oven only two inches from the door is reduced by a factor (*Continued*)

insight

design

IDEAS OF AN EXPERT KITCHEN PLANNER

I once worked for an architect who figured that a kitchen needed just enough room to "swing a cat." Well, a memorable client, who I will call Mrs. Smith, had enough space in her kitchen to swing a tiger. Hers was a fine old stone house, solid and strong, as if it had been built to repel an invasion.

Any first meeting with a kitchen planning service is important and our first meeting was vital. The second—the measuring session—is critical. Every reputable planning service considers measuring the existing space its most exacting job. Drawers that collide in corners or oven doors that can't be opened when nearby drawers are pulled out are the result of poor planning or inaccurate measurements.

Measuring Mrs. Smith's kitchen area was a gruelling job; there were about as many corners as in the Pentagon. Contriving a kitchen to fill her needs *and* to live up to that house was going to be a sizeable challenge.

The next step was a basic drawing. This is a precise scale drawing of the existing space. It must be complete with all the little hindrances that nature and the builder and previous remodelings have put in the way. And in the scale drawing every measurement must be proven.

With the basic drawing as a guide, a number of kitchens could evolve. My drawing board sprouted kitchens in wild confusion, as I tried to incorporate Mrs. Smith's wants and needs into what could be done practically.

She had made a list of the things she wanted and the things she had seen and liked. Together we broke down the list into three groups: the "must haves," the "want to haves" and the "frills." Refrigerator, range, dishwasher and sink were, of course, on the "must have" list. A planning desk, eating area and grotto went on the "want to have" list. Incidentals and ornamentals went under "frills."

Each list had subheadings. Each item on the "must have" list had to include accompanying storage and counter space. Items on the "want-to-have" list had accessories and minimum space requirements. The "frills" were allowed to incubate.

Once, a U-shaped kitchen was considered ideal, and every designer tried to devise a U-shaped arrangement regardless of the odds. Now we realize that no set arrangement is ideal. A kitchen is a purely personal thing. The arrangement must be governed by the size of the kitchen and, of course, the habits of the people who will be using it.

A small kitchen lends itself to efficiency rather easily: the range here, the refrigerator there and the sink somewhere in between—each area a step away from the other. The large kitchen presents another problem. The trick here is to keep the centers of action in a neat triangle or all that space becomes a race track. Built-in ovens and little-used storage cabinets can be stashed on the outer edges of the room. An island in the middle can help to regulate traffic and keep it all compact and efficient.

Nor is there any reason to locate the sink under a window—though there is nothing wrong with doing so. When few kitchens had dishwashers, a window provided diversion. But today the question of moving or not moving the sink depends on three things: if it is feasible to move the plumbing, based on the construction of the house; if it is practical, based on the cost; if the new location will be desirable for the next 20 (*Continued*)


What you should see
is what you can't see.
If you think the new Delta faucet is beautiful outside, you should see the inside.
You wouldn't see a washer.
We don't have one.
Faucets with washers eventually drip. No matter how elegant they look or how much they cost. Patented Delta faucets are designed without washers.
So they're the closest thing yet to a drip-free faucet.
Delta faucets. For kitchen and bathrooms, sinks and showers. One handle or two in new decorator designs.
Delta. To see how well one works, turn it off.
Write for our free, full-color 16-page brochure. Delta Faucet Company, A Division of Masco Corporation, Greensburg, Indiana 47240, and Rexdale, Ontario.
Delta Faucets.
Washerless.
To work as good as they look.



CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE

from The Metropolitan Museum of Art

The Metropolitan Museum's new catalogue of distinctive and unusual Christmas cards and Christmas presents. ☆ Exact copies of rare early American glass in crystal and in colors: eighteenth-century Chinese porcelain, Meissen and Delftware: bronze and silver cats from Egypt: a Byzantine necklace of pearls and emeralds: dragons, rams, deer, eagles, and scarabs in precise replicas of ancient gold and silver jewelry: a unique barrel-shaped pewter tankard made about the time of the American Revolution: a Ming dynasty lion in a needlework kit: small medieval bells of silver and gold each with a sweet and individual sound: an illuminated manuscript made for a Queen of France: an album of Chinese paintings – mountains, rivers, and flowers: an Egyptian Magic wall calendar: and the spectacular new Museum engagement calendar, *Gardens: East & West* – more than one hundred imaginative, new suggestions for Christmas. ☆ The celebrated Museum cards include forty individual designs – an unparalleled selection of paintings, drawings, engravings, goldsmiths' work, stained glass, textiles and sculpture – and ten specially boxed selections ranging from details of the Unicorn tapestries to *art nouveau* graphics. The cards are priced from 10 to 35 cents each and the Christmas presents start at $2.95. They are made especially for the Museum and can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Mail the coupon now to reserve your copy of the 88-page color catalogue to be mailed about September first.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art
255 Gracie Station, New York 10028 B1

Please send me the Museum's new catalogue of Christmas cards, 25 cents enclosed

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Address _____

_____ ZIP _____

insight

of 10,000 and at the typical position of the operator, the intensity is further reduced by a substantial factor of at least 100,000. There is not a shred of scientific evidence that microwaves at such low intensities have any effect whatever on human health—even for indefinitely prolonged exposures. I am personally prepared to sit on top of my Amana Radarange for a solid year while it is in full operation, with no apprehension as to my safety . . . in my judgment of its hazard, there is about the same likelihood as getting a skin tan from moonlight."

When the manufacturer measures the emission of a microwave oven, the measurement is made at a distance of two inches from the oven door. The emission standard set by the FDA is five microwatts per square centimeter, and none of the ovens examined by the consumer testing group (Consumers Union in Mount Vernon, N.Y.), exceed this maximum level. But like the other heating devices, microwave heating can cause damage if microwaves are in direct contact with the body over long periods of time. This theoretical condition is absurd: When you open the door to a microwave oven, the unit turns off and there is no way to expose the body directly to microwaves. And what about emission? According to reports from leading scientists, the speed of the unit and the fact that a woman is usually working all around the kitchen offers no chance of harm from the negligible amount of emission.

Consumers Union, in their testing, ran the oven empty and measured microwaves as high as 20 microwatts per square centimeter at two inches from the door seal. As Professor Helen Van Zante, of the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Department of Habitational Resources claims, "This is quite an unfair test and is equivalent to saying that the conventional electric range is hazardous and should not be used because you cannot place your hand on a red hot unit." Consumers Union doubts the "absolute safety" of the oven, yet figures available from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that injuries brought about by using common household appliances amounted to 1,100 over a five-month period. During that same period, injuries numbered zero.

Both the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and HEW (Bureau of Radiological Health) issue literature which describes use and precautions of the mircowave ovens. Briefly, they recommend careful reading of the instruction manual according to manufacturer's specifications, (2) a warning not to tamper with the safety mechanism, such as door interlocks, (3) to keep the oven clean—without using abrasives and (4) not to operate the oven while empty.

Although the Bureau of Radiological Health has been satisfied that the microwave oven standard "does protect the health and safety of the American housewife," new government legislation is in effect, since May, 1973, which strengthens the safety standards even further. The FDA has proposed that microwave ovens "be capable of shutting themselves off in the event of safety interlock failure and remain shut off until repaired." Major oven manufacturers—Tappan (the pioneer of microwave cooking), Litton, Amana, General Electric, Thermador, Westinghouse, etc.—are all in accord. Phillip D. Pryne, president of Thermador, summed up the viewpoint of the industry: "It is unfortunate that self-appointed 'non-experts' . . . have chosen to issue statements based on speculative information and by doing so, have damaged the progress of the industry."

—NANCY CRAIG

design

Continued

years, because that is the life expectancy of the new kitchen.

Today's kitchens are usually an assemblage of appliances and prebuilt cabinets. The cabinetmaker who used to spend hours building cabinets on the job has been replaced by the mass production line. Prebuilt cabinets offered now are, of course, far different from what was available in the past. Some are as well-constructed and carefully (*Continued on page 11*)

June loves to cook. Fred loves to eat.

That's why the MacMurrays replaced their old gas range with these Roper gas built-ins.



The MacMurray kitchen is a busy place—cooking up big dinner parties for family and friends. So now June has two 30 inch Roper counter-top gas ranges to cook on. Each has a Tem-trol burner that makes every pot automatic . . . and the precise temperature settings, the instant on-and-off response you get only with gas.

For baking, roasting, and closed-door broiling, each Roper built-in wall unit features two big gas ovens. They're Roper's Continuous Cleaning* ovens that clean themselves while they cook.

Remember the MacMurray's great Roper gas cooking when it's time to replace your old gas range. There's a Roper for everyone. Free-standing, built-in, single, and double-oven models. See them at your dealer. Or write Roper Sales Corp., 1905 West Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

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ROPER

Gas, clean energy for today and tomorrow

A.G.A. American Gas Association

*A.G.A. Mark


Olympic Stain:
For people
who love wood.
Olympic Stain is one of the most beautiful things you can do for wood.
Olympic brings out the wood's grain and subtle beauty, it also penetrates for protection.
Because Olympic Stain allows wood to breathe, the finish will never crack, peel or blister.
The solid colors are trouble-free for re-do over old paint on rough wood.
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For your dealer's name call 800-243-6000, toll-free.
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1148 NW Leary Way, Seattle, Wa. 98107. Olympic Stain. A division of COMERCO, INC.

finished as fine furniture, equipped with specialized cabinets for almost any purpose. They are built in standard modular sizes, but with inclination and resources, anything is possible.

Mrs. Smith had plenty of inclination, but she wasn't about to be wasteful. We planned around standard-sized cabinets, putting every inch of space to good use. Her kitchen space also offered many possibilities for clever little attention-getters that it's so easy to be swayed by. But in utilizing the principles of good design, we weeded out the excesses. The grotto would be our single splurge.

The cabinets were to be walnut-finished, simple, without elaborate hardware. They were the promise of a handsome kitchen, although the paneled doors necessitated careful concern for unity. (Utility takes precedence over the esthetic, but all panels on a given wall look best if they are of uniform width. That can mean a struggle for the designer, but the extra effort is well repaid in visual pleasure and calm nerves.)

We found storage places for all of her equipment. There were many decisions on appliances, countertops, floor covering, lighting, decorating—on everything that was to go into the kitchen. We designed and redesigned. I made many drawings. But when we had finished, we both knew exactly how that kitchen would look and work. Nothing was left to chance.

Now it was time to figure costs and to submit the plan to a contractor, who would give a price for removing the old kitchen and installing the new.

The cost of a new kitchen is often a stunning revelation to the first-time kitchen remodeler. It is much the same as buying a new car. Unfortunately, there aren't many economy-model kitchens on the market. Mrs. Smith and I knew the costs of cabinets, appliances and materials; we had kept a running account. Preparation and installation were the only variables. We expected these to exceed the cost of the cabinets. They did.

Then, as usual, we waited between ordering and installation—a time that can often stretch to several months. Depending on circumstances, installation can take as little as a few days or as long as two weeks. It's always a chaotic time. When the work began on Mrs. Smith's kitchen, I advised her to leave town.

A new kitchen is a joy or a disaster. Know-how makes the difference. A qualified kitchen planning service is not always easily found; you must choose with care. Local architects usually can give you tips; asking friends who have had work done is the best way to check on a specific planner. Expect to pay professional prices for professional services. Finally, know what you want before you begin.

—VIRGINIA HILLWAY BUXTON,
Kitchen Designer

letters

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed Gene London's home in the March issue. I love his philosophy. Also appreciate *anything* by Gloria Vanderbilt, as in the April issue. Thank you. —B.C., Walnut Creek, Calif.

I am most unhappy to say that my friends and I and my four married children and their friends are most unhappy with last year's editions of House Beautiful. To us, they seem to be the epitome of the cliché "ugly is beautiful!" I have been one of your devoted readers for many years. But when my subscription expires, please do not renew it. If you ever return to the sophisticated, elegant simplicity of taste that was for so long your trademark, I'll renew.—F.G.C., Monte Sereno, Calif.

I like your magazine very much. It is done in good taste. I saw an issue once and I began to read it and found it good. Now I am an avid reader.—S.B.P., Yonkers, N.Y.

At last you finally seem to be taking heed of those many readers (like myself) who have been writing in for so long asking for more traditional settings and less pomp. Your March and April issues were both real gems—hope you keep 'em coming.—Mrs. L.V., Wellesley, Mass.

(*Continued*)

The look for the life you live now.

An enthusiastic awareness of what's new. A scrupulous dedication to what's lasting. That's what Henredon is all about... a tradition of uniquely livable furniture. In that tradition, Henredon presents the clean, sleek look of its Artefacts Collection. A striking pair of 78-inch high bookcases in knotty oak veneer is counterpointed handsomely by the glinting finish of a glass-topped cocktail table. Compatibility is achieved with Henredon's upholstered furniture. Like the hand-tufted armchair that can be covered in your choice of the choicest fabric. Complementary looks for the life you live now. To see the entire range of the Artefacts and Upholstered Furniture Collection, send $2.00 for brochures to Henredon, Dept. HB 7-73, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Henredon



insight

I have read House Beautiful for years, but wish that you would feature more lovely traditional homes in future issues. —P.C.A., San Antonio

Your magazine is most complete in details and very easily understood. Years have passed and I always look forward to receiving each issue for fresh and modern ways of doing things; for improvement of homes, remodeling, special features, designs, etc.—R.F., Venice, Fla.

Why do you feature so many rabbit-warren interiors—low ceilings, cramped quarters? Floors that should be bare or almost bare are hidden by wall-to-wall carpeting, an abomination if there ever was one. What is better than bare wood floors, tile floors or some kind of hard, permanent, durable substance akin to stone or wood? Ceilings should vault to the very heavens if possible; bare wood floors should gleam. And why wood paneling on the walls? Walls were meant to be papered or painted. People weren't meant to live in such rabbit warrens.—T.R., Chicago

address book

Need repair for your wicker chair? Wicker weaving dates from biblical times, a craft handed down from one generation to the next. Today, wicker and rattan furniture enjoy wide popularity. Wicker is a type of willow found in Europe and the United States and rattan is a vine of the palm family that is found growing in the jungles of Indonesia, Borneo and in the Philippine Islands.

CARE AND REPAIR OF WICKER

Wicker furniture should not be left outdoors unprotected, although an occasional wetting with a garden hose will prolong life and keep it from drying out and splitting. To bring up the color and clean natural wicker, sponge with solution of one tumbler each of peroxide and vinegar in a pail of water. Dust painted wicker with damp cloth and clean with sponge and clear water twice a year. To paint, spray with two light coats, more if necessary.*

Repairs to wicker are exceedingly difficult and the tab astronomical. Unless the piece is antique or of sentimental or great value, it is a questionable investment. Put a ribbon across it and use as a conversation piece if you can't bear to relegate it to the trash man. However, if you're determined, a craftsman performs the feat at **Bressler Furniture Repairing Co.**, 1268 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City 10033. They cane chairs, too. Should you feel like experimenting on your own, reed and rattan may be ordered from **Peerless Rattan & Reed Manufacturing Co. Inc.**, 97 Washington St., New York City 10006, and **Cane & Basket Supply Co.**, 1283 S. Cochran Ave., Los Angeles 90019. Write for lists of supplies.

Listed below, a compendium of sources for wicker and rattan, both new and old:

NEW WICKER

Fran's Basket House, Rockaway, N.J. 07866—large assortment of furniture and accessories; newest design is a chaise in the style of an empress chair. Catalog, 25 cents.

Walter's Wicker Wonderland, 991 Second Ave., New York City 10022—will paint and upholster to your choice. Catalog, $2.

The Wicker Garden, 400 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa. 19040—has several shops across the country; painting their specialty. Color card and catalog, 25 cents.

The Wickery Inc., 342 Third Ave., New York City 10010—no mail orders but has good variety.

*from **The Care and Keeping of Antiques** by Epsie Kinard (Hawthorn, hardcover, $6.95; paperback, $2.95).



ROAST, BROIL OR BAKE WITH ONE PAN

This handsome West Bend pan with a removable rack is perfect for both roasting and broiling. To help prevent fat flare-ups and smoke when broiling, you fill pan with water up to a convenient guide mark. Pan, which measures 13" by 9½" by 2", is just right for baking cakes and brownies, and has guide marks to aid in cutting. Rack can be used for cooling. Pan, which is dishwasher safe, is even-heating aluminum, with a no-stick coating inside; outside finish is scratch-resistant porcelain in your choice of lime green, mandarin red or cheddar yellow. Price, including postage and handling, is $5.95.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, Dept. HFWB 073
P.O. Box 2318, FDR Station, New York, NY 10022

Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) for $_____ to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Please send me _____ Bake 'n Broiler Pan(s) at $5.95 each, in color(s) checked below:

GREEN ☐ RED ☐ YELLOW ☐

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H. M. SPECIALTIES



Don't you wait for septic tank or cesspool trouble to start. Use Rid-X® now. 50¢ worth once a month can save you hundreds of dollars.

The Bodens are real people. Their cesspool really needed work. This picture was taken as it was being done. The job really cost $550.

It could happen to you! For years the Bodens were like most home owners. Their sewage system worked fine, so they ignored it. Meanwhile, trouble built up underneath their feet until one day, it surfaced. They learned the hard way—when you see septic tank or cesspool trouble, it may be too late.

That's why you should start using Rid-X now, before trouble starts. Today's modern detergents, bleaches and lyes can destroy the active bacteria your sewage system needs to work efficiently. Rid-X is a beneficial bacteria additive made to help reactivate that essential bacteria action; to help liquefy waste matter, oils and fats. Rid-X works to keep septic tanks and cesspools trouble-free.

Don't confuse Rid-X with liquid and caustic products made to simply unclog drains. Rid-X is specially made to work inside septic tanks and cesspools. Just 50¢ worth, flushed down the toilet bowl once a month, can save you hundreds of dollars! Buy Rid-X today, at your hardware or food store.

SPECIAL COUPON OFFER.
Get a discount coupon worth 50¢ towards your purchase of Rid-X (it's like getting the first month's supply free)—plus a free 16-page booklet on septic tank-cesspool maintenance. Send name and address to Rid-X, P.O. Box 225, White Plains, N.Y. 10606.



Through your architect, interior designer or special order at local department store:

Calif-Asia, 6818 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 90003
Decorative Imports, 408 Jackson Sq., San Francisco 94103
Ficks Reed Co., 305 E. 63rd St., New York City 10021
Deutsch Inc., 196 Lexington Ave., New York City 10016—catalog, $2.
Willow & Reed Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New York City 10021

ANTIQUE WICKER

The Antiquary, 498 Hudson St., New York City 10014
The Antique Box, 1616 Third Ave., New York City 10038
The Gazebo, 14 E. 57th St., New York City 10022
Oaken Shield Ltd., 349 Second Ave., New York City 10010.
—JEAN BAKER

directory

Modular housing may be news, but prefabricated home greenhouses were available to the general public more than 30 years ago. Glasshouses in kit form range from relatively temporary plastic-covered wood frames priced below $200 to splendid conservatories that offer permanent living space bathed by sun and moon alike. Well chosen and thoughtfully sited, a prefabricated greenhouse may well be today's best bargain in additional living space.

To guide you, we suggest Jerome A. Eaton's new book, **Gardening Under Glass** (Macmillan, $8.95), and a study of the literature available from these greenhouse manufacturers: Aluminum Greenhouses Inc., 14615 Lorain Ave., Cleveland 44111; American Leisure Industries Inc., P.O. Box 63, Deep River, Conn. 06417; Casa-Planta, 9489 Dayton Way, Suite 211, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210; Geodesic Domes, R. R. 1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701; J. A. Nearing Co. Inc., 10788 Tucker St., Beltsville, Md. 20705; Lord & Burnham, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533; Redfern's Prefab Greenhouses, 55 Mt. Hermon Rd., Scotts Valley, Calif. 95060; Redwood Domes, 2664 Highway 1, Aptos, Calif. 95003; Peter Reimuller, Box 2666, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060; Sturdi-Built Manufacturing Co., 11304 S. W. Boones Ferry Rd., Portland, Ore. 97219; Texas Greenhouse Co. Inc., 2717 St. Louis Ave., Fort Worth, Tex. 76110; and Turner Greenhouses, P.O. Box 1260, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.
—ELVIN McDONALD

etc...etc...etc...

• • • Jazz, sweeping the country, little boites springing up from sea to shining sea . . . Newport Jazz Festival in New York, June 29 to July 8, bringing all the jazz greats together in a continuous night-and-day round of concerts and jam sessions everywhere from Carnegie Hall to Circle Line boat rides, from Central Park to Shea Stadium; Ellington, Basie and Goodman playing a big-band dance at Roseland, sessions at St. Peter's Lutheran, 16 E. 56th St. . . . for programs and ticket lowdown: Newport Jazz Festival New York, P.O. Box 1169, Ansonia Station, New York City 10023.

Adam-and-Evesville: A woman among other women can see herself as a leader, but in a mixed group she is more likely to defer to a man as the leader, and in mixed groups guess what gender men naturally assume to be the leader? Observations from a study conducted by sociology doctoral students at the University of California, Riverside, indicate that in mixed groups both men and women discriminate equally against women, probably because our society has conditioned both sexes to regard the male as superior (which he often isn't) and tradition dies hard . . . Census Bureau reports the news, cheering or chilling, depending on how you look at it, that 3,200,000 American wives earned more money than their husbands in 1970. In other words, male chauvinism received a kick in the slats in a full 7.4% of American families.—MARION GOUGH ■



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Our snazzy patchwork coverlet and accessories let *you* redo that room! The bright, sharp colors add a zesty touch and mix with every background tone. The coverlet and pillow sham are *quilted* with puffy polyester; the dust ruffle is shirred and full-skirted, with a muslin platform. Coverlets and dust ruffles are available in twin- or full-bed sizes. The pinch-pleated drapes come in two sizes: 48″ x 36″ long cafés (with brass rings) and 48″ x 63″ long. And our versatile 70″ round tablecloth adds that "finishing touch"! The fabric throughout is 100 percent cotton; all items may be machine-washed and -dried, *although we recommend dry-cleaning for the quilted items.* Please use order form below to indicate sizes and quantities you wish us to rush to you; all prices *include* postage and handling charges.

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Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) to HEARST MAGAZINES. Please send me the items I have indicated.

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE	TOTAL
Twin-size quilted coverlet		$14.95	
Twin-size dust ruffle		9.95	
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Full-size dust ruffle		11.95	
Quilted pillow sham		5.95	
Cafés, 48″ x 36″ long, per pair		9.95	
Drapes, 48″ x 63″ long, per pair		12.95	
70″ round cloth		8.50	
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED		$	

NAME

STREET

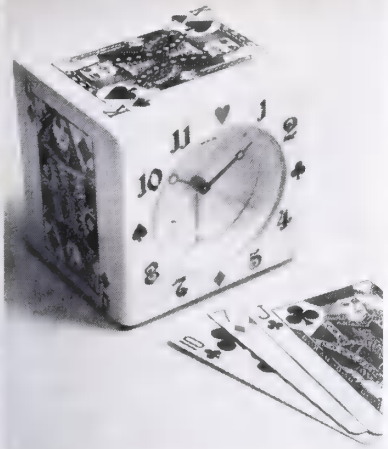
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H.M. Specialties

NEW



By MARY BOWDEN □ *High-tally payoff* (left), *an amusing Bulova cube clock with card family in color. Four suits mark the quarter hour; in ivory, $13. Bold-faced clock* (below) *makes news with micro-cord 1/16th size of usual cord, just visible on wallpaper. Seven inches square, Westclox Wallmate, $7.*

PAUL JACOBSEN



Racks in clean-cut natural pine (below) *hang on the wall in a crisp graphic design. These six units cover 32 by 46 inches of wall space, can be used either separately or together. Top to bottom, five different modular units shown: routed mug display rack, $12; spice rack, $13; nine-bottle wine rack, $20; horizontal wine glass and mug rack, $17; deep preserve-jar rack, $17. Many more units are available, all by Heath Ltd. Design Forum.*



NEW

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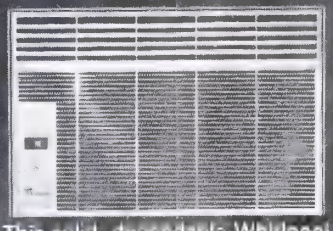
The La-Z-Boy® "Sofette®" is the world's only reclining sofa. Two people can now relax and recline side by side and independently of each other! The "Sofette®" is perfect for lounging, dozing, reading, sitting, watching TV. And it actually rocks! Independent legrests allow each individual his own comfort preference. Here's an opportunity to put real living back into your living room. And it's romantic, too! It is available in a choice of styles that would enhance any decor. There is a wide variety of colors, fabrics and vinyls to choose from. This CREATION OF THE DECADE is certain to give your home new dimensions in comfort.

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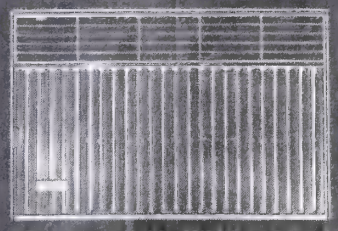


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This Seagull pendant comes with a chain finished in tarnish-proof rhodium, and pin attachment to provide a variety of uses.

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No C.O.D. Conn. residents add sales tax.
Allow 28 days for delivery.

Cookbooks

—for reading and cooking by, the list keeps growing and growing

By HELEN McCULLY ☐ At long last we are able to catch up with the cookbooks that did not reach us in time to be included in our annual roundup (October, 1972). We remarked at the time that it was not a vintage year, but we think we should perhaps eat some, if not all, of our words, for there are exceptions. Let's start with those books that for one reason or another have, to this editor's way of thinking, special merit.

Cecily Brownstone, food editor of the Associated Press, has finally written the book everybody has been telling her for years she should write—**The Associated Press Cookbook** (McKay, $7.50). Here you will find the cream of her columns, more than 400 interesting, imaginative, varied and practical recipes, every one tested (not true of all cookbooks) in Cecily's own beautiful kitchen. A special feature is a section of foreign recipes contributed by the wives of AP bureau chiefs.

The New York Times Heritage Cook Book, by Jean Hewitt (Putnam, $12.95), is a remarkable compilation of American cooking gathered by the *Times* home economist in her travels over the U.S. during the last five or six years. A true and authentic sampling of America's big cooking pot, it is not a book of nostalgia but, more precisely, it's an excellent all-purpose, cooking cookbook. Organized by regions, it is immediately apparent how and how much our cooking varies. Ann Seranne's **Good Food & How to Cook It** (Morrow, $8.95) is yet further proof (as if proof were needed) of Ann Seranne's cooking talent. She has not—and this is a refreshing change—"gone" *haute cuisine* but rather gathered together recipes she has enjoyed making and friends (especially male) have enjoyed eating. What better recommendation could we give you?

A splendid and handsome book, **The Cuisine of Mexico** by Diana Kennedy (Harper & Row, $12.50), is the end result of years spent driving all around that country "seeing, eating and asking questions." But more, cooking—until the foods and dishes of Mexico were as familiar to Mrs. Kennedy as her own hand. In addition to the excellent recipes, you will find detailed information on ingredients, implements and techniques as well as the historical background of many recipes. Since it is now well-established that high cholesterol is an important factor in the development of diseases of the heart, **Haute Cuisine for your Heart's Delight** by Carol Cutler (Clarkson N. Potter, $6.95) is not only a timely but an important contribution to the culinary world. A fine classic French cook (she spent 12 years in Paris learning the glories of French cooking), Mrs. Cutler has worked out a collection of recipes that she changed from their classic form by removing "forbidden" ingredients and substituting those that give similar flavors. Although butter, eggs and cream are eliminated, the final results "taste" classic. There is nothing faddish about this book. It is authoritative and written with such informal charm you begin to think you wouldn't mind at all giving up those delicious forbidden fruits. Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard, has written an introduction and every recipe gives the cholesterol rating as well as the calories per serving.

A book of very special interest, **Mushrooms of North America** by Orson K. Miller Jr. (E.P. Dutton, $17.95) contains only a handful of mushroom recipes. More than 680 species of the fungi are included, with full descriptions of about 400 and more than 280 in breathtaking color photographs. As Dr. Miller says, this is a book for the "casual observer, the ardent amateur mycologist and the student of biology." **Feasting Free on Wild Edibles** by Bradford Angier (Stackpole; $4.95, paperback; $7.95, hardcover) is a fascinating book that takes you into the fields, along roadsides, to the shore, the marshes and woodlands and shows you how well and deliciously you can eat *free*. With each wild edible, he gives one or more recipes. **Wild Plums in Brandy** by Canadian-born Sylvia Boorman (McGraw-Hill, $7.95), a cookery book of wild foods, first published about 10 years ago and recently expanded, covers fruits, flowers, nuts, fish, vegetables, fungi and fowl. All these "wild" books are fascinating and we share with the author memories of the smell of ripe wild strawberries, crushed, and the taste of mushrooms from the salt Tantramar marshes in the Maritimes.

Cassettes as a teaching medium are rapidly coming into their own. The first we have encountered on cooking is an amusing little package in which Felipé Rojas-Lombardi teaches George Plimpton and Jean Dalrymple his **Game Cookery Recipes** (R.L. Creations, $19.95). It is, in fact, a combination of the opinions of all three on fish and game with some narrative by Plimpton and Miss Dalrymple. Rojas-Lombardi, author of **The Everyone Can Cook Cook Book** and the recent **The A to Z No-Cook Cookbook** (for children), an extremely talented cook, includes splendid recipes.

First published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1953 and revised in 1969, **Cheeses of the World** (Dover, paperback, $1.50) is possibly the most comprehensive compendium of cheeses to be found anywhere. Edward Edelman, head of New York's Ideal Cheese Shop and a man who really knows cheese, tells us it's his Bible and the most useful reference he owns.

When Alvin Kerr sat down to "write" **The Family Cookbook: French** (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $9.95), he could lean with confidence on his background, for he has been cooking "in French" for years. Kerr is both a cook and a teacher of cooking with, as James Beard remarks, "cooking hands" and a sensitive palate. As a consequence, we have here an authoritative gospel of French family cooking.

It's surprising and interesting to come across a book on meat written by a couple of butchers who ply their trade on Madison Avenue. **Meat** (Hawthorn, $7.95) by the Lobel Brothers, who own the prestigious M. Lobel & Sons in New York, discusses meat (beef, pork, lamb, veal), poultry, variety meats and game in depth. In addition to explaining the various cuts of meat and giving facts about poultry and game, the book includes carving instructions. There are around 300 recipes, all tested by the Brothers Lobel, they tell us, many from their clientele. We see an old friend, Mrs. Douglas Auchincloss, among them.

A fascinating book, **The Great American Ice Cream Book** by Paul Dickson (Atheneum, $7.95) makes this reviewer think fondly of the Green Lantern Ice Cream Parlor in Amherst, Nova Scotia, where we repaired after school, with the boyfriend of the moment, to have a Banana Split or a Sundae. It's nostalgic and enlightening. **Homemade Ice Cream and Cake** by the food editors (*Continued on page 20*)

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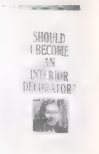
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of Farm Journal (Doubleday, $5.95) includes dozens of ways to make ice cream and cakes to serve with ice cream. One full chapter is devoted to vanilla ice cream, the all-time favorite.

The Balkan Cookbook, by Inge Kramarz (Crown, $5.95), includes more than 750 recipes from Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. It was surprising to run across a recipe for Angel Food Cake, which, so far as we can determine, was first made in St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A., and we are distressed by the index, which is so involved it is self-defeating. **Great Classic Recipes of Europe** by Sandy Lesberg (Prentice-Hall, $12.95) is a collection of recipes from restaurants all over Europe. Anybody knows it is the rare chef, indeed who can write a recipe the average cook can follow. They (the chefs) assume the cooks in their kitchens have the same expertise tucked under their wigs that they (the chefs) have under their *toques blanches*. Not so. ***There's some very good*** advice in the introduction to **Charles Virion's French Country Cookbook** (Hawthorn $12.95): "Novice cooks often take recipes too seriously. . . . Start slowly with simple recipes until you gain confidence. . . . It's better to make an excellent stew than a poor Beef Wellington." On the subject of soufflés, the big whip and the copper bowl, he writes, "I have made thousands of good soufflés with an electric mixer." Thank you, Charles Virion. This is an excellent book with well-written recipes.

Two very personal books have come on the scene. **My Own Cook Book** by Gladys Taber (Lippincott, $7.95) is a comfortable book. There's nothing fancy about it but you know that if you walked into Mrs. Taber's kitchen, the perfumes would be delicious and you'd sit down to a good meal. **The Home Cooking Cookbook** by Natalie Sylvester (Grosset & Dunlap, $7.95), hand-lettered and illustrated by the author, is quite clearly, as the jacket says, a collection of old family recipes that, in general, sound good.

Out of Washington, D.C., we had **A Treasury of White House Cooking** by Francois Rysavy (Putnam $7.95), which we found very dull going. Example: The favorite dinner of the current incumbent is broiled grapefruit, meat loaf with corn soufflé and string beans amandine, tossed greens with Pat Nixon's special salad dressing (special seems to mean the addition of bay leaves and hot water) and for dessert, angel pie and milk.

American Home All-Purpose Cook Book, edited by Frances M. Crawford and the food staff of American Home (M. Evans and Co., $7.95), first printed in 1966 and revised in 1972, is a very solid book packed with basic and useful information.

New York was represented by three books. **The Colony Cookbook** by Gene Cavallero and Ted James (Bobbs-Merrill, $10) gives a brief history of the old Colony (now reopened under new management) with a small collection of recipes. **The Plaza Cookbook** by Eve Brown (Prentice-Hall, $14.95) is of interest if only to read the story of the Plaza. The epitome of luxury, this magnificent hotel rose in all its Renaissance splendor in 1907 and from the day of its opening was a rendezvous for society as well as the greats in the theatrical, art and financial worlds and had a cuisine that kept pace with the clientele. The author has included a fascinating chapter on the history of a few dishes—not necessarily of Plaza origin—and how they got their names. **All Around the Town, A New York Cookbook** by Ceil Dyer & Rosland Cole (Bobbs-Merrill, $15) is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring. It starts out to be a restaurant guide but is not comprehensive enough to be really useful, and there seems to be no rhyme or reason for the restaurants chosen. Recipes from the individual restaurants are included.

Charles Oliver's **Dinner at Buckingham Palace** (Prentice-Hall, $6.95) is a pleasantly readable book about the royal family, how they live and what they eat. The Queen likes kippers, Prince Charles boiled eggs and the Queen Mother Italian vermouth for her apéritif. The dogs (Corgis) have the run of the palace. Just like other people's. Broadly speaking, the recipes are classic French.

The Plantation Cookbook by The Junior League of New Orleans (Doubleday, $7.95) is not only a cookbook but a history of Louisiana's great plantation houses. Creole cooking is not French, as many people incorrectly think, but rather a fusion of European, West Indian, Indian and African cultures resulting in a cuisine that is unique in the world. This book is quite truly a feast of Louisiana cooking—one happy meal after another. **The Cheeses & Wines of England & France with Notes on**

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wouldn't dream of putting mousses and soufflés in the category of convenience foods." True, and we agree. However, once you've made one soufflé or one mousse you have, in a sense, made them all. This little book should start any cook off on the right foot. **A Consumer's Dictionary of Food Additives,** by Ruth Winter (Crown, $5.95), strikes us as an extraordinarily useful book for people who care about what goes into their stomachs via packaged goods. Inspired initially because of her daughter's allergies, the author has done an exhaustive research job, citing the desirable as well as the harmful additives found in packaged foods. She also points out that the majority of additives have nothing to do with nutritional value. Broadly speaking, they are used to enhance consumer acceptability. In short, to feed our illusions. So, if you are interested in knowing whether you are buying fact or fancy, this is your book. ***Although there are*** several important herb books in print, we find before us three new ones. Apparently, Virginia Williams Bentley, author of **Let Herbs Do It** (Houghton Mifflin, $3.95, paperback), thinks of herb as a generic name for anything that flavors or seasons, for she has included celery, lemons, mustard, onions, pepper, sesame and poppy seeds and vanilla. We think that's stretching things a bit. Nevertheless, she writes intelligently and with a light hand about the various "herbs" and gives some good-sounding recipes. **Culinary and Salad Herbs** by Eleanor Sinc'air Rohde (Dover, $1.25, paperback) teaches the cultivation and food values of herbs with a most excellent chapter on salads and salad dressings. **Cooking with Herbs** by Jean Hersey (Scribners, $5.95) is an extremely attractive little book that discusses indoor and outdoor herb gardening, including 15 basic herbs with recipes for all.

And, finally, we have the new version of **Wines of the World,** edited by the late André L. Simon (McGraw-Hill, $20). When this book first appeared in 1962, it was hailed as the best volume on wines in the English language. Since then we have had Frank Schoonmaker's **Encyclopedia of Wine,** Alexis Lichine's **Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits** and Hugh Johnson's **The World Atlas of Wine**—all of which, it seems to this reviewer, are superior to this updated edition of the Simon book. ■

Irish Whiskey by John Ehle (Harper & Row, $10.95) goes into the making of cheeses and wines at home in considerable detail. It's interesting that a man who's A, an American, and B, a novelist, would tackle these subjects, and so successfully.

What's Cooking in Israel? by Margalit Banai (Crowell, $6.95) is not a Jewish cookbook, the author says, but specifically "about the Israeli cuisine." It is essentially a mélange of the culinary treasures of the Jews who went to Israel from Austria and Hungary as well as the Jews of Yemen, North Africa and America. So, you find Hungarian Goulash Soup with French Croutons, Israeli-Style Quiche Lorraine Tel Aviv and Broiled Grapefruit (with maple syrup), that has to be—what else?—American. It includes a chapter on classic Jewish dishes and one on food for the holidays.

Nina Froud, an English food writer, was responsible for two books this past year: **The International Jewish Cook Book** (Stein and Day, $7.95) and **The World Book of Soups** (Drake, $5.95). Actually, Miss Froud edited the Jewish cookbook, the recipes for which were collected from all over the world by the members of Women's International ORT. As it says in the foreword, "A cook book is a guide to the art of cooking, not a roadmap." This seems to us a good guide. The soup book has many familiar recipes, and anybody who likes a nice bowl of soup—and everybody should—will find lots of ideas here. These are the first cookbooks we have seen that give metric, pound and cup measurements.

Best Recipes from the Cook Book Guild (Doubleday, $8.95) is exactly that, a collection that starts with appetizers and ends with cakes, pies and desserts, stuffed with big establishment names such as: Jim, Michael, Craig, Julia, et al.

Next, **Bake Your Own Bread and Be Healthier** by Floss and Stan Dworkin (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $6.95) opens with the caption *à bas le mystique.* We'd like to put down the mystique about blackstrap molasses, turbinado sugar, honey, etc. We think it's a splendid idea for people to make their own bread and, as a wag once remarked, "Kneading is perfectly marvelous exercise for both of you."

Patricia Holden White, the author of **The Mousse/Soufflé Cookbook** (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $5.95), opens her introduction with "Most people

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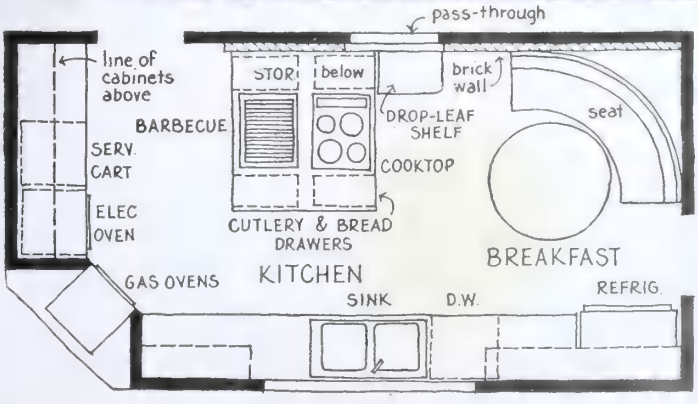
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12 colorful kitchens that look good, work well... from traditional to contemporary

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Kitchenese is about two thirds labels such as practical, handy and convenient, and about one third terms like mood, effect and theme. A good kitchen, to be worthy of that description, must be spoken of in both kinds of words, as seen here in the Greenwich, Conn., kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McKee Jr. Created by Architect Page Cross and Interior Designer Ellen Lehman McCluskey, its dark wood and old brick are instantly atmospheric (one reason for their enduring popularity). Yet, practically lightened with stainless steel and yellow Formica and accessorized with restraint, the effect is one of warmth without old-fashiony cutesiness. Most of all, though, this is a cooking cook's kitchen. It is rife with details that would functionalize any decorative statement: two Caloric gas ovens for baking, a GE self-cleaning electric oven for spatter-prone roasting; wood-finished camouflage for the range hood and a pull-out cart next to the lower oven; the hot dish-proof stainless extended from peninsula cooktop into serving pass-through. Here, eloquent kitchenese is spoken—in the first of our 12 stunning kitchens coordinated by Editors Nancy Craig and James DeLong.

FOR FRIENDS & NABORS

from basement storage space, TV star Jim Nabors creates a kitchen-away-from-the-kitchen entertaining complex that's anything but homespun

When friends gather at Jim Nabors' place, they always wind up in the kitchen to watch their host whomp up the vittles. Although as modest about his considerable culinary skill ("I'm just a plain old cook") as he is about his meteoric career as an entertainer, he is as popular with his kitchen guests as he is with nightclub and TV audiences.

To serve these moveable feasters in a style more conducive to relaxed conviviality than his conventional kitchen allowed, Nabors converted two former basement storage rooms in his California hillside home into a luxurious downstairs "private pub" that might well be the envy of a London tavernkeeper. Combining the amenities of a well-equipped kitchen, a well-stocked bar and an inviting den, this beamed-and-bricked split-level space is dedicated to the pleasure and comfort of his friends—who usually become involved with the cuisine-in-progress and pitch in to help. "It's a cozy room, with or without people," says Nabors, "and its flexibility is amazing. I've had 60 guests in here at one time and they all seemed to feel right at home." He attributes much of the success of the room to Dick Krueger, a German-born builder who contributed design ideas as well as Old World craftsmanship to the project.



To fit and furnish this robust home entertainment center, Nabors has gathered appropriate equipage and memorabilia from many sources. Disclaiming any status as a serious collector, he has used his finds with pleasing results—as evidenced by the vegetable-laden dough table that he found in a flea market. The stained glass window in the bar (above), surrounded by wine racks, is from the set of a show in which he appeared. The tiles were imported from Mexico for the sum of 12 cents apiece.

PHOTOGRAPHS, GEORGE R. SZANIK; PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL


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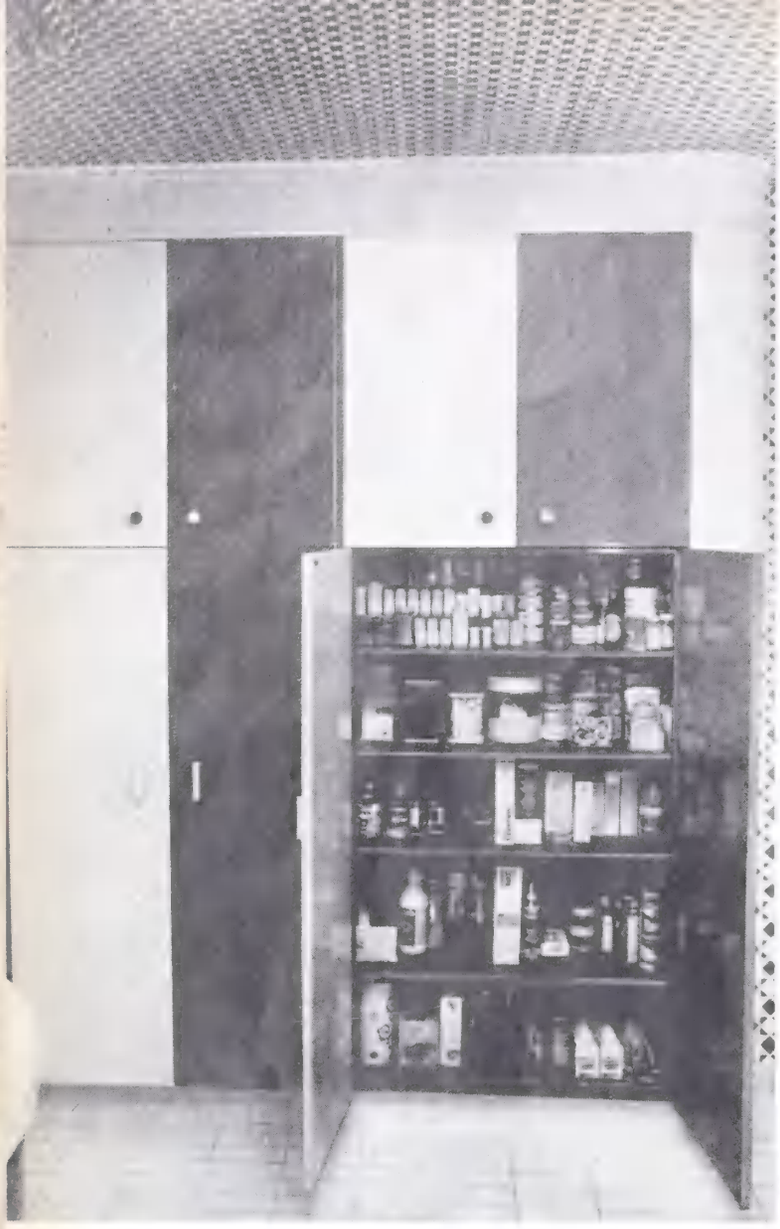
W makes for startling good looks? A super-op bla of geometrics worked daringly in sizzling red, co d with frosted white. It's the completely mod- err itchen—spacious, innovative, functional.

en Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haddad decided to re del their 50-year-old townhouse, they began wi the core of the home—the kitchen. Originally, the oom was of the same large dimensions (no wa were taken down here), but its narrow win- do and cabinets finished in blond pine offered litt definition of character or color. In remodeling, De ner Aaron Ast saw the room more in terms of uti ing space with dynamic structure. The result: an citement of form and color.

e Haddads use their dining room when enter- tai g guests, but for the family, Ast has set up an int ate corner by the newly enlarged window (le . The simplicity of furniture accents the great sw p of glazed white brick tiles and the spirited f pattern on walls and ceiling. Kitchen utilities, vie ed across a cooktop island, keep to the same col theme (above). The three-part custom hood in sta less steel enhances function with beauty. The spl ical island is of tempered hardwood painted in gh-gloss red to achieve the dramatic wet look.

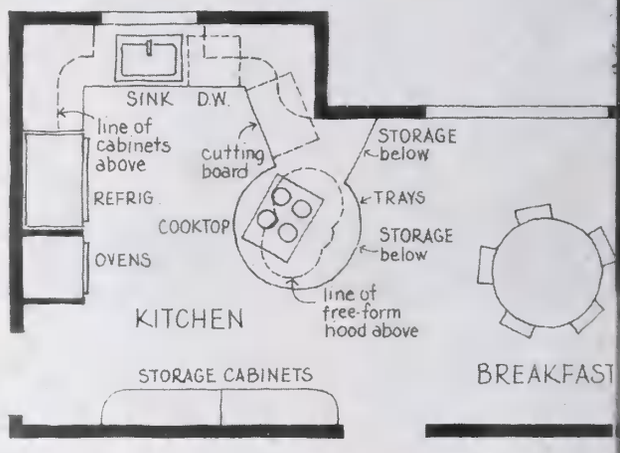


DAVID HIRSCH









innovative decorating teams up with a realistic look at what's needed where in a functional work center



PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

For most people, nothing is quite so rare as enough storage space—especially in the kitchen. But for the Haddad home, Aaron Ast has solved the too common problem of where to put what by planning the kitchen with an extravagance of storage. For edibles, there's a ceiling-high pantry behind alternating glazed red and white doors that open to double-width shelves (top left). Keeping the lines of the room to a soft curve rather than a hard edge, the outer sides of the pantry have been rounded off.

All her cooking needs are at Mrs. Haddad's fingertips—she needs only to open curved doors below the cooktop, pull out the shelves and pots and pans are available (left). On the opposite side of the island, other doors open to a series of slotted drawers for silver. The food preparation counter top offers a luxurious amount of space, with a pull-out wood board (above right). Efficient, too, is the layout (see kitchen plan)—utilities at left, storage encircling the room, with the multi-purpose island in the center.





Sun-splashed by day, star-spangled by night, always herb-fragrant and fresh with blossoming greenery—it's a crystalline cocoon in which to cook, eat, grow things, entertain, close to the world outside. The garden room-kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall (above) is the enchanting dividend of transforming a greenhouse of the Gatsby era into a house for servantless present-day living.

When the Halls bought a Long Island estate some years ago, they acquired a virtual arboretum of blue spruce, yew, box and rhododendron, with landscaping and buildings harking back to the halcyon, grand-manner life of the 1920s. The long, narrow, unused greenhouse stood like a crystal pavilion in a park—a concept that prompted Mrs. Hall to turn it into a living place in a park, preserving its glassy glamour as a kitchen at one end of the building and as a bedroom at the other end. (See the back of the house at right.) Rooms run boxcar-fashion—kitchen, dining room, den, bedroom, all opening to the outdoors. A step away from the flowering kitchen, there's a paved patio for al fresco meals.

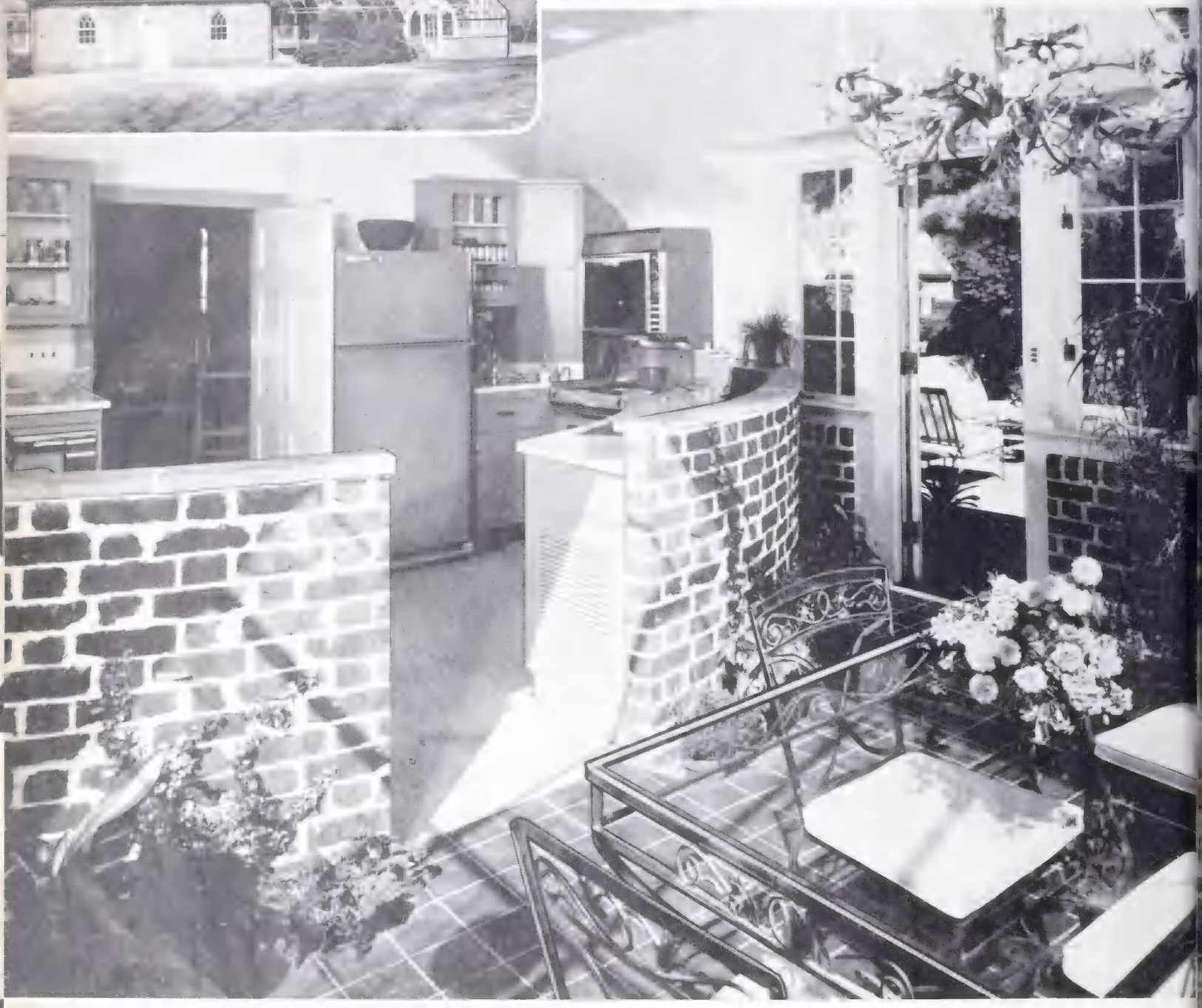
© PHILIP ROEDEL

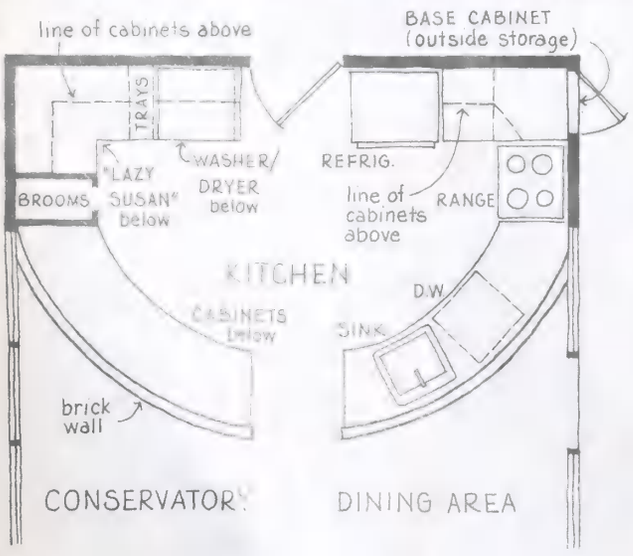
SHEER ENCHANTMENT

A KITCHEN BLOOMS IN A REMODELED GREENHOUSE

A 'GARDEN WALL' DIVIDES THE COOKING AND DINING AREAS







The Halls' greenhouse kitchen has a bona fide garden wall—two built-up arcs of brick separating a compact half-moon of work space (see plan) from the tiled conservatory, which is truly a garden as well as a dining area. Ivy climbs the wall from planter beds perennially green with ready-to-snip herbs—thyme, basil, rosemary, parsley, chives. Flowers are grown around the room in a continuous border of brick-edged planting troughs. To offset potential humidity, there's the ventilator and a cross draught of air between the terrace door (above) and an opposite door (not shown). To control light and shade, roll-up blinds on the glass roof are manipulated by pull-cords (right). Meals within this glass shell, in a surround of blossoms and hanging plants, are sheer delight. No mundane kitchen machinations offend a diner's eye because cooking area walls rise high to hide work counters.

The Halls' estate greenhouse (original shown at top left) is a rarity, but prefabricated greenhouses, designed to be added to existing buildings, make the greenhouse-garden-kitchen a feasible, not wildly expensive practicality. (For more information and for sources, see "Directory" in our Insight section on page 13.)

PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







FOR TWO DESIGNERS WHO LOVE TO COOK, AN UN-GOTHIC KITCHEN IN A VICTORIAN GOTHIC MANSION

bracketed in the gingerbread of a remodeled 1860 house – a room very much of today



East Haddam on the Connecticut River is a Gothic American town remodeled and revitalized, mecca for theater buffs and anyone with a taste for Victorian nostalgia. The Goodspeed Opera House, restored to early pier-glass and bullion-fringe glamour, again purveys living theater, and weekend theatergoers gaze across the square at a particularly splendid refurbished carpenter's Gothic mansion (above left), wondering what it's like inside its gingerbread.

Here is one room you'd never suspect—a spectacular sable-gold-white kitchen-dining room, in what once was a lofty-ceilinged black walnut bedroom. The remodeling owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davis (above), both designers, are also ardent gastronomes, hence their gas range is restaurant-size and every updated device that cooks, freezes, stores and washes was planned into the room. A smooth wall of touch-latch birch doors, stained ebony, conceals the cabinets. Lowering the ceiling, a chrome cage of Plexiglas shelves overhangs a butcher-block island, fitted with a food warmer.

The dining area (left) is a deft old-new mix of modern marble, chrome and wet-look vinyl, 1860 woodwork and a vinyl floor tile pattern of old-style arabesques.

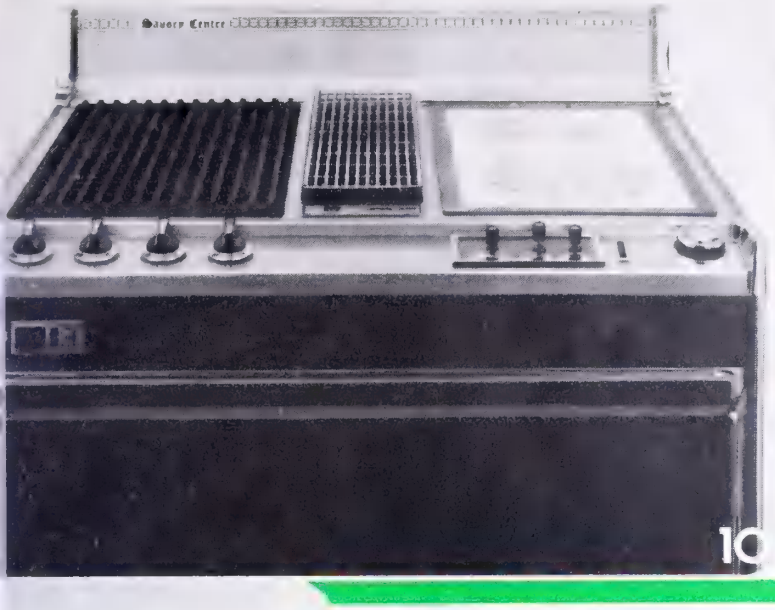

line of cabinets above
SHELF
RANGE
KITCHEN
line of hanging glass shelves
butcher block surface
ISLAND
REFRIG.
SINK
D.W
DINING
bench


1
2
3
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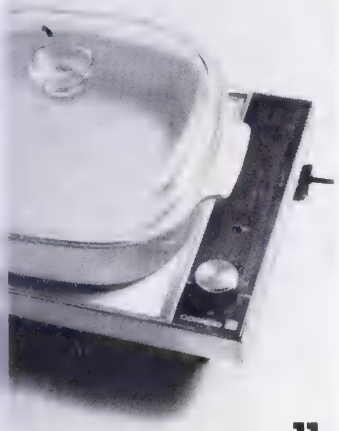
Editors NANCY CRAIG *and* KATHLEEN MAHONEY

The recipe for successful kitchenese is the ingredients you use. Not salt and pepper, mind you. We're talking about your appliances and accessories. Have a look at some practical and pretty up-lifters that add spice as well as convenience—patchwork apron to computer range. Then read about some other new wonders, unseen here, and a host of problem solvers.

with a pinch of this and a dash of that . . .



10



11



12



13

1 Fresh for summer entertaining, an at-home cotton patchwork apron, each one of a kind at The Molly Shop. **2** With red and blue stripes on white, a four-quart Dutch oven, "Club Celebration," Club Products Co. **3** They're essential for stirring, straining, chopping—and in this Bonniers set, they're most displayable. Here on easy-clean vinyl wallcovering, "Mary Mary" by Wall-Tex. **4** A new geometric carpet, "Floor Flair," ideal for kitchen with tight-loop construction to hold spills on the surface and dense foam backing for extra protection. Of soil-resistant Antron nylon, treated to cut down on static. By Burlington House Carpets. **5** Bright-stacking plastics: Eric Kold see-through canisters at B. Altman & Co.; Melamine cups at Bonniers; storage shelves by Copco Inc. All on lemon matte-glaze ceramic tiles by Florida Tile. **6** To celebrate a rebirth of tea-drinking, a collection of teapots: Jena glass pot with compartment for tea leaves, at Bonniers; striped Gropius teapot by Rosenthal China; twin-spouted pot with two compartments at Hammacher Schlemmer; Dansk cane-handled pot "Statement," at Bonniers. **7** Electronic, cordless, this earthenware plate clock is the perfect complement for French kitchens. "Brittany," by Bulova Watch Co. To back it up, "Der Bier Garten" fabric-backed vinyl wallcovering by Wall-Tex. **8** Plastic cabinet for dry foods is a sleek holder to show off what's inside; 23¼ by 7 by 4½ inches. By the International Designers Group. It's mounted on Shinyl Vinyl "Williamstown Brick" flooring by Congoleum Industries. **9** Crock-Pot electric 2½-quart casserole will simmer foods for 10 to 12 hours, unwatched. Its stoneware bowl lifts out to go to table or for easy cleaning. Rival Mfg. Co. "Decorato" hand-painted ceramic tiles by Agency Tile Inc. **10** "Savory Centre" is a self-venting range by Jenn-Air with ceramic cooktop cartridges that can be simply exchanged for grill, rotisserie, griddle. **11** Table range, thermostatically controlled, a glass-ceramic cooking surface that includes a 10-inch casserole. By Corning. **12** A fry pan with a timer and thermometer to let you know when food is cooked to perfection. By Regal Ware Inc. **13** Paula espresso set has cups and saucers, sugar canister and pot, all at Bonniers. **14** White ruffled apron from Now Designs San Francisco.



14

PHOTOGRAPHS: 10, THOMAS R. KONDAS. ALL OTHERS, MARIS SEMEL



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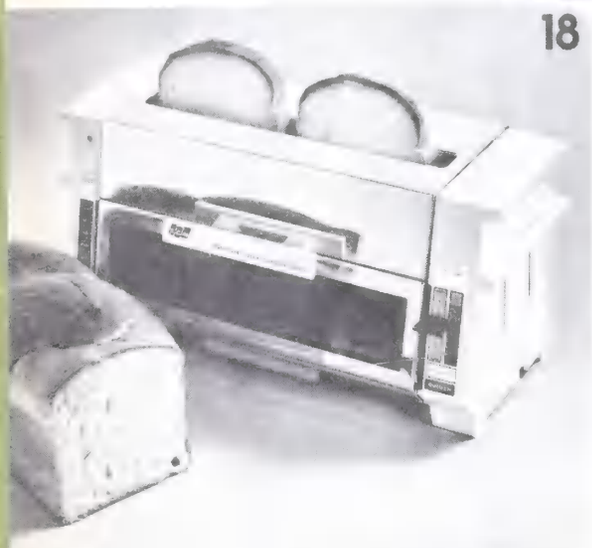


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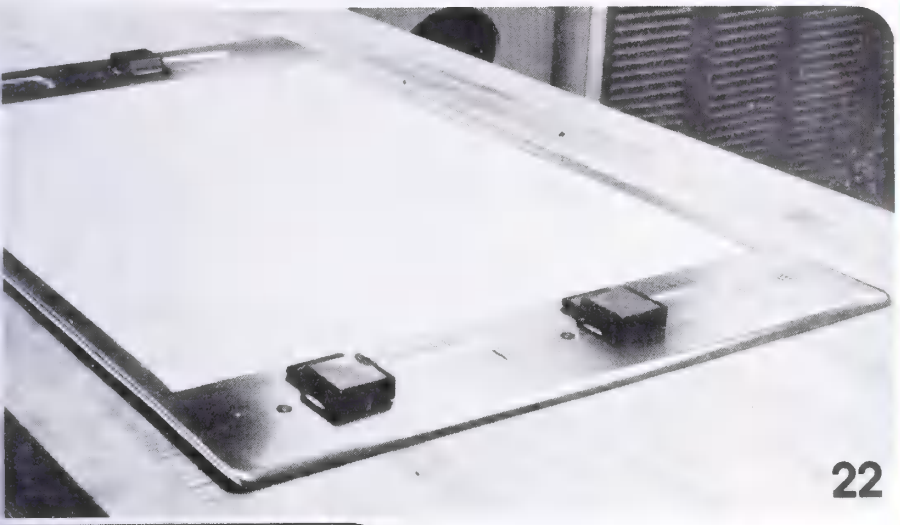
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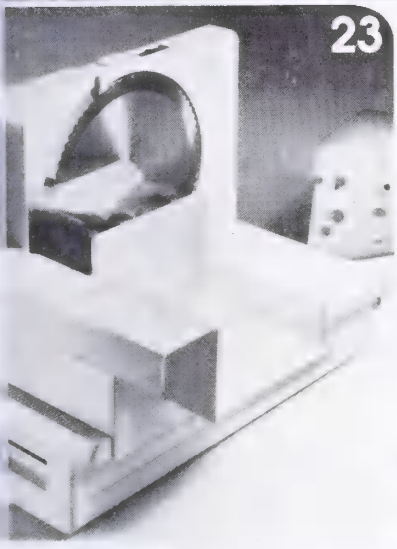
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PHOTOGRAPHS 15-19, 21, 23, 24, MARIS/SEMEL; 20, GEORGE R. SZANIK

ook and serve in style with a
n-lined five-quart electric "Bounty"
h oven in avocado, harvest or poppy.
ner is optional. By Wear-Ever
inum Inc. **16** Micro-Browner grill
ade specifically for use in microwave
s. For steaks perfectly browned
tender inside. By Litton. **17** These
r-savers are glass spice bottles with
tops in a long plastic spice rack.
eorg Jensen. **18** The toaster/oven with a bonus: An automatic pop-up toaster makes this appliance the only one of its kind that combines the advantages of toaster and toaster/oven. By Proctor-Silex. **19** For coffee lovers, the QuikDrip automatic coffeemaker holds two to eight cups and will brew your coffee at the rate of a cup every 90 seconds, a big help for entertaining. It will also keep coffee at serving temperature automatically. By The West

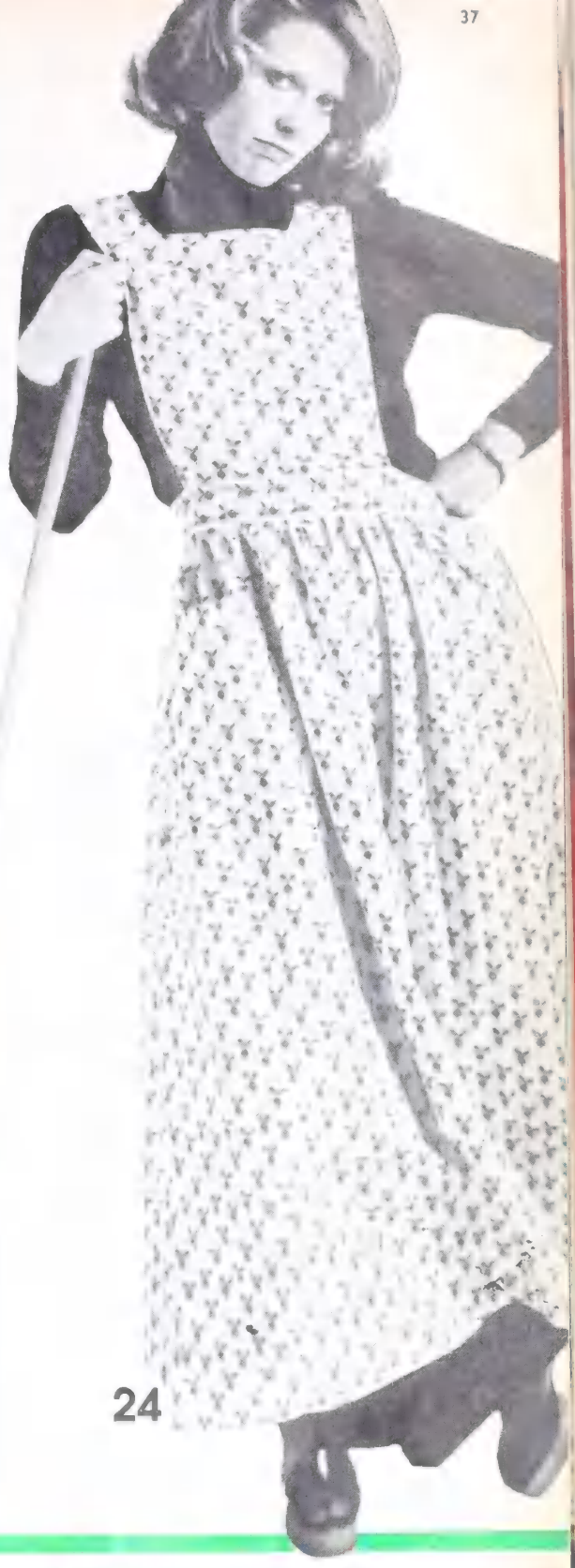


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23

Bend Co. Others of this type are Mr. Coffee and the Norelco Coffee Maker. Partiisi black print earthenware cup and saucer, Lauffer Arabia. **20** All in one unit, a separate microwave range, hot-food server and self-cleaning oven. For fast cooking, regular oven cooking and a section with settings for either moist or crisp warming. By Thermador. **21** Butcher apron with matching mitts, each set an original, from The Molly Shop. **22** No more burns when you cook with the "CT-II Cool/Heat" countertop range. The surface stays cool enough so that, when cooking, even fabric can be placed between the surface and pan without singeing. By Westinghouse. **23** New Universal Slicer cuts bread, meat, cheese, wet or dry foods—and has a tray to catch slices. Blades release for cleaning. By Braun. **24** Another cheerie apron. Bonwit Teller's The Tablerie Shop.



24

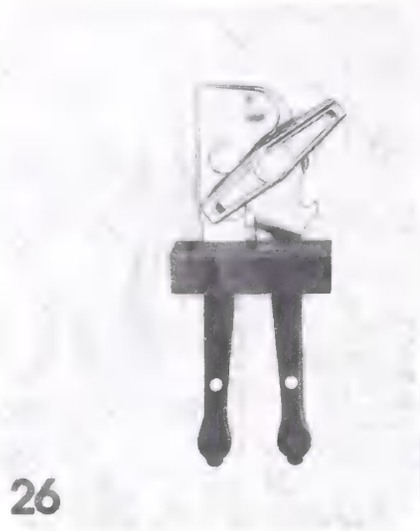
WHAT'S NEW IN APPLIANCES

The best of two cooking worlds is the 30-inch Dual-Fuel Range at Sears that combines an instant-heat four-burner gas cooktop with a self-cleaning electric oven; included, too, are Burner-with-a-Brain and a Roast-A-Matic meat probe. . . . More gas ranges are being made with waist-level broilers and continuously cleaning ovens. Magic Chef and Caloric are among manufacturers. . . . Brand new is General Electric's self-cleaning oven with both conventional and microwave cooking in the same unit. The two can be used simultaneously to achieve good browning. . . . Another new microwave/conventional oven combination is Micromatic by Litton Industries' Atherton Division. The deluxe model has a smooth ceramic cooktop and features a Micro-Timer digital control on the oven. . . . Amana's side-by-side refrigerator/freezer cools everything in its place with five temperature zones for ideal storage conditions for various types of food, including fruit, meat, vegetables and butter. Each zone has its own adjustable control. . . . KitchenAid's trash compactor boasts a number of exclusive features, such as a rubbish container that is removable, so the compactor can be used without bags. An activated charcoal air filter eliminates odor problems and a small litter bin compartment in the main drawer lets you dispose of small items without opening the drawer. . . . A Caloric gas range now being tested in limited areas uses direct burner ignition, so there's no pilot light. . . . Westinghouse's heavy-duty dishwasher has 40% fewer moving parts, saving installation costs and eliminating many service problems. . . . Philco-Ford has a side-by-side refrigerator/freezer that features molded one-piece liner for better insulation and a new "Cold Guard" design it claims will use ⅓ less electricity. . . . Sub-Zero's mini-bar/ice maker/refrigerator includes a special wine rack. . . . Two new books for cooking with microwave: Amana's Radarange cooking guide, a loose-leaf book, titled, "The New Microwave Oven Cooking Guide," costs $7.95 from Ann MacGregor, Amana Refrigeration Inc., Amana, Iowa 52203. Litton Industries' is "An Exciting New World of Microwave Cooking," $6.95 from Litton Cookbook, P.O. Box 707, Maple Plains, Minn. 55359.



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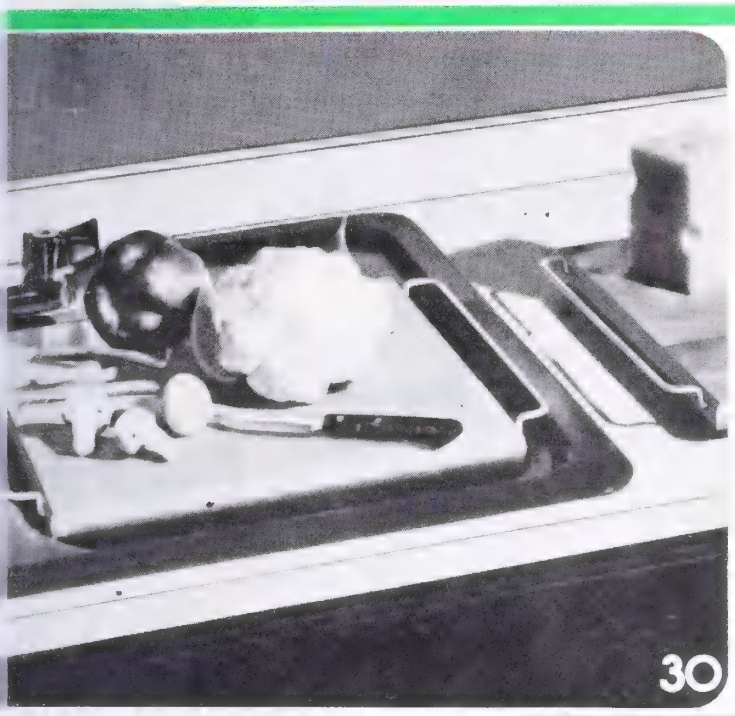
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THE PROBLEM SOLVERS

RE YOU LIMITED IN THE WALL 'ACE FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR? ars has a 12-cubic foot, 57-inch-high frigerator that fits into a 24-inch wall ace. Its automatic icemaker is op- nal; matching freezer is available. EED A MODERN HUMIDRAWER)R AN OLD REFRIGERATOR? Sears' w transparent crisper of acrylic lymer fits any refrigerator. DO YOU ANT A COMPACT REFRIGERA-)R OR FREEZER? Fridgette, Norcold d Delmonico make small ones for rt or counter; General Electric, West- ghouse, Sub-Zero, Whirlpool and hers make under-the-counter units.) YOU HAVE LIMITED SPACE FOR RANGE? Westinghouse and Welbilt ake electric ranges, apartment-sized. agic Chef and Sears have small gas ranges. NEED A TINY ICE-MAKER? You'll find one at Sears that makes up to three pounds of cubes a day. NO ROOM FOR A DISHWASHER? Have a look at GE's sink/dishwasher combination or Modern Maid's unit with range and oven on top, dishwasher below. ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT ONE OF THE NEW SMOOTH-TOP RANGES? The type of ceramic-surface cooktop that Corning pioneered is now made by Frigidaire, General Electric, Magic Chef, Modern Maid and Tappan. WHERE TO STORE WINES? "Cool Safe" is temperature-controlled and stores about 20 bottles; by Cramer Products. Sub-Zero's optional rack fits their small refreshment center. Wine Vault makes cooled storage for anywhere from 256 up to 1,588 bottles. NEED BUILT-IN WARMING DRAWERS? Thermador and the Edison division of McGraw-Edison can provide either moist or dry warming units. WANT AN INDOOR GRILL? Waste King, Thermador and Jenn-Air have them. LOOKING FOR A COLOR UPLIFT? Portable appliances that carry a Lexan tag are unbreakable. WANT TO ADD NEW INTEREST TO FAMILY FOODS? Ekco's chart is an International Cooking System Kit, $1 from Educational Service Co., Ekco Housewares, 9234 W. Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. A BUILT-IN TOASTER? There are two: by Swanson and by Edison division of McGraw-Edison. HOW ABOUT A HOME SODA FOUNTAIN? There's a complete unit, with everything you'll need, from Everfrost.

PHOTOGRAPHS: 25, 26, 28, 31, 32, MARIS SEMEL; 27, PAUL JACOBSEN







25 For coordinated cooking, an apron with matching scarf, at The Molly Shop. **26** Two practical moderns with Early American styling: Americana portable can opener with wall caddy has walnut handles for that special touch. By Swing-A-Way. Behind it, GAF "American Sampler" Prismatic Vinylflex floor covering. **27** Kenmore's "Dual Power Cook & Defrost" microwave oven fits on a countertop, makes an ideal extra oven for den or family room. Because of its unique dual control, you can even cook a soufflé in it—one dish that couldn't be cooked before with microwave. It can also be used for quick defrosting of frozen foods. At Sears. **28** This combination juicer/blender has, in addition to a four-speed blender, a centrifugal action juicer that extracts the juice and automatically discards the pulp. It can also be used for purées. By Panasonic. **29** Modern-world technology at its best brings a revolutionary new method of cooking into the home. Computers have come to the range with Frigidaire's Cook-N-Touch. Don't be alarmed by the idea of computerized controls. The range is a cinch to operate. An illuminated digital information display system will tell you at a touch how much time is left for cooking. **30** For the first time, an adjustable cutting board fits over any sink. For a sink with a disposer, this is perfect, since choppings can simply be pushed into it. In apartments, it can offer important extra work space. It doubles as a carrying tray for hors d'oeuvres. By Ekco Housewares. **31** Flint two-quart saucepan has a steamer inset for steaming fish or vegetables. By Ekco. **32** Patchwork butcher apron is a pretty cover-all from The Molly Shop.

EVERY COOK HAS A FAVORITE UTENSIL...IT ALL DEPENDS UPON WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN

THE BEST



BERT GREENE

By SUE NIRENBERG □ **A poor workman, they say, blames his tools. Conversely, a good workman—or workwoman or workperson, depending where you stand on the language controversy of Women's Lib—reveres his tools. But which tool? Certainly there is no paucity of kitchen equipment these days, but neither is there agreement on which tool does the job best. We asked 20 people who live to cook and who cook to live what they cannot live without in the kitchen and the answers were as varied as the instruments available and the occupations of the cookpersons themselves.**

JULIA CHILD, *cooking Establishment television personality, co-author of* Mastering the Art of French Cooking: **"I could hardly do without my big mixer—a marvelous instrument, very sturdy and tough. This is for everything because it has a dough hook and a flat beater and a big whisk. This is particularly good if you're going to make a lot of pie dough, and it's very good for the mixing of bread dough and patés.**

"Another thing I'm just beginning to use is a new type of blender. You can grind wet things like meat with it. If you're going to make eggplant caviar, it's done. I'm beginning to enjoy the microwave oven. Eggplant, say, cooks in about four or five minutes in this, and it takes about 25 minutes in a regular oven. No one has begun to plummet the depths of the microwave oven. I couldn't do without a copper bowl to beat egg whites in and a very good knife that sharpens to a razor's edge—and a sharpener. And I certainly wouldn't like to do without a nonstick frying pan. I think a pressure cooker is awfully useful, as is the egg pricker, a German and Swiss plastic gadget for pricking the large end of an egg—yes, it's like acupuncture. It lets out the air from the large end so that when you set the egg into boiling water, nothing happens, even if it's cracked."

LETTY COTTIN POGREBIN, *author of* How To Make It in a Man's World, *an editor at* Ms *magazine, at work on a book on nonsexist child-rearing:* **"What I can't do without is a dishwasher, because juice glasses pile up all day from my children. But from a cooking standpoint, I can't do without a whisk. Everything else is inadequate for mixing anything. You can substitute a soup spoon for a wooden spoon, but you can't substitute anything for a whisk. I had been cooking seriously from the time I was married until this January, when I started working on my new book. I cook far less now.**

"A pretty kitchen is important. I find it very important when I'm cooking or on behalf of anyone else who is cooking. It's really conducive to creating enticing and appetizing food when you have exactly what you need and enough serving pieces, plates, bowls—especially if you've grown up as a nonenthusiastic eater, which I was. I'm thin now by habit, but I remember people were always making things pretty for me. My mother used to decorate sandwiches with cucumbers and put coloring in pears, making things attractive that would fatten me up. I've inherited that habit."

LARRY BLYDEN, *actor:* **"Favorite thing! My favorite thing in the kitchen is the kitchen. I'm a kitchen freak. There's some-**



ANTOINETTE & MA

PHOTOGRAPHS: NEAR RIGHT, FRED WARD BLACK STAR; ALL OTHERS, EUGENE COOK

OOL FOR THE TASK

thing comforting about them; they're nourishing, lifegiving, intimate, personal, and they're safe. I'm fond of my egg beaters and whisks but I don't really love them. I have a favorite stock pot, kind of a stainless steel pot, I guess, that so much goes on in. I like it when there's action. Well, like if you stir something up, something's going on. A roast, for instance, just sits there. I love the mixers and all those spices. I really like it when something happens, like when you make a sauce or anything that requires action."

CRAIG CLAIBORNE, *formerly food editor of* The New York Times, *author of* The New York Times Cookbook, *now writing and editing the* Craig Claiborne Journal, *a twice-monthly newsletter on food:* **"I know that Julia is devoted to her copper bowl, but I don't cling copper bowls to my bosom for egg whites by any means. I find that, for all practical purposes, an electric mixer works equally well. I don't like a pressure cooker; I wouldn't dare to use a garlic press—it transforms the flavor of garlic. I'd hate to do without a canner for vegetables and I have to have steamers. Woks are absolutely essential. I need a portable blender and a stationary blender, a hand can opener, lots of mixing bowls, whisks, a scale. I have a professional meat slicing machine."**

DALE BOOHER, *architect:* **"I don't have a garlic press or a blender and though I like to cook, I never cook anything that takes over 30 minutes. I use lots of lemon and butter and, most important, my 10 fingers."**

JAMES BEARD, *noted Establishment writer on foods and cooking:* **I, too, feel very enthusiastic about the microwave oven, but it's not one of the things I want to carry around with me on a desert island! I can't live without paper towels, and I like a lemon stripper and a lemon zester, a little thing that slices off little strips of the lemon or orange or carrots. These are two little funny gadgets you can carry in your pocket.**

"Nor could I do without a nonstick frying pan. I disagree with Julia about a pressure cooker. I tried to use one, but it changes the taste of the food. I like good tongs for turning meat or vegetables, taking things out of the oven, and I just can't live without wooden spatulas. No, I don't mean wooden spoons. I use them for everything that everybody else uses spoons and whisks for. I love good baking pans and baking sheets—sheet-iron, not cast-iron—but I could live without a copper bowl and without a blender, too. I have always lived without a garlic press, and I wouldn't want one. It's a nuisance and hard to keep clean. I think it's so much easier to chop your garlic."

JAMES FOLEY, *an 18-year-old senior at Kearsarge Regional High School in Sutton, N.H., who won the 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award for his school. Because he was on his way to basketball practice, he asked his mother to call us back:* **"There's no use in my trying to catch that boy long enough for him to do this. Oh, he is interested, but he was swimming all day and now he's at ball practice. He's six-foot-four and weighs 200 pounds, and Julia Child is to blame for his interest in the kitchen because he used to watch her show. In the kitchen, he says, he must have spices and herbs. He must have a blender. He said to tell you that one must have a cast-iron stomach and a mother to wash the dishes."**

MARK HATFIELD, *U.S. senator from Oregon:* **"I like to make pickles and ice cream, so, of course, I need an ice cream freezer, and a crock and jars for the pickles."**

ANTOINETTE HATFIELD, *wife of Senator Hatfield, author of the three books* Remarkable Recipes, More Remarkable Recipes *and* Food for Fellowship: **"I have a kitchenful of things I**



CRAIG CLAIBORNE



DAVID DURK

ATFIELD



TOP LEFT, FRED WARD, BLACK STAR; UPPER RIGHT AND CENTER, EUGENE COOK; LOWER RIGHT, GENE GORLICK, NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

couldn't live without. I couldn't live without my chopping board, my Chinese cleaver or my double boiler."

BERT GREENE, *promotion art director for Esquire; co-owner of The Store, a chic restaurant/boutique in Amagansett, N.Y.; author of* The Store—an Amagansett Cookbook, *to be published in September:* **"I need a couple of good pans, French enameled cast-iron. You get more even heat for one thing, and they're cleaner to work with. I like fresh pepper and Kosher salt or sea salt and a supply of bouillon. If something doesn't taste right, and you want to correct the seasoning, a dash of bouillon will give it a little zitz.**

A balloon whisk is indispensable for getting lumps out of sauces, for whipping cream. I love a copper bowl. If you want to do egg whites, they triple in size in just three minutes. I like wooden spoons and I use a garlic press, but I also use a mortar and pestle and a little all-purpose grater that you can grate nutmeg and cinnamon in. One terribly important thing is cheesecloth. When you want to squeeze a lemon, cut it in half and throw it into the cheesecloth and you don't get any seeds in the juice. Use it on chicken if you want to roast a chicken—it keeps it tender."

STEPHEN BURROWS, *fashion designer:* **"I like to cook—and eat—sweet potatoes and chicken, and I find that I can usually get along with only a fork."**

FRANCES FIELD, *co-author with her late husband, Michael Field, of* The Quintet of Cuisine *for the Time-Life "Foods of the World" series, now a food writer at Creative Food Service:* **"I need quite a lot. I must have a heavy sauté pan; I must have sharp Sabatier chopping knives, a chopping board, a set of whisks for beating sauces, a copper bowl for egg whites. There's a catalytic agent in copper that makes the whites whip up very high. I must have a colander for straining, a spatula for turning, a blender for quick blending and certain chopping, grating cheese and breadcrumbs. I must have a wire strainer, wooden spoons for stirring in my sauté pan, glass measuring cups and measuring spoons. I could not live without the heavy sauté pan, knives, chopping block."**

NORA EPHRON, *author of* Wallflower at the Orgy, *monthly columnist for* Esquire: **"Fanaticism is driving me out of the kitchen. I love my copper pan, my spaghetti pot and my 12-inch frying pan. I love my knife rack—no, not my knives, the rack, because it makes the knives look so splendid. I have an espresso coffee pot I love dearly. I used to have a fantasy when I was younger of being locked overnight in a bakery and that was my idea of heaven. Then I got older and my idea of heaven was being locked in a delicatessen. Now, my idea of heaven is being locked in a tremendous kitchen supply store. I have one of those really huge ugly numbers of a carving board with prongs and disgusting handles that I love.**

"I like cooking less than I used to. I wanted to show people that not only was I a capable writer, but also a wonderful cook. Now I cook less but enjoy it more. One of the reasons I love my big pot that I make spaghetti in is that I also make huge soups that are whole meals, a Russian beef borsch, a glorious stew. Cooking is very competitive, to show you're perfect, right. I have a whole bunch of things in my kitchen that I don't use, like my omelet pan. I don't like things you have to make rituals of, like never wash it or oil it when you're through with it. I'm anti-ritual. I don't like those non-stainless steel knives that you're supposed to like. They stain and get ugly and if you're a person like me who leaves things in the sink for hours, you can't be pro-ritual. I could be without a whisk, but I couldn't be without my potato peeler. And, I really love my cutting board, but I go through boards, too—they end up in the sink with the knives."

RUTH HENDERSON, *co-owner with her husband, Skitch Henderson, of the New York restaurant Dalys Dandelion and co-owner of The Silo, a kitchen shop in New Milford, Conn.:* **"My first favorite thing is my restaurant food warmer, because when we entertain, I'm the cook. I like to have things coming out on hot plates and if you leave the food in the oven too long, it overcooks. In the warmer, food stays just as you left it. I like all my cooking utensils and whatever I cook in to be usable in the dining room. I use a lot of heavy pottery in earthen colors. My dining room is like a little country kitchen setup, so everything I cook with is either white or earthenware or bright blue."**

MILTON VIORST, *political columnist for* The Washington Star: **"Gourmet? I regard the designation of "gourmet" as a great honor, which modesty forbids one to attach to oneself. Somebody else has to call you that. I would not presume to call myself a gourmet. I do have very strong opinions on something as contemptible as a frying pan or scrambling an egg. A couple of years ago, when we came into some money, we immediately splashed and bought a set of copper pots. I will no longer scramble an egg in anything less than a copper pot, and my wife will scramble it in any 59-cent tin pot that happens to be handy which irritates me. So, whenever my turn comes to scramble the eggs, I always reach for my copper skillet and treat it with a great deal of care with what I regard as preeminently the right temperature. When Judy's not in the kitchen, I make myself felt by reaching toward the spices and adding an important nuance to the end product."**

PATRICIA HARRIS, *Washington, D.C., attorney, chairwoman of the credentials committee at the 1972 Democratic convention:* **"There isn't anything I don't like to cook, but I'm most involved in cooking on weekends when I have the time. I guess I most cherish the portable mixer. That's natural because I remember the hand mixer from my childhood. I love my meat grinder. It's an enormous thing, but I grind my own**

meats and use it for making my own sausages and patés."

HAL LINDEN, *actor:* **"I learned to cook when I first got married. There I was, cleaning up while my wife cooked—and I realized she had the better deal. I decided to reverse the roles. My specialty is veal and for this I use a great big frying pan that's 15 years old. It's like a good, loyal faithful servant that responds. I rely on it like a trusted friend. I'd be suspicious of any other pan."**

WARNER LEROY, *owner of Maxwell's Plum, known as one of New York's most swinging restaurants:* **"I rely on my imagination, rather than on tools. If I want to cut something, I grab whatever knife is near. I'm more interested in the look and taste of food than in being meticulous about its preparation. I'm careful in the restaurant, but when I go into the kitchen for fun, I cook for fun. I'm not devoted to any material thing in the kitchen. Yes, I could live without a blender or a mixer. I think part of the challenge when I'm really cooking for fun is to improvise and use my imagination, and I do that with the tools that are there."**

DAVID DURK, *commanding officer of the Special Forces in the Organized Crime Control Bureau of New York City, a graduate of Amherst, a police sergeant who teaches at Yale, a doctoral candidate at N.Y.U.:* **"I can't do without my wife! She chops the onions and cleans up for me. We have some really beautiful stuff that we bought at a restaurant supply house. We don't have a big kitchen, but if we did, what I'd really like to have is a restaurant stove.**

My older daughter, Joan, who's a pretty good cook herself now, is my assistant and "underchef" along with my wife. I make all kinds of things. No. I don't use a blender.



DALE BOOHER

My mother gave me a blender, but I don't use it. I like to get in there and do it myself. I like the look and feel of food. Food is relaxing. Cooking is relaxing. I come home at odd hours and sometimes I'll just start cooking to relax."

JONI BARNETT, *director of physical education for women at Yale:* **"Although you can't have been at Yale for four years, as I have, without being conscious of women's status, I still don't fit into the Women's Lib mold. I treasure and cherish my home and family very much. What do I like best in the kitchen? What I like best is my blue-and-white soup pot. I make soup mostly on weekends because it takes time—a vegetable soup with fresh vegetables from our own garden. It just gives me an enormous feeling of pleasure and security to have a pot of soup on the stove bubbling all weekend."**



RUTH HENDERSON

JONI BARNETT









the has-been kitchen of actor Don Adams recovers its onetime glory in a

4-star comeback

When Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams purchased their Beverly Hills home, its kitchen could only be called a has-been. Besides the kitchen itself (top and center right), there was a breakfast room and a gloomy intervening butler's pantry (center left) that linked all three rooms into a dismal maze. "You might say that we bought the house for its tennis court," says Actor/Writer/Director/Producer Adams, star of TV's "Get Smart" series. "It had little to offer in the kitchen department."

They admired a kitchen that friend and film actress-turned-interior designer Cara Williams had remodeled for herself and engaged her to give their washed-up cookery a comeback. Miss Williams, who has an architectural sense of volume, isn't afraid to break out walls to achieve it ("I loathe mazes"). She turned the three tight rooms of the complex into one flowing unit of country-style space (right and on the next two pages).

After the rough stuff was over, she settled down to bestow upon the hard-won room such homey touches as parqueted oak floors, soft-textured walls and ceilings of tawny burlap, a variegated used-brick hood enclosure and diamond-paned windows. Multicolored sprinklings of handpainted tiles from Portugal are set into the cooktop niche, the counter, backsplash and island/snack bar.

Mounted pewter plates, copper pots and ceramic utensils all add enriching highlights.

MAX ECKERT





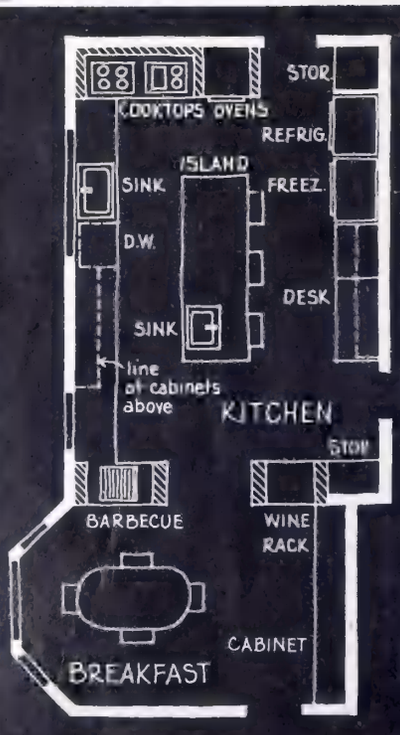
its ambience is, in effect, a sentimental journey to the scene of boyhood memories

This once austere, utilitarian kitchen has embarked upon a new career as a cheerful, outgoing gathering center for a variety of family-oriented activities. Adams' busy schedule leaves him little time for participation in culinary affairs, but he still enjoys an occasional puttering with breakfast. "I don't think it's immodest for me to say," he says immodestly, "that I make the world's greatest French toast." At least, he has the kitchen for it.

With the removal of the butler's pantry, the formerly isolated breakfast room has become an intimate part of the enlarged kitchen (see floor plan at right). Nominal separation between the two areas is provided by see-through columns of used brick that house a wine rack and a vented electric barbecue unit (above). By the addition of wood wall paneling, antique leaded-glass cabinet doors and an ornate brass chandelier—but without changing the room's original dimensions—Cave Williams, whose firm is known by the same of Cardan Interiors, has created an elegant family dining area (right) that can accommodate anything from a hastily contrived 5 a.m. breakfast to a leisurely candlelit supper.

In this age of technological breakthroughs in the design of gleaming, labor-saving devices and low-maintenance materials, why do people still want to camouflage them with the trappings of bygone eras and turn their kitchens into quasi-reproductions of lifestyles that never really were? For Don Adams, it's a matter of pure nostalgia—a yearning for something that he remembers as part of a simpler and more earthy way of life.

"In all those years of living in apartments with tight, white, sterile kitchens," he says, "I never forgot visits I made to my grandparents' Pennsylvania Dutch farm when I was a kid. They had a big, warm, happy kitchen, and I guess that's what I wanted to feel again." Here in his best-of-both-worlds kitchen, that recollection has turned into a solid reality.



PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION









HERE, ALL THE EQUIPMENT IS A CHEF'S CHOICE

This is the kitchen of Annemarie Huste—chef, cookbook writer, cooking school owner. Ten years ago, at the age of 19, she arrived from Germany with a job, a talent for cooking and "$3 extra for emergencies."

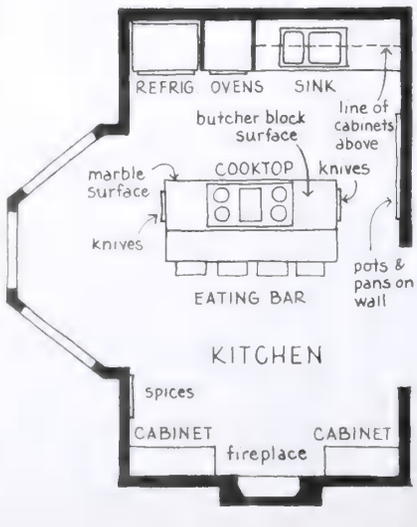
Were we to put her story from that arrival to this sparkling kitchen with window herb garden in its simplest form, it probably would be a resumé: "Housekeeper, nine months, Long Island; chef, one year, shipping family, New York; chef and housekeeper for Billy Rose until his death; chef for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis for two years until dismissed for talking about her work for the Kennedys to the press."

An ebullient young woman (top left), Annemarie was "very upset" about the well-publicized job dismissal. "But it was because of that that Bartholomew House wanted to publish my cookbook." And the success of "Annemarie's Personal Cookbook" led to her school.

"It took a year to find what I wanted—a townhouse, 12-foot ceilings, fireplace," she explains, and then four months for her and Decorator Pat McManamon to rebuild and decorate it. "It's a workable kitchen that saves a lot of energy. Some people say that if you're a fine cook, you can cook with anything. That's stupid. Professional chefs use all professional, quality equipment, and the chances of being a better cook are 50% greater with the proper equipment." She prefers a gas cooktop because of the instant response of gas burners and has self-cleaning electric ovens. Other professionalisms: the battery of knives at both ends of the island-counter (right), the quick-disposal hole in the chopping block (below left), the serving cart topped with a food warming tray (inset right).

Larder supplies are kept in glass containers (below left) in cabinets flanking the fireplace. "You can see what's left and the glass is easy to clean—I'm crazy for cleanliness."

"I've worked very hard for this, and that's the fun of it. All I ever wanted was to be a great cook, and being a housekeeper is not as much fun as all this. I've been on both sides and I like this side better."



PHOTOGRAPHS, GRAFF GARCIA. PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





WITH A FRENCH CONNECTION

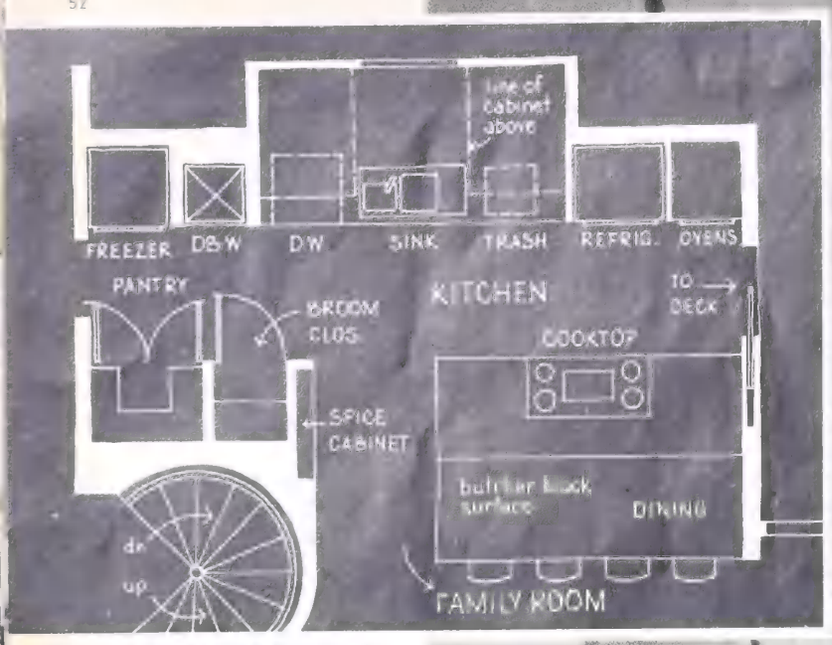


PHOTOGRAPHS, KENT OPPENHEIMER; PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

This colorful Southern California kitchen is not onl a product of remodeling, it was figuratively trans ported from the context of another time and place. It metamorphosis from the drab, prosaic room that it wa (left and above) into a palpable country kitchen (righ and on the cover) is a true tour-de-force of art an craftsmanship combined. Conceived by the owner, it evocative French connection is no mere accident o superficial cosmetic borrowing but is the deep-roote result of painstaking research in the countryside an small towns of France. Translated into drawings b Architect Alfred T. Gilman and into tangible reality b master cabinetmaker Tomas Braverman and furniture finisher Maria Magaña, it is a thoughtful—and author tative—tribute to the Gallic genius for graceful livin

The plain plastered surfaces harmonize with th lustrous finishes of natural wood to dominate th over-all space, but special attention is given to suc details as the handmade French hardware and th 17th- and 18th-century Dutch tiles (the French didn make any) that are set into the hood area. The trans formation of the kitchen was accomplished with suc a simple understatement of the native style that th contemporary American appliances are absorbed int the alien surroundings with only a philosophic shru





casual perfection

If you were to look for the definitive family room-kitchen, this one would be a strong contender. It literally has everything a family with three teenaged sons could want, short of a basketball court.

Designed by Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen of Washington, D.C., for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwaikert, the cooking center (far right and plan above) has all the appliances, necessities and gadgets you'd expect—while the family room area (right and inset) has been designed with loads of extras. Among them: a swinging bed for relaxing, a wall of storage for toys, games, hi-fi equipment, television, books, records and wine; a large space for storing firewood, which can be replenished from outside, and a closet especially designed to store a foldaway ping-pong table.

And just in case all this were not enough, Jacobsen has positioned the kitchen directly over the garage and linked the two with a dumbwaiter the Schwaikerts found in an old hotel about to be demolished.

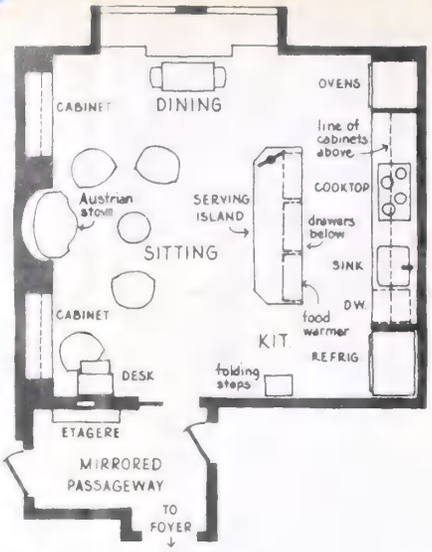
To cut maintenance, the cabinets are surfaced with white plastic laminate and flooring is quarry tile.

The spectacular site (see exterior, lower right) is on an 80-acre lake in the mountains of northwest Connecticut, and it affords art-like views framed by windows and glass doors.

PHOTOGRAPHS, ROBERT LAUTMAN. PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



YES, THIS REALLY IS A KITCHEN



In New York City's Pierre Hotel this brightly elegant kitchen is definitely not a place where Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Briley scramble an egg and then rush out. Designed by Clare J. Hoffman in association with W. Carlton Green, it was carefully, lovingly planned for comfort, convenience and conversation. It's a room to spend time in, catching up on back correspondence at the antique Wellington desk-chest or, as John Briley likes to do, relaxing in the Venetian 18th-century Louis XV chairs, taking in the panoramic view of Central Park and chatting with Mrs. Briley as she cooks. Focal point for the sitting/dining



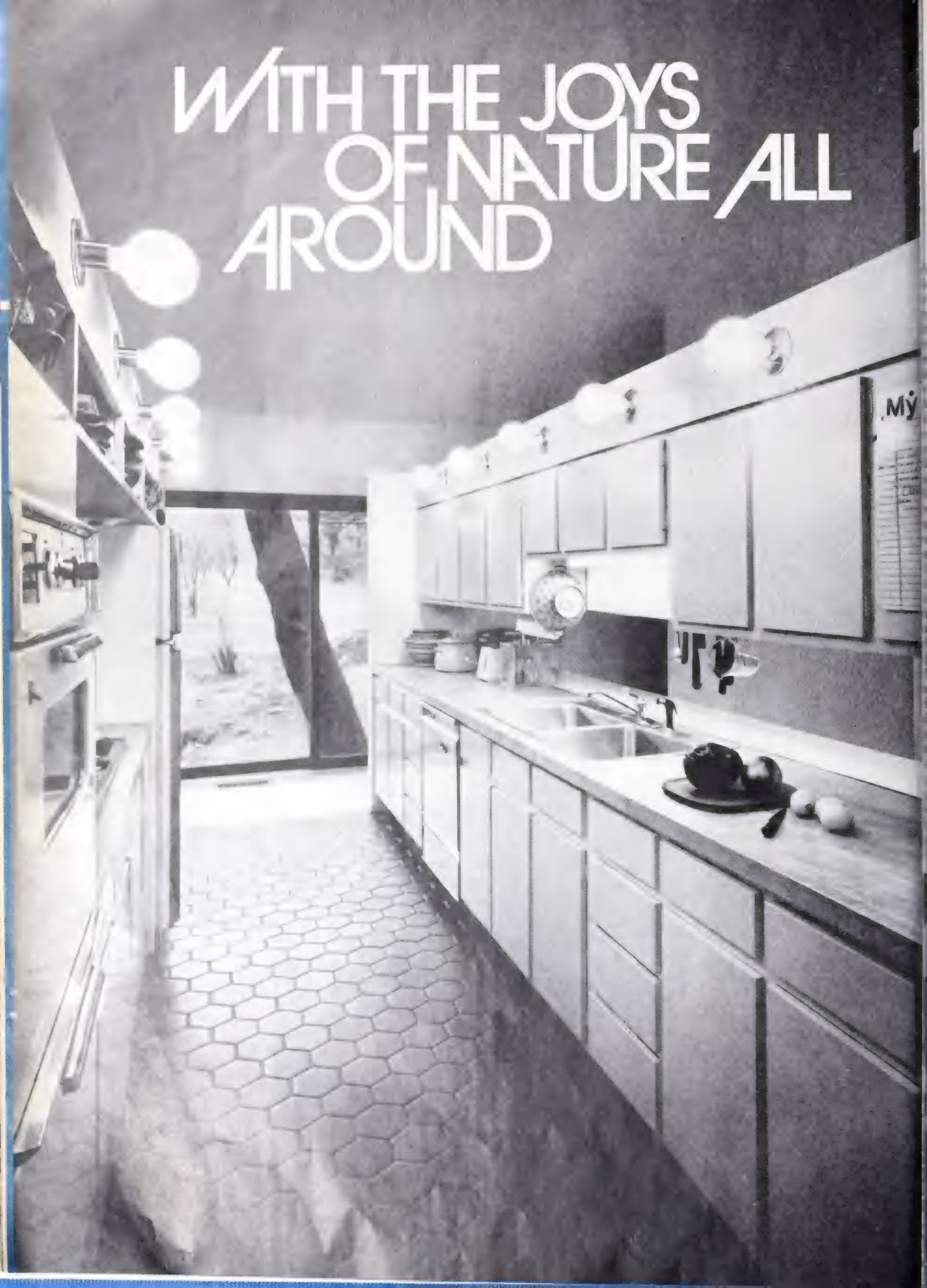


area (the only dining place in the apartment), where the Brileys frequently entertain, is an unusual large white porcelain stove. Made in 1760 in the royal workshops of Maria Theresa of Austria, it is set now in its own deep blue niche and flanked by sculptured cabinets displaying Mrs. Briley's collection of antique plates and china.

Despite these amenities—and the sophistication of the yellow velvet upholstery and diamond print draperies—this is a modern, functional kitchen. There is a full complement of appliances, with a GE cooktop, built-in ovens, dishwasher and refrigerator/freezer and McGraw-Edison food warmer drawers. The tiles themselves are a superb combination of convenience—they wipe clean with a stroke of a cloth—and eye-catching designs. On the floor, Italian tiles are laid in a simple square motif, repeated with French glazed tiles on the top of the island and counters. Handsome Portuguese tiles are shaped into the intricate bordered designs on the island apron and along the backsplash. (The border around the island countertop is custom-made of hardwood, painted white to match the cabinets.) And shedding light on all of this is a three-tiered porcelain-and-iron chandelier, also in blue and white.

PHOTOGRAPHS, GRAFF-GARCIA; PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



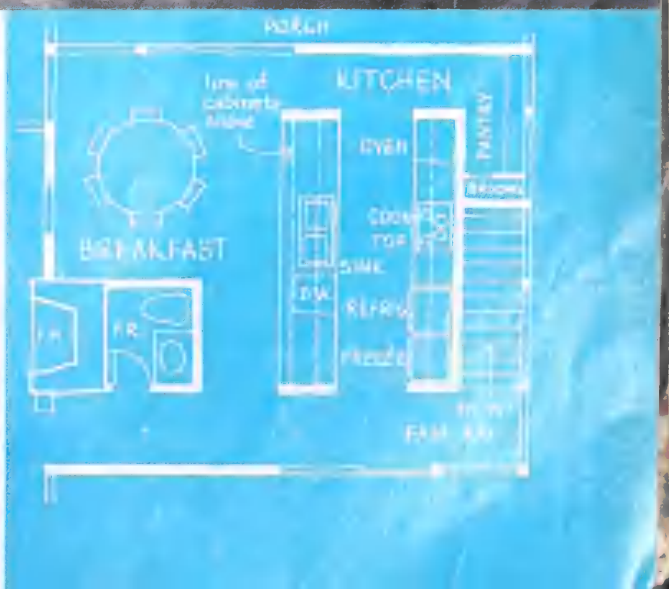

WITH THE JOYS
OF NATURE ALL
AROUND

r Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin
ordon and their two daugh-
's, the answer to a need for
ore space was to convert
eir old kitchen into an ex-
bedroom suite and add a
w two-story addition with
tchen and breakfast area
er a family room. With
ree women in the family,
of whom love to cook,
citement centered around
ans for the new kitchen.
sentially, the Gordons' re-
irements were an addition
at would be light and airy
th plenty of room, yet or-
nized and convenient and
ed to avoid removing a big
aple tree in the backyard.
ith these in mind, Architect
oraham Rothenberg created
is spacious kitchen with
eakfast area, the cooking
d preparation facilities
d out in two long islands
ee plan at lower right). The
estport, Conn., house had
iginally been converted
om a barn and Rothenberg
sed his contemporary de-
gn on the original lines of
e building. Hence, a sense
airy space from the high,
bled ceiling that drops to a
ass wall on one side, with
ors leading to the porch.
iding glass doors along the
ljacent wall (left and be-
w) open to a view of the

PHOTOGRAPHS: MARIS/SEMEL; PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



lawn and, of course, the maple tree. Inside, the islands were purposely limited in height to allow more light and a view throughout the kitchen to the outside. They were carefully planned to include every convenience three demanding cooks could want: Magic Chef five-burner counter range, General Electric ventilator hood, double ovens and dishwasher and Elkay double stainless steel sinks. Lighting between the islands comes from two rows of modern, oversized open-bulb fixtures (left). Cleaning, of course, was also a consideration (even the best chefs spill). The Gordons chose easily wipable quarry tile for the floors between the islands, but preferred oak planking in the aisle and main eating area. Wood cabinets are all painted a bright yellow and white.

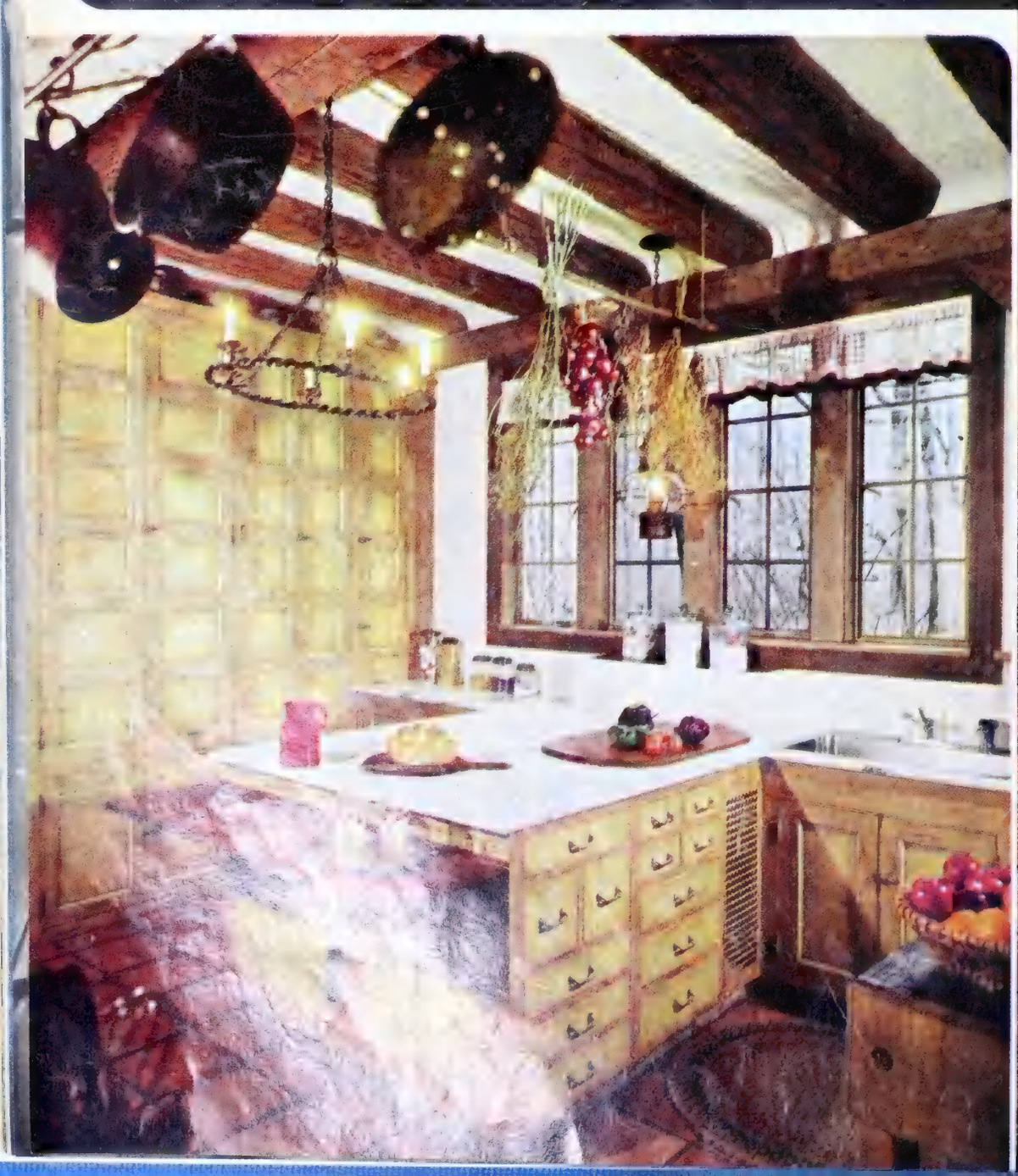


At first glance, this Tudor-style kitchen would seem to have been lifted out of an Elizabethan castle and set down in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaines, outside Cleveland. But for convenience, it's purely 20th century. In remodeling, Mrs. Gaines, herself a decorator, worked with Architect John Terence Kelly to combine modern advantages with an Old World aura.

Below, some work-savers include a towel-warmer (hidden behind the grating), Elkay stainless steel sink with KitchenAid's "Instant Hot" hot water dispenser and a pull-up snack bar. Old English flavor comes from overhead beams, casement windows and a twisted metal chandelier. Paneled doors hide copious shelf space with a butler's pantry at the far end. At right, old brick sets off a cooking niche of counter, General Electric double ovens and cooktop and a storage area neatly closed with the door of an antique baking oven. A row of old plates and bric-a-brac along the upper ledge and pots and utensils hanging from overhead hooks provide finishing touches. From here, as she cooks, Mrs. Gaines can look through the arched, diamond-paned window into an adjacent small dining area.

JAMES HERRLIN

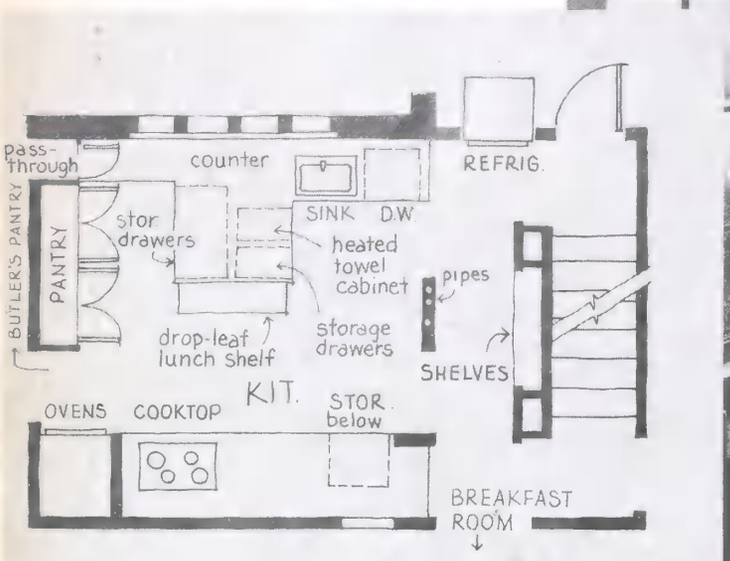
in mood, an aura of age in action, pure 20th century



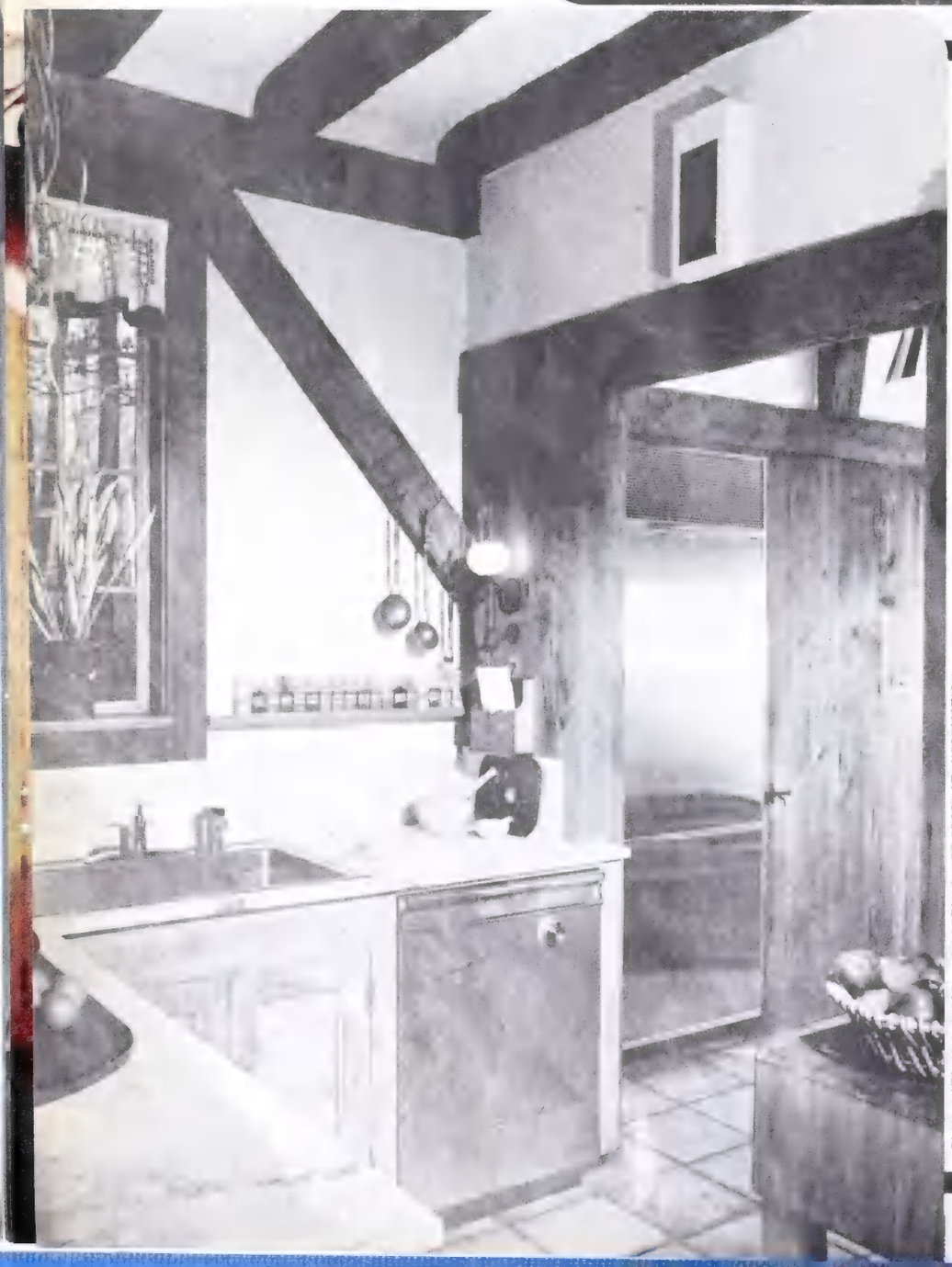




a success in spirit and in use







Meals in the Gaines dining area (above) are cozy affairs around a heavy wood table in front of a raised fireplace. The focal point of the room, the fireplace was installed during the renovation to replace an older model that did not fit the Elizabethan theme and then painted white to set off the antique carved-wood molding over the open hearth. An intimate setting, warm with the wood tones of wall timbers, window casements and planked floors, the room also possesses an airiness emanating from the view of the lawns through the paned windows. Again, the personal touches of bric-a-brac: old china vases and pitchers lined up along the upper ledge of the windows, an antique plate on the wall.

A closer look at the kitchen (left) reveals more of Mrs. Gaines' well-thought-out detailing that unifies old and new: a chunky butcher block table placed conveniently near the Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer and a wall of shelves (see plan), marble countertops, a narrow shelf for spice jars and, lighting this corner, a torchlike lamp reminiscent of those in old carriage houses. Bunches of dried herbs, suspended from a ceiling beam, add to the appetizing ambiance of a country kitchen. Floors here are tile, in keeping with the English Tudor style and, of course, the utmost in cleaning ease.

Yet, with all the conveniences and extras in this kitchen, there is no want for space, even in the butler's pantry (right), located beyond the paneled storage area. The tiled floors, carried through from the kitchen, are echoed in smaller tiles on the counters and backsplash. And the wood of the beams is repeated in cabinets and in the shelves filled with antique pewter plates and serving pieces, a special corner reserved for Mrs. Gaines' collection of cookbooks. Two small chandeliers and a window at the end of the room lend both light and a view of the lawn.

PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



BUTLER'S PANTRY



QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

...create the 'instant guest room'

Adaptable and versatile, the sleep sofa adds to the individual look of a room, but most important, it can be transformed from stylish couch to comfortable bed in seconds. Here, four guest-pleasers. Correspondence is inspired in this Far Eastern setting—it's the new Oriental opulence of glazed lacquer-red quilted cotton chintz for the Simmons "Sheffield" Hide-A-Bed. Seventy-nine inches long, it opens to a double-bed size. To keep the feeling of serenity, Cannon Royal Family sheets in buttercup yellow with brush-stroke stripes; the covering, a Venetian green Acrilan blanket. Reminiscent of the porcelain vases of the K'ang 'Hsi dynasty, the lamp is a handthrown original in stoneware with an unusual oxblood glaze; from Design-Technics. The carpet, an imported Oriental design in the Caucasiamar Cabistan motif by Couristan. At bedside, a nest of rattan tables by McGuire Furniture.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHI KO
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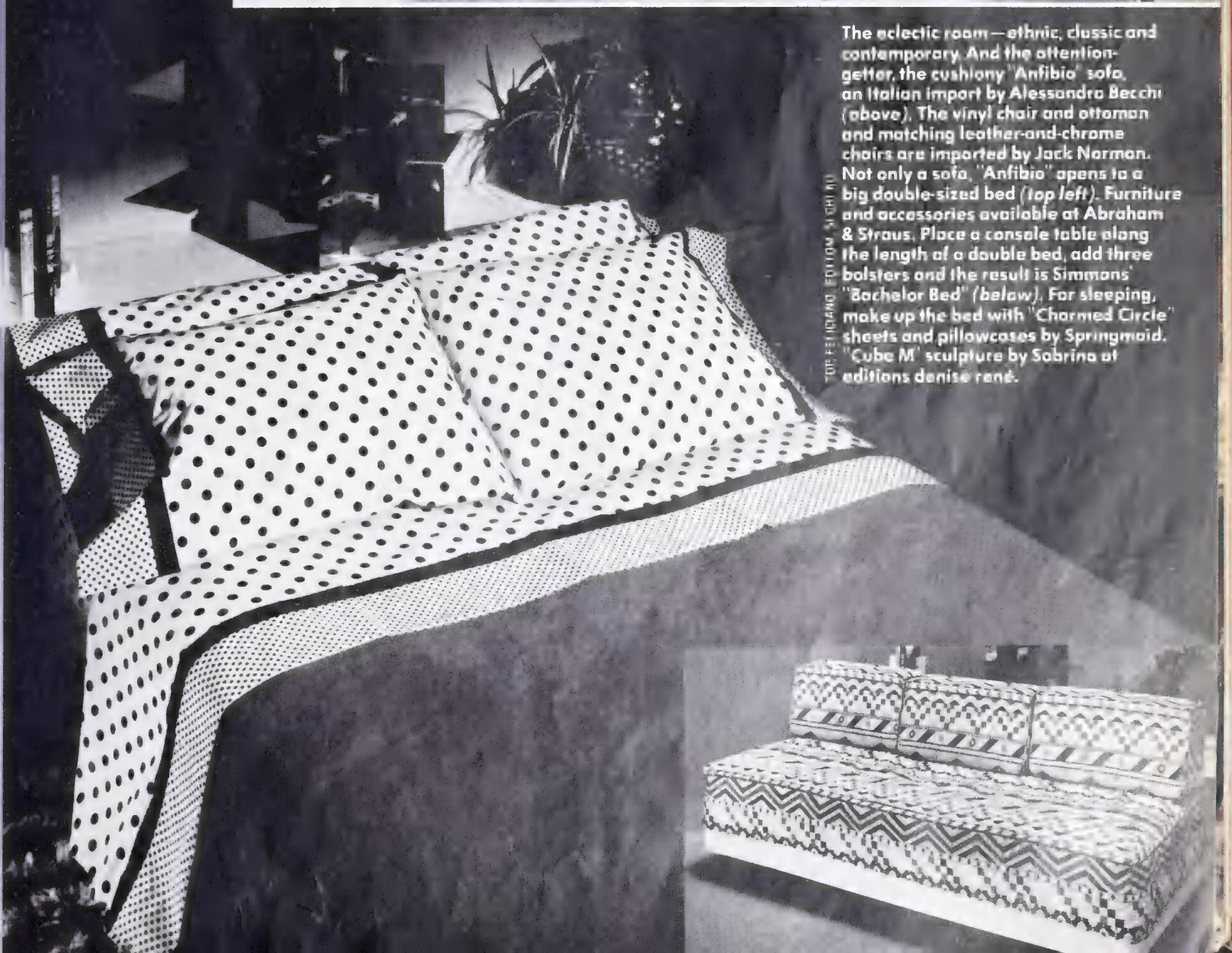
The loveliest spot for stitching a colorful needlework design by Erica Wilson is Henredon's luxurious 84-inch-long Sleeper Sofa upholstered with outsized flowers embroidered on a yellow linen ground. Open, it pulls out to a queen-sized bed. Make it up with beautiful no-iron sheets in "The Rose" pattern by Atelier Martex. The quilt, in muted pastels, at the Carlin Shop, Saks Fifth Avenue. Nylon pile broadloom in "Sea Mist" by Downs Carpet. The crystal lamp from W&J Sloane. "DuBarry" night stand by Henredon.

For TV viewing, guests can stretch out on Flexsteel's "Masquerader" sleeper and surround themselves with color. The citrus green vinyl loveseat opens to a single bed, sensationally sheeted here with Bill Blass' "Oriental Geranium" design for Springmaid. Dim the lights on a green lacquered plaster lamp, 30 inches high with a white paper shade; from That Special Something. The low bedside table is by Artemide USA; the crackled glaze ceramic tiles by Pomona Tile.



The mood for reading is private, restful, and the time is all yours with the tailored Kroehler "Sleep-Or-Lounge." The "Gay Deceiver" tuxedo-styled sleeper, elegantly framed in dark wood, is covered with a distinctive brown-gold-rust Herculon plaid. Opened, the lines of the lounge are softened—the double bed now affects a casual country look with Tastemaker's gold-and-white "Bandana" sheets in no-iron percale. For warmth, a burnt umber Acrilan blanket by Utica. The perfect coordinate for the country mood is a book-table by Gordon's Inc., made of pecan solids and veneers. Lighting the room, an exotic straw-covered ceramic lamp in a primitive motif designed by Rubén de Saavedra, available from Objets Plus. Braided nylon carpet is by Couristan.





The eclectic room—ethnic, classic and contemporary. And the attention-getter, the cushiony "Anfibio" sofa, an Italian import by Alessandro Becchi *(above)*. The vinyl chair and ottoman and matching leather-and-chrome chairs are imported by Jack Norman. Not only a sofa, "Anfibio" opens to a big double-sized bed *(top left)*. Furniture and accessories available at Abraham & Straus. Place a console table along the length of a double bed, add three bolsters and the result is Simmons' "Bachelor Bed" *(below)*. For sleeping, make up the bed with "Charmed Circle" sheets and pillowcases by Springmaid. "Cube M" sculpture by Sabrina at editions denise rené.

TOP: FELICIANO. BOTTOM: SICHI AI



Sleeping quarters are space-age sleek with Silvestri's "Apollo" chair-bed covered in luxurious white Permahyde. When you open it up to its single bed-size, the side arms fold down to convenient night stands. Sheets and pillowcases, "Op Stripe" by Burlington, are no-iron polyester/cotton blend. Soft, washable chinchilla-striped blanket throw is also by Burlington. The plastic bedside table with built-in lamp is by Sormani; "Design Gotland" Rya rug available at Epetaeppet.



Can a piece of sculpture be more than a lovely object, there to admire for its form? The answer is definitely yes when the object in question is the solid foam sculptured chair *(right)* covered in brilliant red knit from Philip Daniel. Functional, too, the chair's seat and back cushion, which folds back on itself, can be pulled down to create a streamlined single bed *(below)*. Sheets and pillowcases, in no-iron percale in the "Brook" pattern, designed by Marimekko for Fieldcrest, come in red, blue, yellow or green. The luxurious shag Rya rug is "Design Diamant" from Egetaepper. At bedside, a classic Parson's table in white by Philip Daniel. Lighting the room, the tiered, lacquered wood lamp is Tyndale's "Ziggurat."

BOTTOM LEFT, FELICIANO; ALL OTHERS, SI CHI KO
FOR RETAIL ADDRESSES, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Beautifully exhibited in a simple bookcase, artifacts from Tanzania, Botswana, Ethiopia bring the majesty of the African plains to the American home *(near left)*. Sculpture and pottery disappear when the bookcase revolves into the unit and a single bed lowers from the other side *(far left)*. Sheets and pillowcases are "Denim Daisy" by J. P. Stevens. Opposite the bed, a loveseat covered in manmade lambskin. Furniture and accessories available at Abraham & Straus ☐ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



By SUSAN LEWIN ☐ From the beginning, Mel and Meg Knyper "knew exactly" what they wanted their Long Island vacation house to be. "Since our site had no view of the beach or the ocean, we wanted a house that was completely inward-oriented, one that had its own landscape." The solution designed by Architects Melvin Smith and Martin Munter for the Knypers and their two children is a one-story atrium house with cedar exterior (*below*) and a pool in the inner court (*above*).

Within this strong architectural framework, the Knypers worked on the interiors themselves. "Meg scouted all the showrooms and stores, and then we sat down and made the final decisions together," explains Smith, now of Melvin Smith Associates. Heavy wood trusses and an exposed structural deck ceiling contrast dramatically with the light, airy look of the living/dining area (*right*). Built-in cabinets, vinyl fabrics and slate floors—and the absence of table lamps and like dust-catchers—make it a snap to care for. "I can literally sweep this house out in a few minutes," says Meg Knyper. Yet its here-and-there touches of brightness and the glimmer of the pool turn it into a handsome setting for entertaining.

MARIS SEMEL

THE VIEW IS INWARD













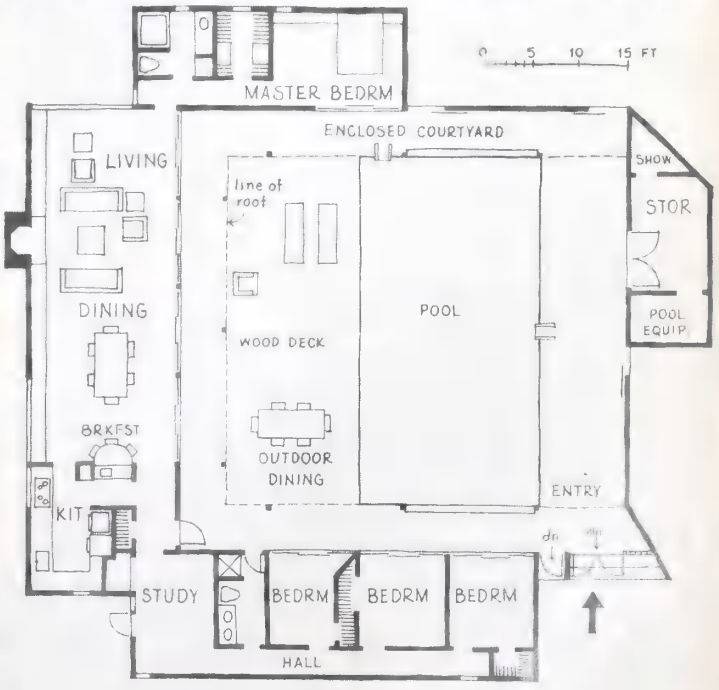


PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

This is a beach house that really works: Sliding barn doors (*left*) completely close the pool area to cool-day winds (and blowing sand), yet open to breezes on muggy, humid days. The high fence around the courtyard makes the house totally private and self-contained when nearby beaches are crowded, yet these doors open it up again as soon as the tourists go home. And it is also a house that never has unnecessary sand tracked through it: Each bedroom (*see the master bedroom, above*) has its own sliding glass doors to the shaded arcade.

"The large atrium actually functions as a huge outdoor living/dining room from which there are multiple entrance points," Architect Smith points out. The entry leads directly onto this arcade (*see plan*) and that, in turn, to all the rooms except the red-and-white kitchen (*above*). A storage shed built into the fence houses pool equipment and an extra shower.

EVERYTHING IS FOCUSED AROUND POOLSIDE LIVING



On Wall Street, "plum" means a dividend; in England, 100,000 pounds sterling; in politics, patronage; in puddings, a raisin, in fashion, a color; and it has long been a synonym for perfection.

PLUM PERFECT

***At their peak now, and running right through the summer into September, perfectly beautiful fresh plums from California grace our markets coast to coast. Connoisseurs say their characteristic "plummy" flavor comes from the contrast between the tart skin and the sweet flesh. For that reason, they recommend leaving the skin on when eating out of hand. Plums are so good this way that we suspect many overlook the endless ways they can be served—uncooked or cooked: poached in wine, for example; sliced and served with a dollop of sour cream or yogurt; in a compote with peaches and grapes; accompanying soft dessert cheeses. Our excellent recipes here include a good jam, Chinese Plum Sauce, a Green Plum Pie and, from France, Simca's* Le Croquant aux Prunes *(Plums Baked in an Almond-Sugar Crust).* Toutes delicieuses!**

You can't tell a plum by its color
Although there are hundreds of varieties of plums grown throughout the world, all plums can be divided into two general categories, the European and the Japanese.

The European variety, brought to this country by the Pilgrims, is always blue and purple, mildly sweet and generally smaller than the Japanese. The Japanese, introduced into the United States in 1870, accounts for most of the major varieties grown in California. They are bright red, crimson or yellow, medium to large and very juicy.

Plums are kaleidoscopic outside and inside, and to the uninitiated, a plum's outside gives very little clue to its inside. California plums are divided into three general groups: the reds, the greens and the blues.

"Red" plums have skins that range from deep red to light crimson and flesh that is yellow-amber in color. Good examples are Beauty and the famous Santa Rosa (developed by Luther Burbank and the single most popular plum of all). "Green" plums have yellow to green skins with yellow flesh. Kelsey and Wichson are typical "green" plums. "Blue" plums have blue-to-purple-to-black skins and flesh that ranges from yellow-green to amber in hue. Laroda, Eldorado and President all belong in the "blue" category.

Buying fresh plums
Choose plums that are full color for their variety and check for ripeness by lightly pressing the tip end. If slightly soft, the plum is ripe. If not, a day or two at room temperature will ripen it perfectly. But you have to keep a sharp eye because plums turn from ripe to overripe faster than almost any other fruit.

Storing plums
Ripe plums should be refrigerated in a plastic bag, all air squeezed out, or some other moisture-proof container to prevent them from shriveling. They can be stored this way three to five days.

Peeling plums
If a recipe calls for peeled plums, dip in boiling water briefly or until the skin bursts, then peel as you would a tomato.

Pitting plums
Some plums are freestones—Mariposa and Laroda, for example—so the pit pops out easily; others are freestone *enough* so that you can cut them (*Continued on page 78*)

GEORGE DE GENNARO


cooking with Helen McCully

Don't look now, but we're about to give you the rules for a serious



PAUL JACOBSEN

BEER TASTING PARTY

By EUNICE FRIED □ The days have the color, the smell and sound of summer. Of cloudless skies and salty sea air. Of soft rains, roaring surf and the crackling, bubbly effervescence of freshly poured beer.

If beer is a year-round pleasure, it is summer's special joy. It is crisp, smooth, tart. It blends with both picnic fare and classic feast. Chilled and frothy, it slakes a hot-day thirst as few beverages can.

Yet, for all the cheer beer gives us, we rarely give it much thought. We should. Beer is a complex beverage with nuances and variations, flavors and textures we can only guess at unless we sample and compare a range of beers side by side.

As you would with a beer tasting—a novel, easy summer entertainment, a splendid way to give beer its due.

Collect a variety of beers, running from the light and delicate lagers through malt liquors, ales and creamy, dark stouts. Match domestic beers against imported ones, the light-bodied against the heavy, the dry ones against the rich and the sweet, pale goldens against the deep browns.

Begin with the lagers, those light-flavored and light-bodied, pale golden beers. Lagers (this country's favorite malt beverage) are bright and sparkling, highly carbonated and crisply fresh with an alcoholic content that ranges from 3.6% to 4%. Include American lagers—the mild but tangy Miller High Life, Hamm's and Buckhorn from the western half of the country, Piel's from the East Coast. Go on to the prestigious Michelob, then a sharper one like Schaefer or Budweiser. Try them against Holland's delicate Heineken, Canada's fine Labatt Pilsner, Germany's Wurzburger Light Beer, Mexico's Carta Blanca, Norway's Ringes, Ireland's Harp Lager, England's Whitbread Brewmaster, The Philippines' San Miguel.

By all means, savor what many beer drinkers consider the greatest of all—Czechoslovakia's Pilsner Urquell, the archetype of all Bohemian type lagers, and that means most of the beer in America.

After the pale lagers, try a fragrant, creamy headed dark one: the strong but smooth Carlsberg Special Dark Lager from Denmark or the Lowenbrau Dark Special from Germany, a Munich-style beer—rich, heavy, aromatic, with a caramel sweetness.

Move on to malt liquors. Malt liquors are essentially lagers with a higher alcoholic content. They begin at 4% and know no limit. Some are dark; some are light. They are usually sparkling, though generally with less carbonation than other malt beverages, almost headless and often with an undertone of bitterness.

Miller Malt Liquor is golden with a deliciously mild flavor. Colt 45 is a shade lighter, fuller in flavor and body, with a slightly sharper aroma.

If you plan to serve sake, add it here, although this rice-based beer with its 17% alcohol is actually in a class unto itself. Other Japanese beers, like the bubbly Kirin, belong with the lagers.

Continue with ale. Ale is made by a different fermentation method than lager and the result is an aromatic hoppy beverage, pale or dark, fuller bodied, and a little higher in alcoholic cont than lagers, running from 4 to 5%. Consider a domes like the sharp Ballantine with its strong, aromatic ch acter and light golden col Or an import such as gland's deep golden Bass P Ale—an elegant ale with m body than Ballantine and w more malt and mellowness.

Stout is a heavier, rich darker, stronger, maltier, ta er ale. Full in texture, high in alcohol than lager or re lar ale, it has a distinct and, often, a sweetish flav The best known stout in Am ica is Guinness from Irelan a memorable drink with creamy topping, a deep, ne ly black, opaque color that gets from roasted bar malt and an aftertaste that anything but sweet.

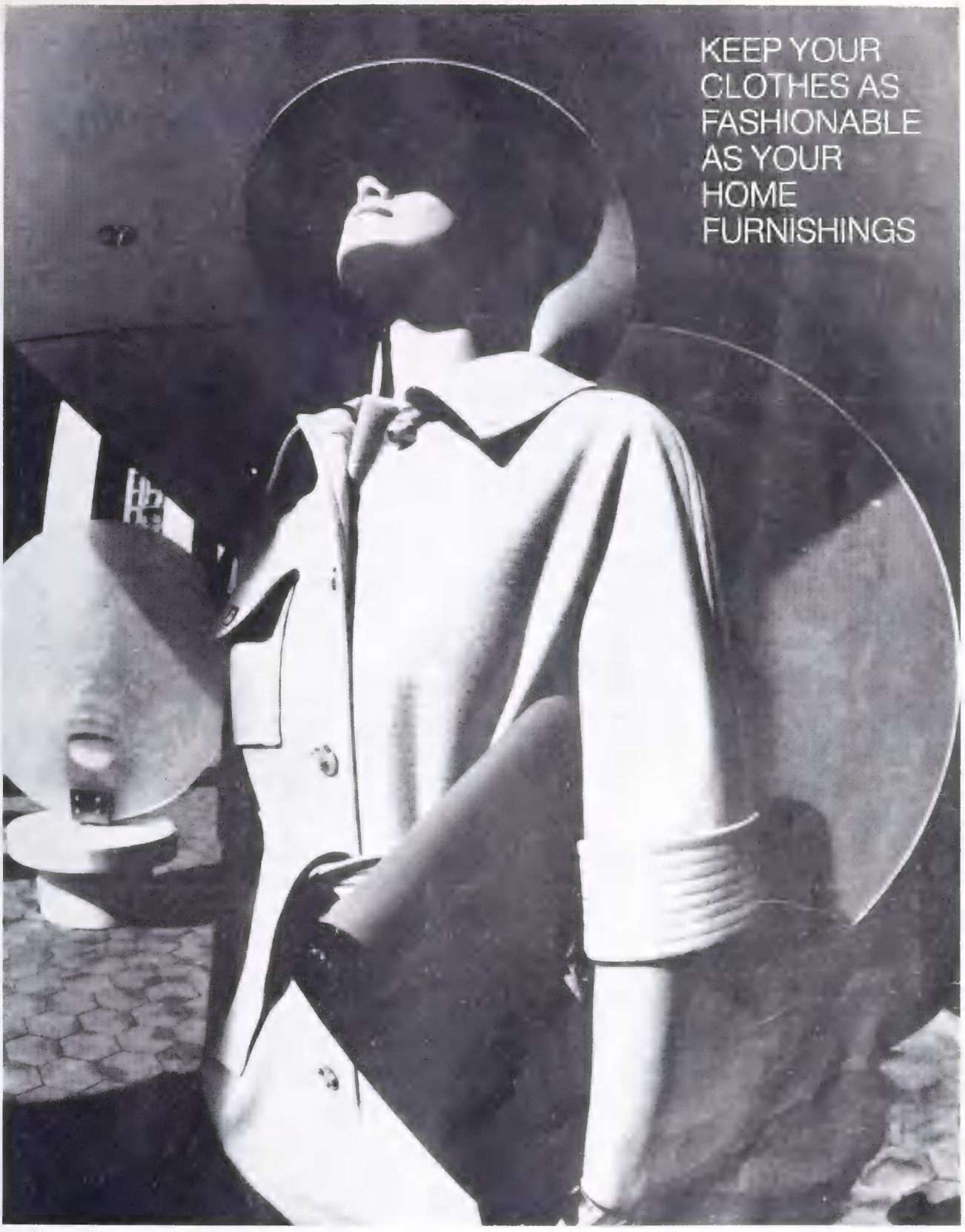
How many beers to serve a tasting? Start with a lig and a medium American l ger, two or three importe lagers and one dark one. Co tinue through a malt liquo a domestic and an importe ale and finish with one stou A total, at most, of nine or 10

Place them on a white t ble or cloth, so you can di tinguish color variations, an set them out in order of typ —beginning with the lag and ending with stout. Withi each type, arrange from th lightest-bodied to sturdiest.

Count on one can or bott of beer serving three to fou tasters. The average beer co tainer holds 11 to 12 ounce and the average taster shoul pour—at the most—three t four ounces, leaving half t two thirds of the glass empt so he can swirl the beer. Hav extra containers of all beer and keep them chilled.

Place each brand of beer i an ice bucket; fill with ice an water. In front of each bucke place a sample bottle or ca and a chilled glass half-fille with that beer. If you are gi ing a "blind" tasting, fi pitchers, place in order an place a glass of that beer i front of each. There should b no containers in sight. In both number the glasses.

Use matching numbers whe you prepare lists of the beer for your guests. For the usua tasting, pair the numbers wit the names of the beers. For blind tasting, list only th numbers. Have a key availabl for people to check the name of the beers at the end of th tasting. (*Continued on page 80*)



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PLUMS

Continued from page 73

lengthwise along the crease, twist and they will come apart into two neat halves (Eldorado and Queen Ann are typical). To complete the job, you will probably have to cut the pit away from one side. With all other plums, it is easier to slice into the pit and cut the fruit away from it in wedges.

*Le Croquant aux Prunes**
(Plums Baked in an Almond-Sugar Crust)

Crust:
½ cup blanched almonds, finely chopped
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup flour
Pinch of salt
4 tablespoons (½ stick) cold sweet butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix the almonds with the sugar, flour and salt. Work in the cold butter by bits with a pastry blender. Add the vanilla. Do not moisten or overwork the mixture. It should remain crumbly. Refrigerate for the moment.

Plums:
3 pounds fresh plums
⅔ cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
Butter

Halve and pit the plums and place in a heavy enameled saucepan. Add the sugar and lemon juice. Set aside for about an hour, giving the mixture an occasional stir so the plums are well-coated. Place the saucepan over moderate heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for about 20 minutes (less, if the plums are very ripe and tender).

With a slotted spoon, lift the plums to a buttered baking dish and set aside. Strain the juice and return to the saucepan. Place over a moderate heat and reduce to a thick, heavy syrup. Pour over plums; set aside.

To bake, spread half the crust over the plums and place in a preheated 400° oven for 10 minutes or until the crust is golden and crunchy. Then spread the remainder of the mixture, making a dome toward the center. Return to the oven and bake for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Place on a rack and cool slightly.

*Adapted from **Simca's Cuisine** by Simone Beck (Knopf), a wonderful compilation of French cooking by an extremely imaginative cook.

Green Plum Pie

4 cups fresh green plums (5 to 6 pounds)
1 cup granulated sugar
3½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch of cinnamon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Line an eight-inch pie plate with the pastry and refrigerate.

Slice the plums into a bowl, discard the pits and mix with granulated sugar, tapioca, salt and cinnamon. Heap into the pie shell. Mix the brown sugar and butter together. Then dot the plums with the mixture. Top with the rolled-out pastry; flute edges and pierce top with a fork. Bake at 400° for about one hour or until the crust is golden.

Chinese Plum Sauce for Meats and Fish

4 pounds fresh plums, halved and pitted
2 quarts vinegar
3⅜ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 cups granulated sugar
¼ pound ginger root,* soaked well in water, drained and chopped
6 tablespoons salt
1 box (2⅜-ounce size) mustard seed
1 can (seven-ounce size) green chili peppers, seeded and diced
2 cans (four-ounce size) red pimientos, seeded and diced
1 small yellow onion, peeled and chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped fine

Combine the plums and *1 quart of the vinegar* in a heavy saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until soft. Combine the sugar and the second quart of vinegar in another kettle. Bring to a boil and cook until syrupy. Add the plum mixture and all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 1½ hours, stirring frequently, or until the sauce is as thick as jam and most of the liquid has boiled away. Makes about eight cups.

Spoon into hot sterilized jars, leaving about ½-inch head room; add the lid, then the screw band. Cool before storing.

*Available in most Chinese food markets.

French Rice Pudding with Plum Syrup

1½ tablespoons butter
1 cup long grain or converted rice
2½ cups milk
1 two-inch piece of vanilla bean
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 egg whites

First, lightly butter a one-quart baking mold and set this aside.

Heat the milk with the vanilla bean in a heavy enameled cast-iron saucepan. Stir in the rice, *½ cup of the sugar*, the salt and the remaining butter. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low, cover and cook 40 to 50 minutes or until the rice is tender. Discard the vanilla bean.

Stir a little of the cooked rice into the egg yolks. Then add the remainder slowly. Press rice into prepared mold. Refrigerate.

To serve, preheat the oven to 400°. Unmold the rice onto an ovenproof serving platter. Beat the egg whites until they begin to hold a shape, then gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Continue beating until the meringue is stiff and shiny. Using a pastry tube and bag, make a lattice design with the meringue on top of the rice. Place the platter in the oven for five to eight minutes or until the meringue has browned lightly.

Serve with *Plum Syrup*: Chop coarsely 1 pound (about five) fresh plums. Discard pits. Combine with 1 cup of water in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat to the boiling point. Reduce heat and continue to cook slowly for 10 minutes.

Place fruit in a fine sieve over a bowl and press with a rubber spatula to extract the maximum amount of juice. Measure juice and pour into the saucepan. Add the same amount of sugar as plum juice. Drop in a clove. Bring to a boil over medium heat. When sugar has dissolved, continue to boil for two minutes. Take off the heat and add 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice, strained.

Fresh Plum Sherbet

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1½ cups cold water
1½ pounds fresh plums
Juice of ½ lemon, strained
1¼ cups sugar
Good pinch of salt
1 egg white, unbeaten

Pour ½ cup cold water in a small saucepan. Sprinkle with the gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Set aside.

Chop the plums coarsely. Purée about half the plums with the lemon juice and ½ cup of the cold water in the electric blender; purée the remainder with the remaining half-cup of cold water. Combine with the sugar, salt and melted gelatin in a heavy saucepan. Then stir until the sugar has dissolved. Pour into two ice cube trays and freeze until *almost firm* (about 30 minutes). Take from the freezer, turn into a mixing bowl and add the egg white. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until perfectly smooth.

back into the trays and until firm. Serves six.

Plum Cobbler

ups all-purpose flour,
3 tablespoons
p sifted confectioners' ar
big pinch of salt
rind of 1 lemon
(2 sticks) butter
espoons milk
ispoon ground cinnamon
ispoon freshly grated neg
light brown sugar, ly packed
ounds fresh plums, rtered, pits removed

½ cups of the flour with gar and salt into a mixing Add the lemon rind. Add p *of the butter* and cut ne flour mixture with a blender until it looks like eal. Add the milk and mix with a fork. Set aside.

t the remaining butter in ll saucepan. Stir in the non and nutmeg. Pour n eight-inch-square cake Mix the brown sugar and ing flour together. Sprin- er the spiced butter. Ar- the plums on top.

out the pastry on a light- red board into an eight- square. Roll up on the pin, center over the cake nd unroll. With a sharp cut off any pastry that over the edge. Bake in a ted 425° oven for 30 s. Serve warm with a of heavy cream.

o-Plum Jam

e, ripe tomatoes, ed and seeded
en large, fresh plums, ed and pitted
espoon grated onion
ispoon salt
p cider vinegar
p sugar
espoon oregano
ispoon cayenne

ne tomatoes and plums ly, place in a heavy sauce- nd cook in their own over *low heat* until very ush through a fine sieve, ix with the remaining in- nts in a heavy kettle. stirring frequently, over ate heat for about 30 s or until the jam is very Spoon immediately into terilized jars and seal Makes three to four half- rs. This is a very good ute for chutney.

nia Fruit reserved

n, ripe, fresh plums
, ripe, fresh peaches
ounds Thompson lless grapes
s sugar
1½ cups water
6 cinnamon sticks
Brandy

Prick plums all over with a fork. Drop peaches into boiling water for a few seconds, then peel. As you peel them, drop immediately into a bowl of water with a little ascorbic acid mixture, or lemon juice (this helps to keep them from darkening). Then nip the grapes into tiny bunches.

Combine sugar, water and cinnamon sticks in a large, heavy saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar has dissolved. Poach the peaches and grapes for five minutes, plums for nine minutes. With a slotted spoon, lift the fruit to hot sterilized jars, distributing the fruit equally

Bring the syrup to a boil, then fill the jars about half full. Add enough brandy to cover the fruit, leaving about a half-inch space at the top. Tuck a cinnamon stick into each jar. Seal tightly and store in a cool place. Makes about six pints.

Hollywood Bowl

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
¼ cup lemon juice (about two lemons), strained
2 cups fresh plums, cut into wedges
1 cup Thompson seedless grapes
1 cup red grapes, halved and seeded
1 cup sliced fresh peaches
1 cup papaya chunks
1 cup strawberry halves

Cook the syrup first, then add the fruit as you cut it. This trick keeps the fruit crisp, cool and colorful.

Combine sugar and water in a heavy saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Boil hard for five minutes. Chill. When cold, stir in the lemon juice.

Drop the fruits, as you cut them, into the cold syrup. Makes about eight cups. Refrigerate, and then, serve with:

Sesame Sour Cream Topping:
1 cup commercial sour cream
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds*
2 to 3 tablespoons milk

Mix all the ingredients together and chill. Makes about one cup.

*Place the sesame seeds in a small pan and toast in a preheated 300° oven until lightly browned. Shake the pan occasionally to turn them over.

Peppermint Plum

1 stick (1½ ounces) peppermint, crushed
2 cups sugar

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It's all to be found in the August
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
At your newsstand July 19

2 cups water
12 fresh plums

Combine sugar, water and crushed peppermint in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the peppermint has dissolved.

Slash each plum on one side right down to the pit and drop into the peppermint sauce. Poach until plums are soft. Take off the heat. Refrigerate for several hours. Serves four.

Frozen Plum Pie Filling

5 cups fresh plums, any color (about 6 to 7 pounds)
5 cups sugar
¾ cup quick-cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Slice the plums into the pit and drop into a bowl. Discard pits. Combine with all remaining ingredients and mix well. Let stand for about 15 minutes. This makes enough filling for four nine-inch pies.

To freeze: Divide the filling evenly among four one-quart freezer containers, leaving at least ½-inch space at the top. Cover and freeze. Filling can be stored up to six months in a freezer maintaining zero temperature. One container is sufficient for one nine-inch pie.

To bake pies: Thaw filling at room temperature only until the filling can be separated and spread in the pastry-lined pie plate. Dot filling with about 1 tablespoon of butter. Finish with rolled-out pastry. Bake at 400° for about one hour or until the crust is golden in color. ■

BEER

Continued from page 74

Leave space on each list for your guests to write down their tasting impressions.

Plan your tasting around one glass for each person or rent mugs by the dozens and offer one to each person for each beer. Or, do as the professionals do: Ask everyone to taste from the sample glasses in front of the ice buckets, the theory being that the beer's alcohol will kill any germs present.

If one glass per person is your plan, plan also on buckets on the floor for pouring out unfinished beer, and bowls of hot water on the table for rinsing glasses between beers.

In all cases, the glass shou'd be clear. Choose a handled mug, a graceful Pilsner glass or one of the new shapes by Boda of Sweden—solid, easy to hold. Mugs can be the basic massive kind or a thin-glassed, heavy-bottomed one, either short and wide or tall and narrow. Consider the handle as we'l as the shape. Is it large enough to grasp in a steady hold? Is it well-balanced? Forget cut crystal—it's lovely to look at but impractical when you are judging color and clarity.

The purpose of a tasting is to find differences between beers. Observe the color. Contrast the bubbles. Are they smaller in one beer than in another? A clue to higher quality. Consider the head or foam. Is it closely knit? A healthy beer. Is it loosely knit? A sign of trouble—age, infection or overexposure to light. Contrary to general belief, the size of the head denotes nothing but personal preference. New Yorkers, for example, like big heads and Marylanders prefer smaller ones.

Swirl. Note the clarity, the tone. Do thick, slow sheets or "legs" of beer run down the side of the glass after you've swirled? The beer is probably full-bodied, possibly with a touch of sweetness.

Sniff. Judge the aroma, maturity, depth, the freshness.

Savor. Take a sip and let it run across your tongue. Roll it around your mouth. Concentrate on the body, the texture.

Finally, swallow. Do you like the taste? Is it hoppy (aromatic, sharp, with a touch of bitterness)? Is it malty (sweet, mellow, not harsh)? Is it tangy? Does the finish have finesse? Is it well-balanced? Or does one flavor overwhelm the others? Does the aftertaste linger as a pleasant reminder? Does it disappear too quickly, leaving a sense of disappointment? What is your over-all reaction? Would you want to drink it again?

Go on to the next beer, and the next, jotting down notes and impressions. Return to earlier beers and judge them anew.

During the tasting, serve only neutral foods to refresh the palate and revive the taste buds between beers: French bread, toast or bland crackers and, if you wish, mild cheese.

After judging beer for itself, discover what it can do for food. While your tasting table has been a background of pristine white, your food table can be a splash of color and design. Decorate it with the foods that go best with beer—hearty, zesty, spicy foods, both hot and cold, exotic and simple. In fact, beer goes well with almost everything except creamy, rich foods, light and delicate ones and sweet dishes.

Which beer then, with which food? Light beers with light food, rich beers with rich foods. It is perfect with curries, for example, and the spicy dishes of China's Szechuan Prov with hot Mexican chilis and anese specialties. Or a r Scandinavian smorgasbord

Serve beer with cured m such as ham, bacon, past and corned beef. Do as the lish do and make a feast of oysters washed down stout. Do as the German and enjoy pork, sausages sauerkraut with a mug of l Plan your tasting outc and finish with charcoal-g meats—with ale.

Cook with beer. Prepa beer-based beef *à la Flam* as your main after-tasting Cook lobster tails in beer make a salad. Prepare a fo or baste roasted meats wi Add it to *quiche au fromag* the batter of fried chicker

Beer tastes best chille between 40° and 45°, with truest flavor coming out, brewmasters tell us, at 42° if you like it the British wa it at about 55°. Serve it wa than 55° and it will taste u petizing; colder than 40° a will not taste at all.

Beer, despite its affinity robust foods, is itself one most delicate of beverages sitive to bright light, violen tion or even vibration, su drastic changes in temper and being laid on its sid treat it gently. Treat it tend

Beer has been a vene favorite for nearly 8,000 y Drink it and discover why.

This list is divided int five major categories to c from for your beer tastir any beer here is not ava in your area, ask for one has comparable taste and

Piel's (U.S.)
Miller High Life (U.S.)
Hamm's (U.S.)
Buckhorn (U.S.)
Michelob (U.S.)
Budweiser (U.S.)
Schaefer (U.S.)
Heineken Lager (Holland)
Wurzburger Light Beer (Germany)
Carta Blanca (Mexico)
Labatt Pilsner (Canada)
Pilsner Urquell Beer (Czechos'ovakia)
Harp Lager (Ireland)
Ringes (Norway)
Kirin (Japan)
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San Miguel (The Philippin

Carlsberg Special Dark La (Denmark)
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Miller Malt Liquor (U.S.)
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Ballantine Ale (U.S.)
Bass Pale Ale (England)
Guinness Stout (Ireland)

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. To obtain names of stores in your area carrying merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to the manufacturer. No listing may indicate that an article is custom-made, antique or privately owned. Date of magazine and page number insure prompt reply for reader inquiries.

Page 23—McKee

Yellow countertops and woodgrain plastic laminate on table, all, FORMICA CORP. Custom Imperial free-standing refrigerator/freezer, FRIGIDAIRE. Two Ultramatic ovens and countertop burners, CALORIC CORP. Self-cleaning oven and cordless electric carving knife, GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. "Char-Glo" barbecue grill, WASTE KING/UNIVERSAL. Stainless steel double sink, ELKAY. Faucet, AMERICAN-STANDARD INC. Vinyl flooring, AMTICO. Ceiling light fixtures, THE FELDMAN CO. Over-sink light, recessed, LIGHTOLIER INC.* Curtain fabric, NORBAR FABRICS CO. INC. Coffeemaker and mugs, all Corning Ware, CORNING GLASS CO. Casserole, Royal Dru-Ware, ROYAL DRU INC.

Pages 24-25—Nabors

Cooktop, ovens and refrigerator/freezer, HOTPOINT. "Char-Glo" barbecue and garbage disposer, WASTE KING/UNIVERSAL. Kitchen sink, AMERICAN-STANDARD INC. Bar sink, ELKAY. Tap beer system, ENNIS OLIVER, 4151 Sepulveda Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90230. Copper hood, MARX SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO., 10553 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles 90025. Custom wood finish, STEVE NAGY, 12700 Mortense St., Studio City, Calif. 91604. Hand-textured plaster, ROBERT L. MORGAN, 11148 Culver Blvd., Culver City, 90230. Electrical design, BEGIN ELECTRIC, 12600 Hatteras Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. 91607.

Pages 26-28—Haddad

Built-in refrigerator/freezer, SUB-ZERO. Wall ovens and stainless disposall, GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Cooktop, WASTE KING/UNIVERSAL. Built-in can opener, HERMADOR. Stainless steel cooktop hood, custom-fabricated. Ventilator fan in hood, KITCHENAIRE. Built-in Food Center, NUTONE INC. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. Custom cabinets and other structural kitchen changes, KINGSWAY BUILDERS SPECIALTIES INC. Built-in circular ceiling fixture, LIGHTOLIER.* Hanging fixture over table, LUTEN-LAREY-STERN.* Acrylic table, PAUL M. JONES INC.* Blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO.* Drapes designed by Charles Henry, VICE VERSA.* Wallpaper, JAMES WARE ASSOCIATES.* White glazed brick tile from HOUSE OF FLOORS.* Laminated plastic countertop, FORMICA CORP. Painting, KARL MANN ASSOCIATES INC.*

Pages 29-31—Hall

Americana" range, refrigerator/freezer, toaster/oven, GENERAL ELECTRIC. "Superba" dishwasher, KITCHENAID. Stainless steel sink and fittings, ELKAY. Coffeemaker, CHEMEX CORP.

Pages 32-33—Davis

Custom birch cabinets in ebony finish, custom glass shelf arrangement over island unit and table, all designed by Robert Davis. Refrigerator/freezer, SUB-ZERO. "Superba" dishwasher and Instant Hot-Water Dispenser, KITCHENAID. Range with six gas burners/double oven/griddle/broiler, GARLAND. Hood, NUTONE. Hot-Food Server, by THERMADOR. Double porcelain sink, KOHLER CO. Faucet, MOEN FAUCET. Disposer from AMERICAN-STANDARD INC. Countertop tiles, AMERICAN OLEAN TILE CO. Black patent vinyl wall covering, WOLF-GORDON VINYL FABRICS. Vinyl floor tiles, EDEN MANUFACTURING CORP.* Chairs, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC.* Window shades, TROPICRAFT OF SAN FRANCISCO.* Electric mixer, BRAUN NORTH AMERICA.

Kitchen accessories: Copco yellow teakettle, baskets, stainless steel pots, wooden ware, glass canisters and table setting, all by Dansk; plus gold place mats and napkins, white plates, black stemware and French bistro flatware, all from THE SERAPH, Goodspeed Landing, East Haddam, Conn. 06423.

Pages 34-39—Kitchen helpers

Retail sources for the following items are: **1.**, **21.**, **25.** and **32.**, THE MOLLY SHOP, 147 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. **3.** Bistro utensils; **5.** cups; **6.** Jena teapot; Dansk teapot; **13.** Paula espresso set, all from BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **5.** Eric Kold canisters, B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, N.Y.C. 10016. **6.** Twin-spouted teapot, HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **17.** GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **24.** The Tablerie Shop at BONWIT TELLER, Fifth Avenue and 56th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. **27.** SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Pages 44-47—Adams

Cooktops, ovens and Hot-Food Servers, THERMADOR. Electric barbecue, JENN-AIR. Trash compactor, Kenmore by SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Built-in "Foodmatic" Food Center, from RONSON CORP. Refrigerator/freezer, SUB-ZERO. Built-in light fixtures, LIGHTOLIER INC.* Chandeliers, FREDERICK COOPER LAMPS.* Burlap ceiling, CHARLES BARONE INC., 114 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Windows in cabinets, antique. (*Continued on page 110*)



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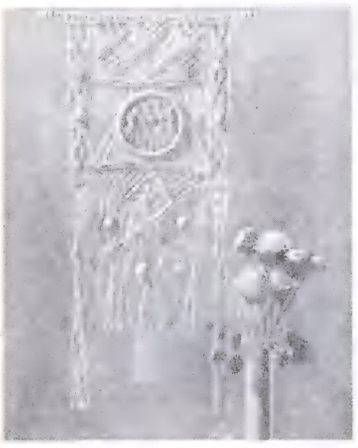
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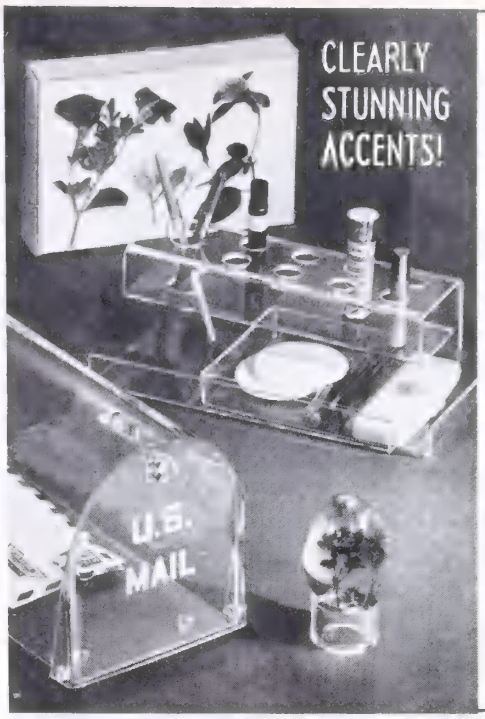
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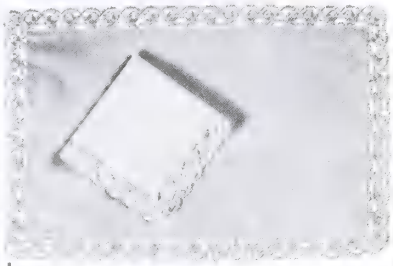
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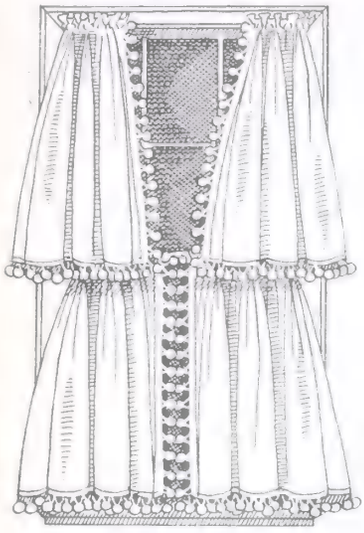
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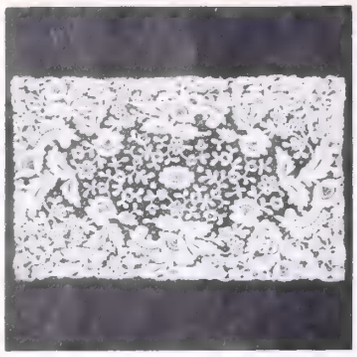
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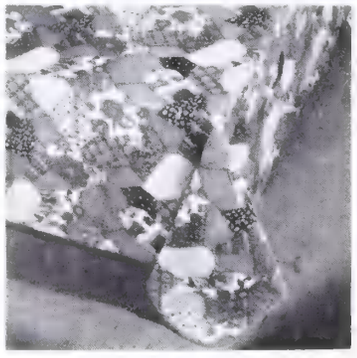
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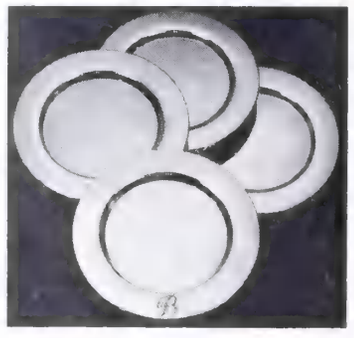
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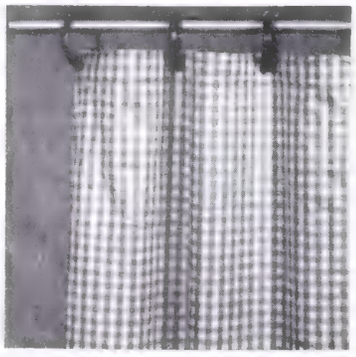
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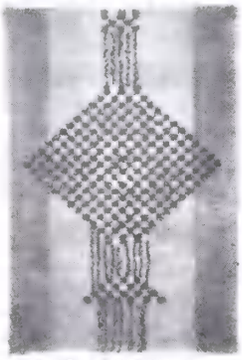
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skön **EMBROIDERIES**
55 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept. BE 7

RYA KITS



NEW 1973 COLLECTION. One simple stitch makes these pre-started wool rya wallhanging, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow color charts and English instructions. Send $1 for new color catalog of award winning designs.

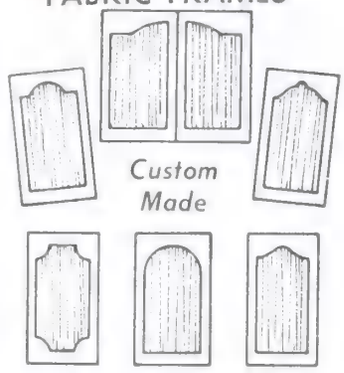
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New Rochelle, N.Y.
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The **PRINCE GEORGE** has the built-in comfort and durability you find in all Hunts' furniture. Upholstered in various grades and types of fine fabrics (stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damask; cut, antique, crushed and plain velvets, etc.). Specify type and colors desired. H. 42" W. 32½". **$173.00** as shown. No C.O.D. Express charges collect. For further information, send $1.00 for Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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2920 N. Center St., HB737, Hickory, N. C. 28601

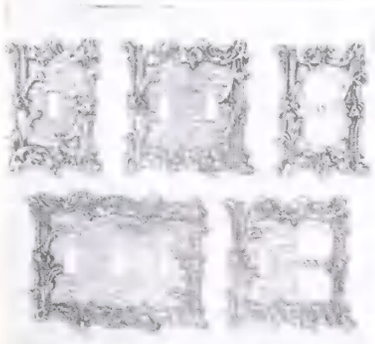
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Decorators' choice for inside window covering for any room in your home. Four different classic designs available. All orders made to exact size specified. All hinged, custom sanded ready for painting or staining. Hardware included. Fabric Insert not included.

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Dept. HB-7-3—219 N. Carpenter St.
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Switch to beauty in your home with our golden brass-plated [illegible] with our tarnish antique finish, screws [illegible] antique white. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.95
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TRIPLE—6" x 5"	$2.95
COMBINATION—5" x 5"	$2.75
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PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No C.O.D.

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MUSHROOMS

EARTHY RUSTIC
UNCOMPLICATED
As seen by Burk Sauls

Unusual different mushroom lithographs are each [illegible] printed on fine white paper.
THE SET OF FOUR
Black and White — $6.00 ppd.
Hand Water-Colored — $11.50 ppd.
Send for our collection of original ideas 25¢

THE TATTERED BOOT
BOX 66 W
[illegible]



A Shower of Prisms cascad from these crystal lamps, ar when the light catches the the lamps are a blaze of glor Hand-cut prisms are importe Rogers gold-finished mark base is richly ornate. Get a pa for your sideboard. 18" hig electrified, $34.95 pair sh chgs. coll. Luigi Crystal, 73 Frankford, HB7, Philadelphi Pennsylvania 19136



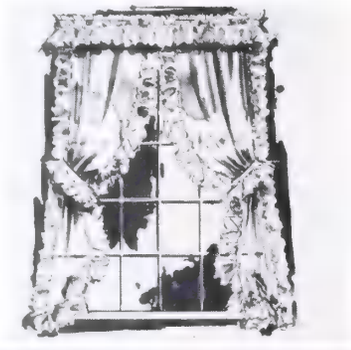
It's The Berries in red & gree on this white cotton chir handbag that makes it look delicious with cool summer co tons. Measures a roomy 1 11x3" with stiff sides & botto taffeta lining, inside zippere pocket, snap-tight closure. natural for off-and-runnin career gals. $10 ppd. Fro Johnny Appleseed's, Box 71 Beverly, MA 01915



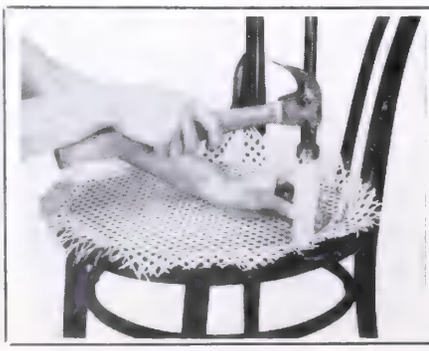
Milk Can Canister Set, straigh from the dairy farm, recaptu days of old. Made of heav weight stainless steel with chrom nickel tops, the set will hold full 5 lbs. of flour and sugar lb. of tea and coffee, a enough cookies for the kinde garten crowd. $12.95 plus post. & handling. Cadlyn's, 207 New York Ave., HB7, Huntin ton Sta., New York 11746



A Handy Bench for fireside, t foot of the bed, for changin boots is finished in natur shaded brown for a pleasing aged look. It's our personal f vorite and it blends beautiful with just about any setting. 2 long x 12" deep x 15" hig $14.95 plus $1 W. of Miss. C der from Seth & Jed, Dept. B Great Barrington, MA 012



Cape Cod Curtains. Semi-shee perma-press eggshell or wh dacron batiste framed in 2 ruffles. 82" w. per pair, plus tiebacks. 24"L $5 pr.; 30" $5.5 36" $6; 45" $6.50; 54" $7.2 63" $8; 72" $8.75; 81" $9.5 12x72" valance $2.75. Add post. per order. Old Colo Curtains, B37ME, Box 7 Westfield, NJ 07090



CREATIVE CANING

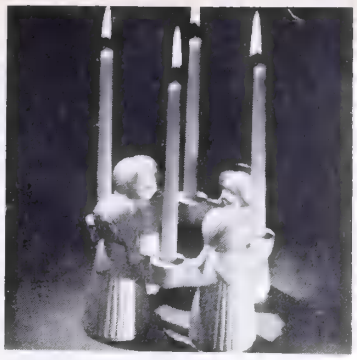
Kits of Pre-woven Cane

Save money—do it yourself—with natur cane for *grooved* chair seats, screens, ste speakers, door panels, headboards, lamp shades, room dividers. Decorative cane ki include easy instructions & necessary mat rials. Cane in 3 sizes: 14"x14" $4.9 18"x18" $6.75; 24"x24" $10.25; ppd. (CA residents add 5% tax.) State size, & se check/m.o. to:

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P.O. Box 1121
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San Mateo, California 94403

Send 25¢ for CATALOGUE. Larger sheet of cane, hand-caning kit, & other can materials available.

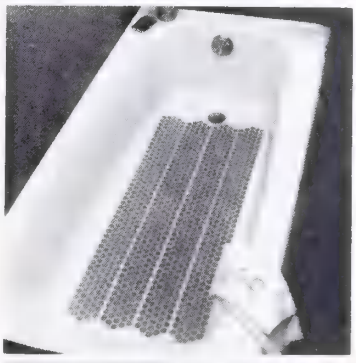
eavenly Centerpiece from avarian factory that makes amous "Hummel" figurines, the Goebel V hallmark. of enchanting children a 5½" circle of candle-rs. Exquisite white porce-bisque, 3½" high. Takes lard tapers or other can- (not included). $8.50 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1107, Evans- L 60204



lepoint With Pride to the tool cover you made from it. Wreath of flowers has dy been worked in soft es of blue & lavender with leaves. 11x11" design on " canvas also in rust, ge & gold with green. $7.95. $4.80 for ivory background Footstool, 13x13x10" H., 5, $1.25 post. The Stitchery, Wellesley, MA 02181



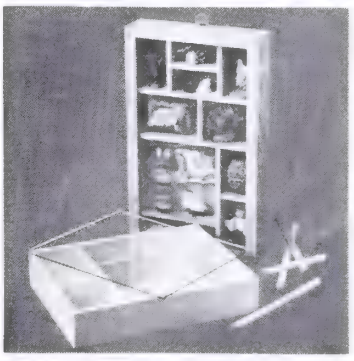
Aren't Fun. Assure slip- protection with the revo- ary Contra-Slip bath tub . Offers 4 times more trac- when soapy or oily than similar product. Easy-to- l adhesive strips are easy ean, won't curl. Gold, blue, , tangerine or red. $9.95 Contra-Slip, 139 S. Bev- Dr., Suite 333, HB7, Beverly California 90212

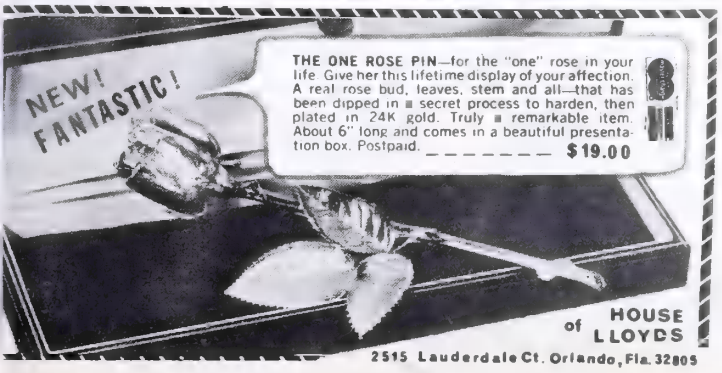


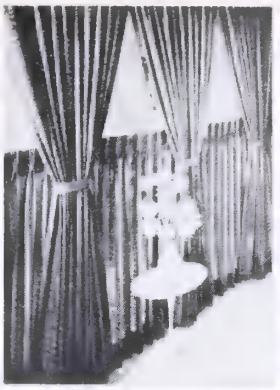
t of Gold is the go-between sun-prettied foot and these us sandals. Strictly glam- uff to wear with dreamy gees, at-home pants, beach Golden leather with foam oned soles in flat or heel are feminine and pretty. Or- old net sandals. Sizes 5-10. plus 50¢ postage. From eth McCaffrey, B7, nport, NY 11768



Memory Box enhances a tion of keepsakes, makes it of the decorative scheme. ll with beans, spices, pasta tchen art. Unfinished solid mini-shelves, molding , dust-proof glass cover. D. Hangs or stands. 8x " $5.98; 8¾x14¾" $7.98. 75¢ post. The Country met, B7, 512 S. Fulton Mt. Vernon, NY 10550







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FABRIC CORNICES



PANELS

During our between-season lull 3 kinds of discount savings for people of different speeds

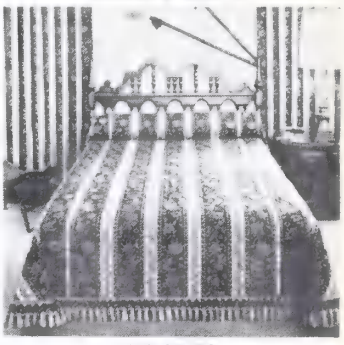
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Send for FREE Catalog. Order before Sept. 30-save a full 33⅓%

Ronnie Drapery Corp., Dept. 3K-7, 145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022

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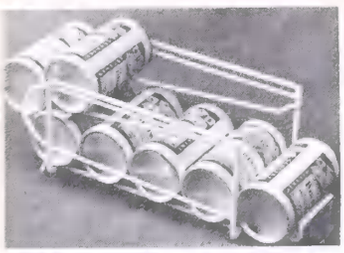
Please rush me, absolutely FREE, the Ronnie Bedspread-Drapery Catalog that offers me additional discounts of 33⅓%, 20% & 15% during your between-season lull.

until SEPT. 30th	until OCT. 15th	until OCT. 31st
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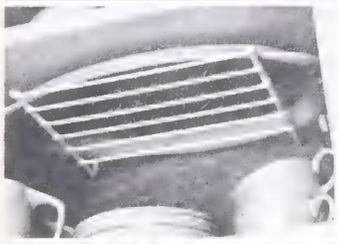
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Fabulous Space Savers!

Clever racks add storage, organize your cabinets and closets, put that unused space to work! All made of sturdy steel wire, cushion-coated with wipe-clean white vinyl.



BEVERAGE CAN RACK (top left) saves refrigerator space—tilted design hands cans right to you! Load it at top front—remove a can at bottom and another rolls into place! 5½x15¼x5¼" high, holds 10 cans. #5790—$2.69. 2 for $4.98.

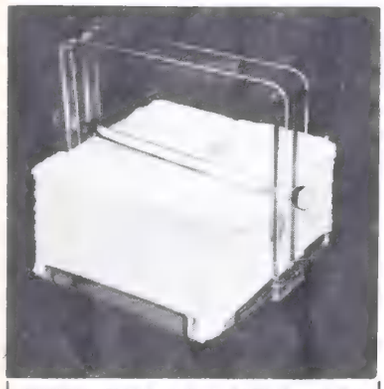
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CRYSTAL CLEAR LUCITE NAPKIN HOLDER

graciously holds a stack of paper napkins. Center rod keeps them neat and attractive. Bar moves down as napkins are used. Lucite handle makes it easy to tote from here to there. 7½" square by 7½" high.

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Pistol-Handled Stainless
in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and cat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons. These are Forgings, not Stampings.

50-piece service for 8 **$39.95**
75-piece service for 12 **59.95**

Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. **$16.95**

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Fiddle Back

SETH and JED

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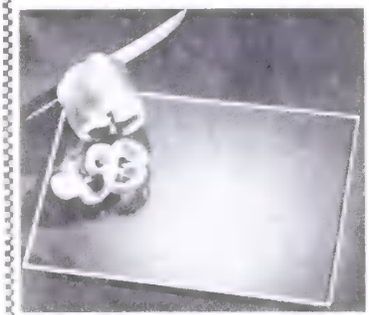
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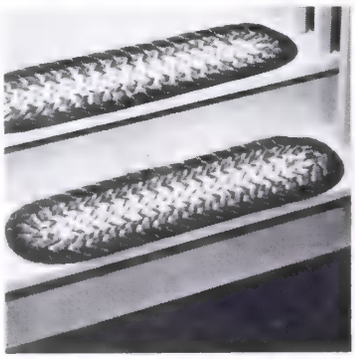
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niere stand 10" diam. h
nestles into a beautiful
plated scrolled base. 14"W1
Dx12"H. for large indoor pl
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$17.95 ppd. Plant not inclu
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from practical kitchen chor
the dining room scene
complete aplomb. Easy-
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red/white/blue/green/
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toned down the back, sashe
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crafted reproduction that
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Medium tones of genuine
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45"Lx25"D. Add a mirror,
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Tough, wear-worthy, pract
they provide colorful room
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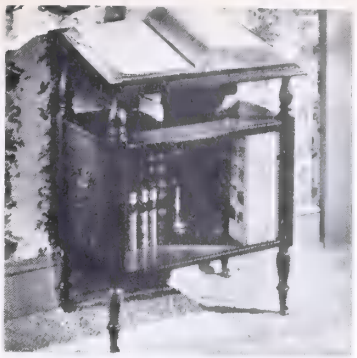
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delight of antique white wro
iron, multi-colored pastel f
ers, leaves. From Italy to yo
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savings. 5 lights, 18"Hx15½"
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walking on clouds! So soft and ligh
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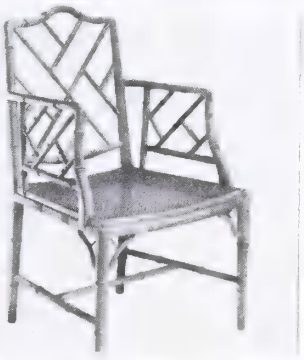
Library Stand is a fam- er for irrefutable ref- books (Bible, Atlas, ged dictionary etc.). lf holds open volume. casters to the light. distressed fruitwood fin- nerry with brass hard- 4"Wx17Dx32H $95.70 l. No COD's. Catalog, raim Marsh, Dept. 102, Concord, NC 28025



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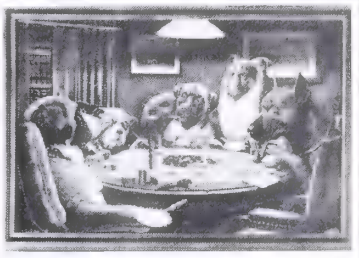
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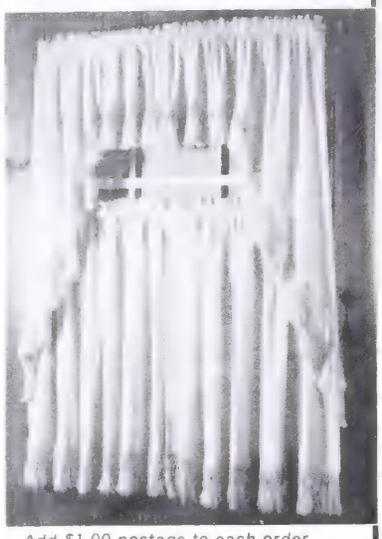
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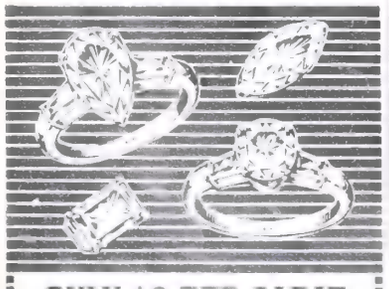
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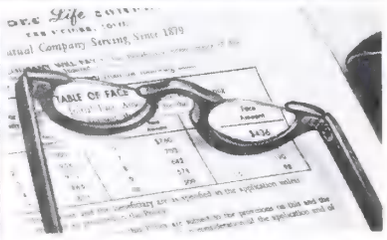
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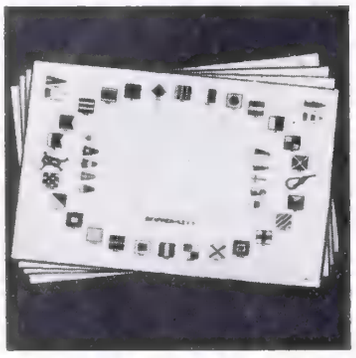
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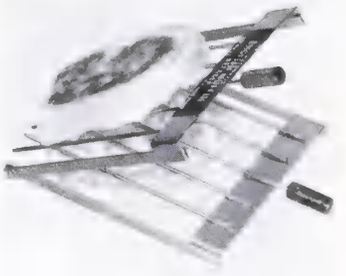
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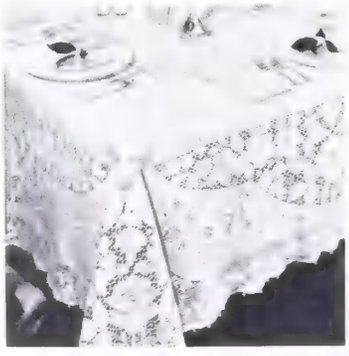
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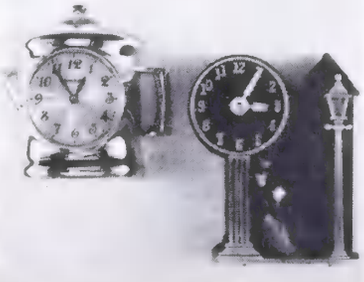
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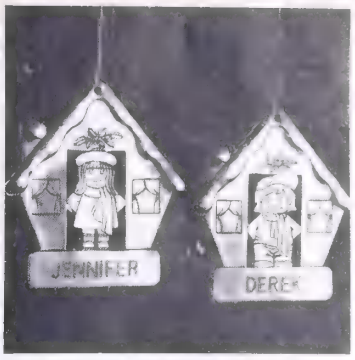
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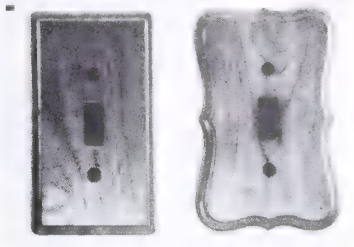
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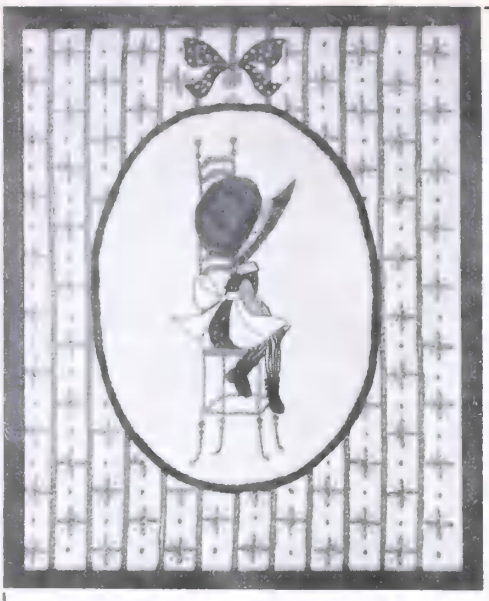
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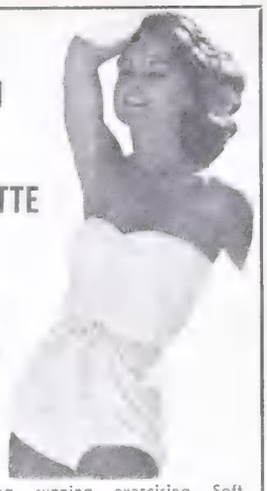
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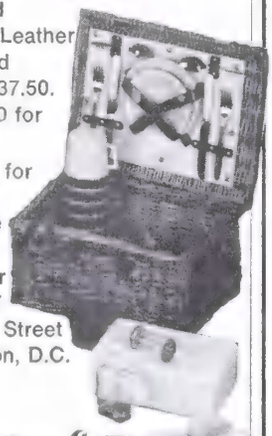
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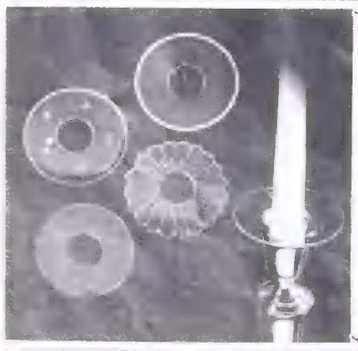
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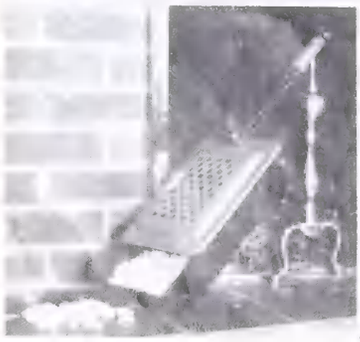
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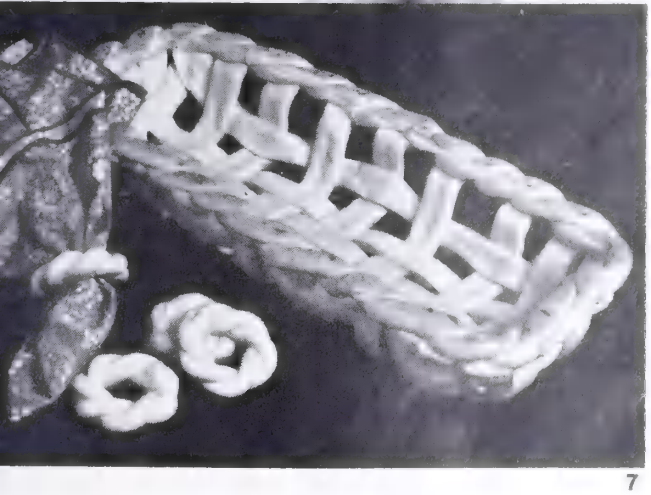
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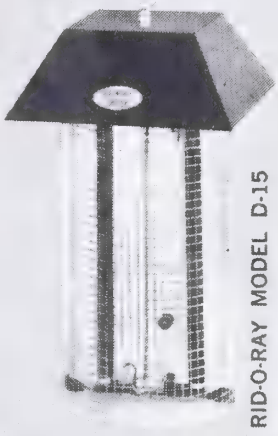
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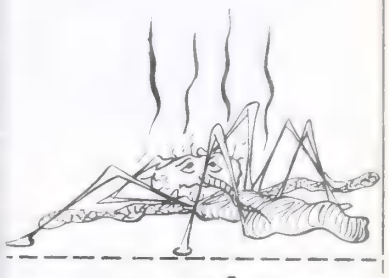
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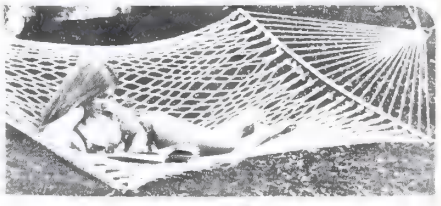
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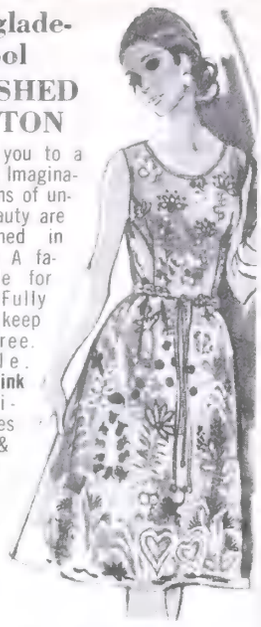
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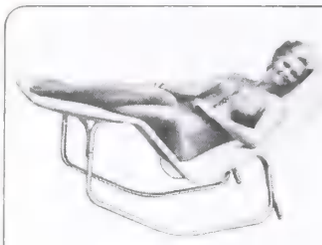


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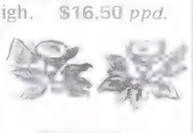


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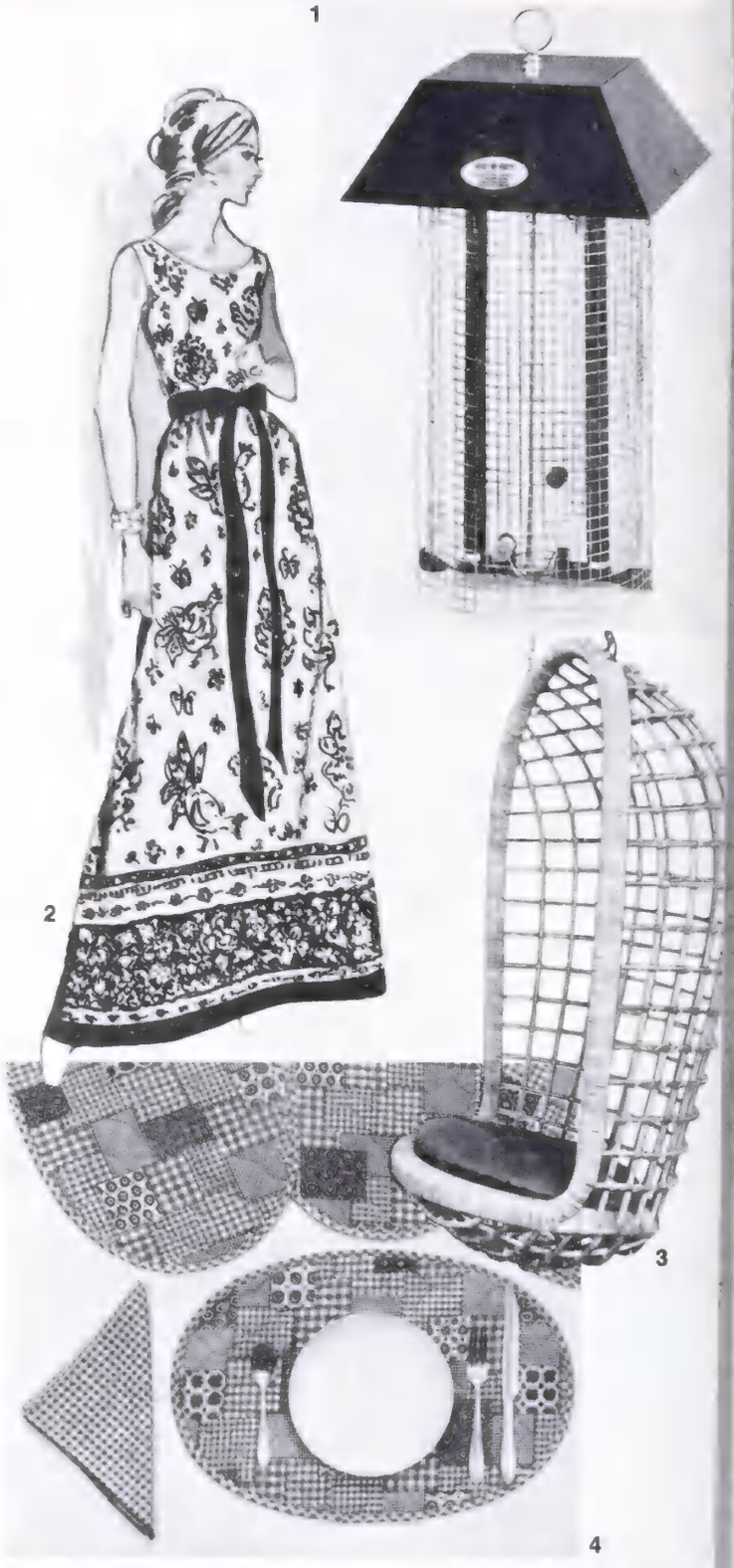
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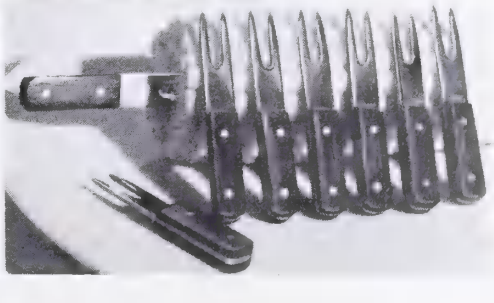
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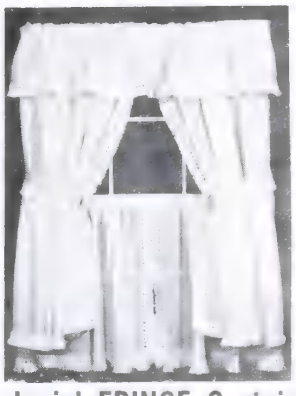


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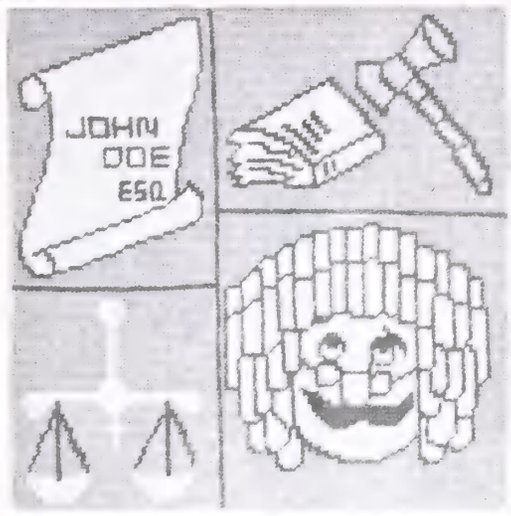
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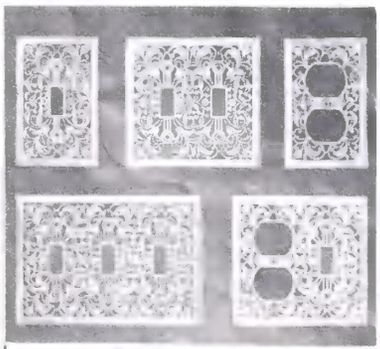
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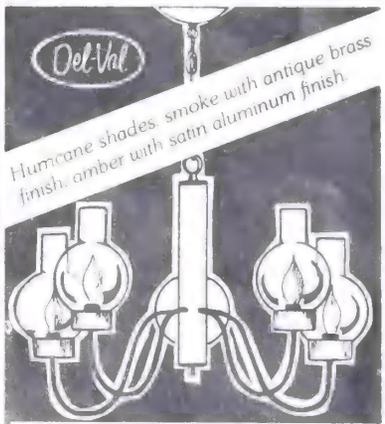
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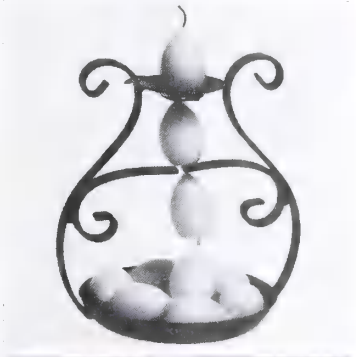
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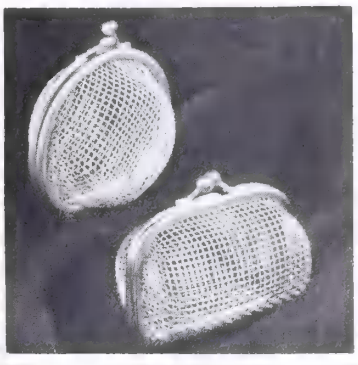
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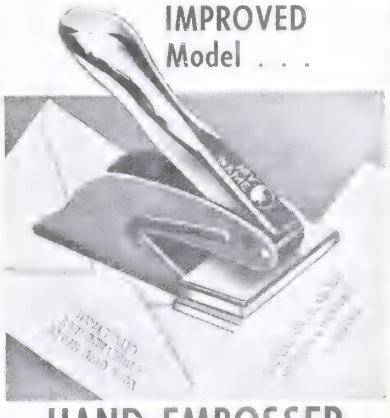


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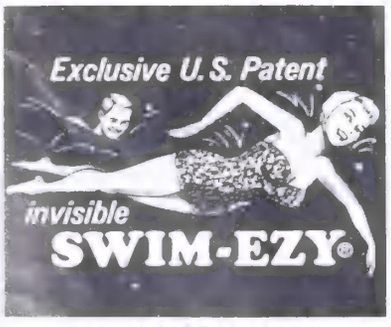


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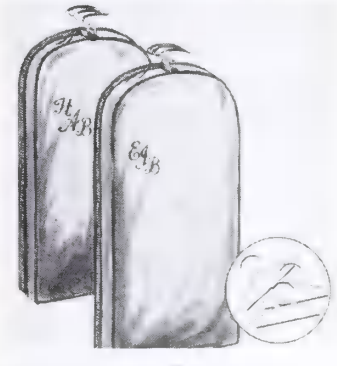
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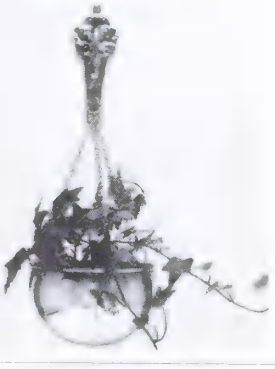
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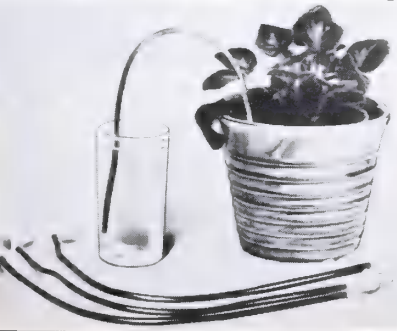


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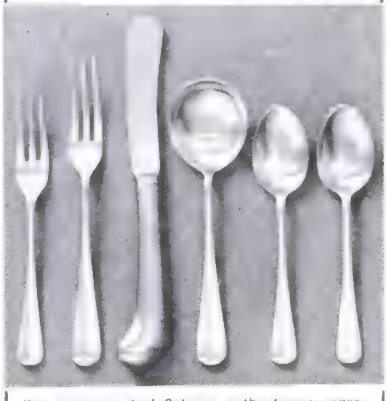
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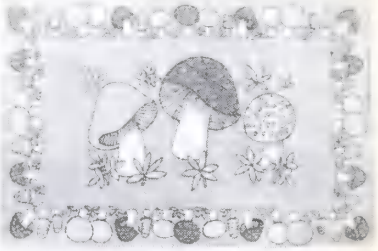
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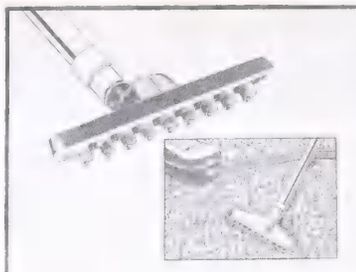
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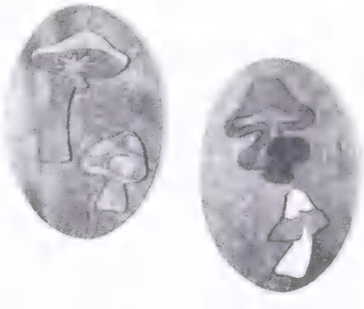
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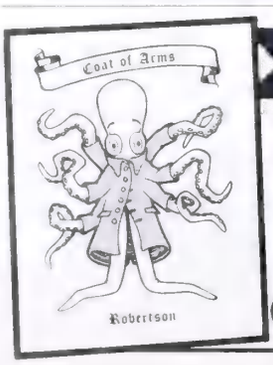
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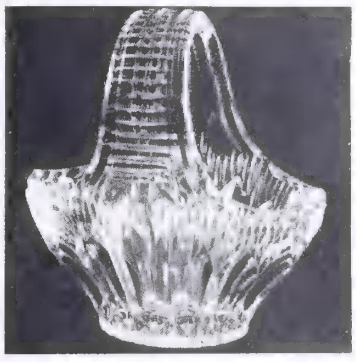
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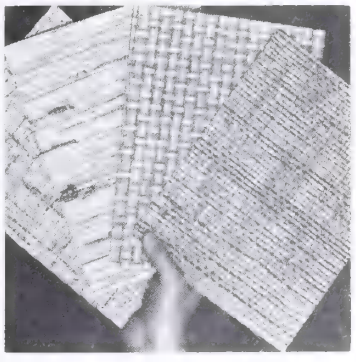
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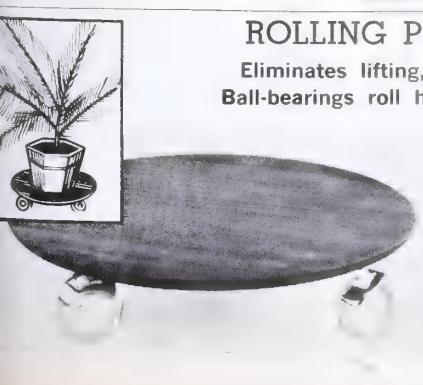


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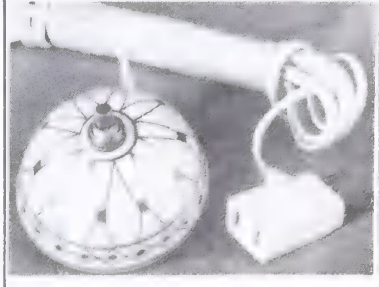
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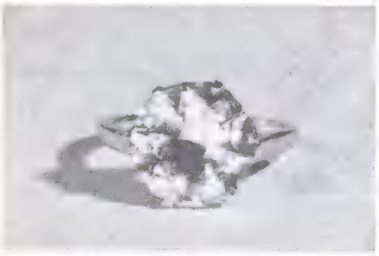


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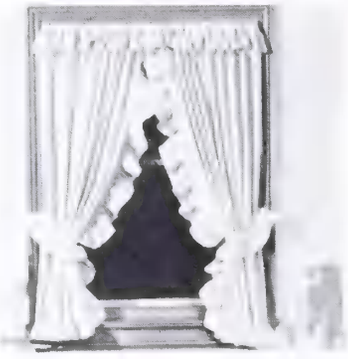
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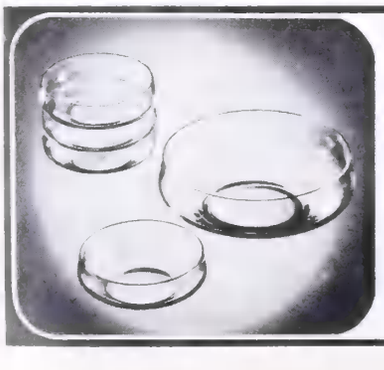
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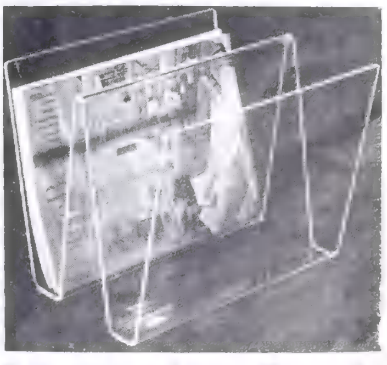
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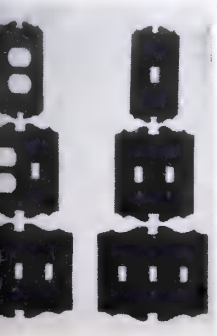
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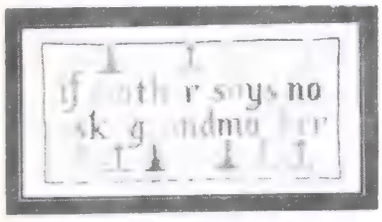
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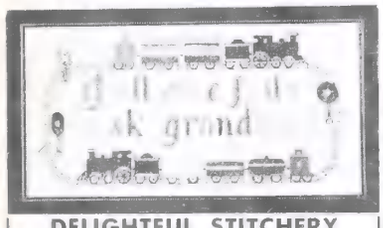
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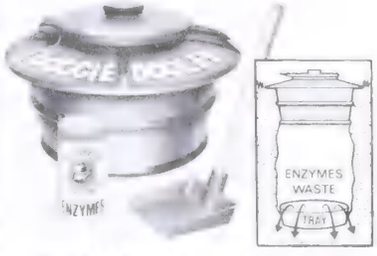
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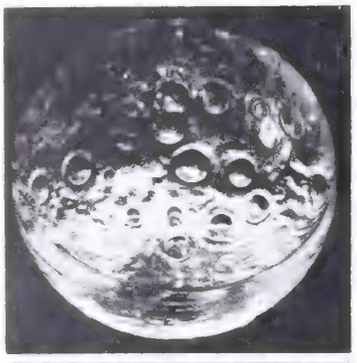
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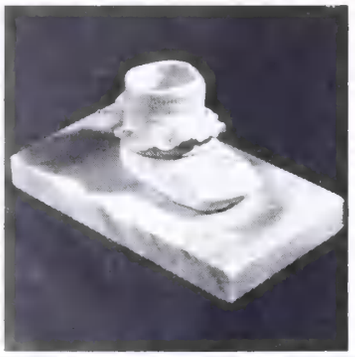
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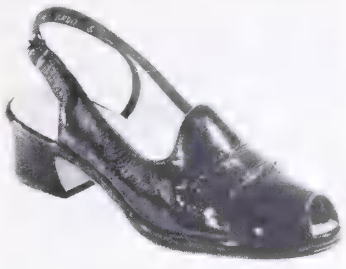


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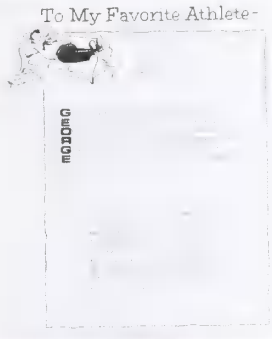
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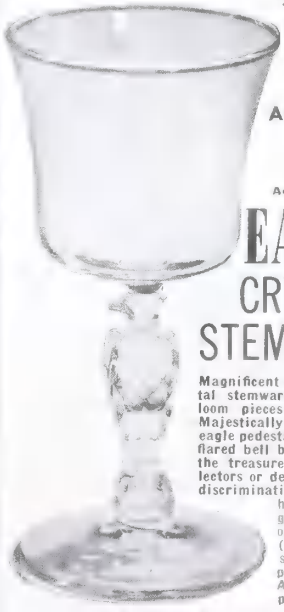


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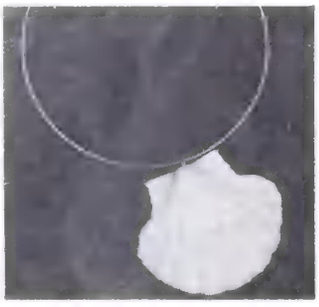
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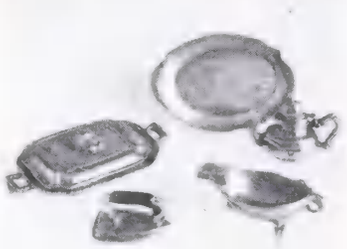
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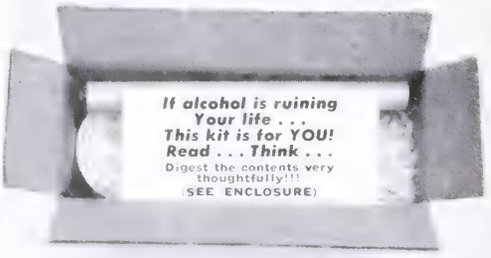
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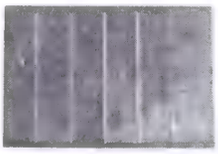
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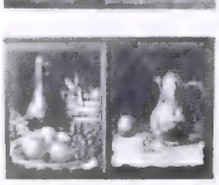


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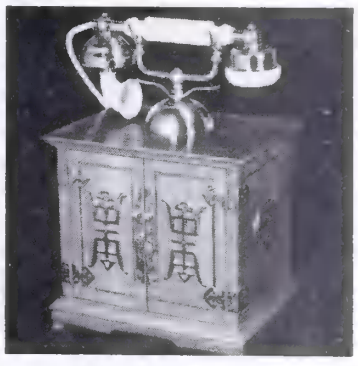
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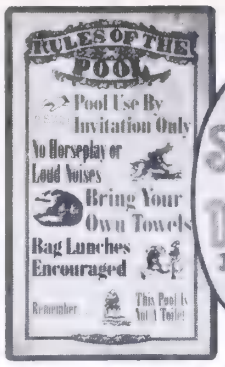
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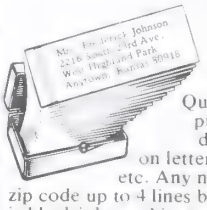
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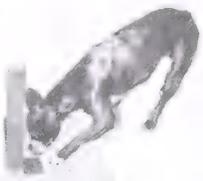
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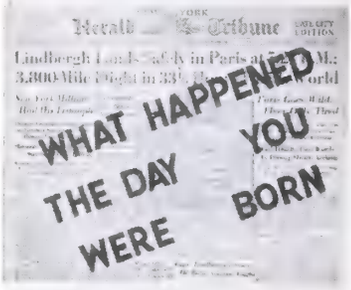
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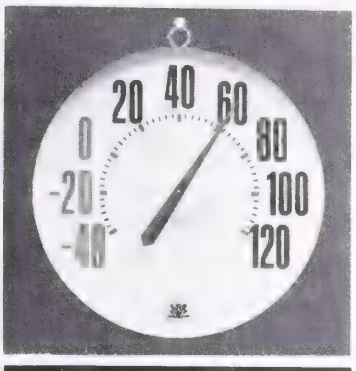
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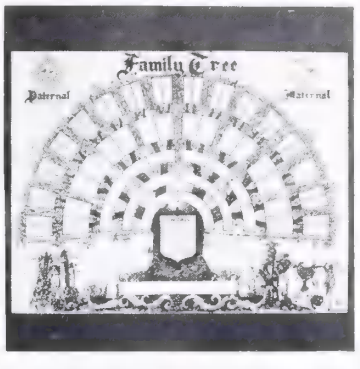
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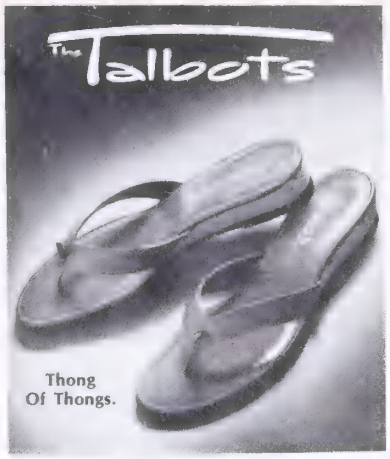


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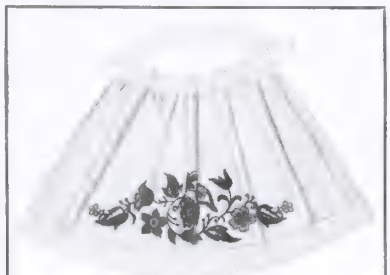
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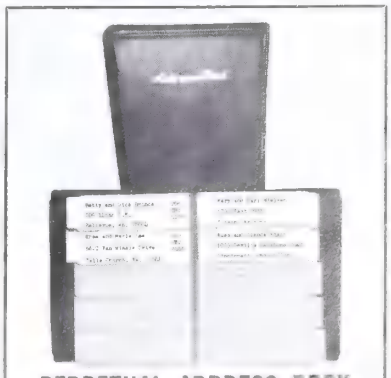
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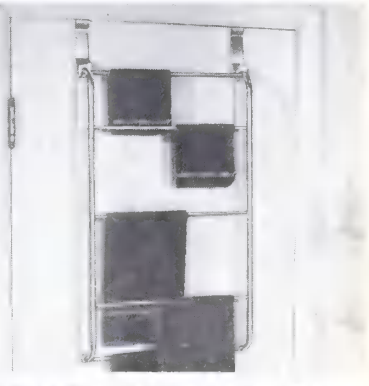


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Pages 48-49—Huste

Cooktop with griddle and grill, CHAMBERS. "Frost-Proof" refrigerator/freezer, self-cleaning double ovens, dishwasher and air conditioner, FRIGIDAIRE. Porcelain sink in "Fresh Green" and fittings, KOHLER CO. Lighting, LIGHTOLIER.* Floor, "Palazzo" pattern, ARMSTRONG CORK CO. Serving cart with HOTRAY, SALTON INC. Brass racks and copper pans, REGENCY SERVICE CARTS INC. Stools in chrome-and-white, Swedish import, SAGA USA LTD. Knives, CASE MFG. CO. Herbs and spices, SPICE ISLAND CO. Etchings by Avinash Chandra.

Pages 50-51—French kitchen

Cooktop, U.S. RANGE INC. Ovens, THERMADOR. Refrigerator/freezer, SUB-ZERO. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. Sink, ELKAY. Exhaust fan, "Tradewind" by THERMADOR. Trash Masher, WHIRLPOOL CORP. Garbage disposer, WASTE KING/UNIVERSAL. Imported antique tiles over range, HELEN WILLIAMS TILES, 12643 Hortense, Van Nuys, Calif. 91403. Hardware, BRICARD, 39 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, France. "Fiesta" vinyl floor tile, AMTICO.

Pages 52-53—Schwaikert

Nevamar kitchen cabinets, NATIONAL INDUSTRIES INC. Pyroceram cooktop, CORNING GLASS. "Thermatronic" range with self-cleaning oven, THERMADOR. Fan, JENN-AIR. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. Disposer, from WASTE KING/UNIVERSAL. Sink, ELKAY. Sliding glass doors, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD CO. Air conditioner, LENNOX INDUSTRIES INC. Nurseryman, LAURAY OF SALISBURY, Salisbury, Conn.

Pages 54-55—Briley

Custom cabinets, WESTCHESTER CUSTOM KITCHENS. Cooktop, built-in double ovens, dishwasher, "Americana" refrigerator/freezer, hood, electric can opener, all GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Food warmer drawers, EDISON, division of McGRAW-EDISON CO. Stainless steel sink and fittings, ELKAY. Glazed French tiles on countertops and Portuguese tiles on island apron and counter backsplash, COUNTRY FLOORS INC.* Fabric on chairs, "Viennese Velvet," SCALAMANDRÈ INC.* Cotton drapery fabric, "Montmartre," BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Casement fabric, KRAVET FABRICS INC.* Chandelier, porcelain-and-iron, DEAN TRIMBLE IMPORTS INC.* Linen table cloth, D. PORTHAULT INC. 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Construction: KNOPP CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

Pages 56-57—Gordon

Five-burner counter range, MAGIC CHEF INC. Double ovens, dishwasher, food freezer, ventilating hood, all GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Refrigerator/freezer, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. Stainless steel double sink, ELKAY. Faucet, DELTA FAUCET CO. Quarry tile floor, AMERICAN OLEAN TILE CO. Wood cabinets, ROYAL WOODCRAFT.

Pages 58-59—Gaines

Refrigerator/freezer, SUB-ZERO. Double ovens, cooktop, dishwasher and Disposall, GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Stainless steel sink, ELKAY. Faucet, MOEN. Hot-Water Dispenser, KITCHENAID. Built-in Food Center, NUTONE.

Pages 62-67—Sleep sofas

Writing paper, "Far East," EATON PAPERS. Signature Pen, The Kenton Collection, from MARK CROSS, Fifth Avenue and 55th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. "Accutron" table clock and brass alarm clock, both BULOVA WATCH CO. "Tantalo" table clock, ARTEMIDE USA. Portable TV, GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Embroidery kit, "Shakespeare's Spring Song," ERICA WILSON'S CREATIVE NEEDLEWORK, 717 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. China cup and saucer, "Geranium," by VILLEROY & BOCH, from MAYHEW, 509 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 68-71—Knyper

Living room: Rug, BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Avenue at 59th Street, N.Y.C. 10022.
Dining room: Table, INTREX INC. Chairs designed by Marcel Breuer and coffee table, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC.*
Outdoors: Furniture, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC.* Lounge chair, LEE L. WOODARD SONS. All white chairs, sofas, Mozistretti arm chairs and stools, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD. Bar chairs, BLOOMINGDALE'S. Pillows, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Hanging light fixtures, SONNEMAN ASSOCIATES; other light fixtures, LIGHTOLIER INC.* Landscaping, BAYBERRY GARDENS, Amagansett, L.I., N.Y.
Contractor: David Webb. Structural engineer: Ron Mayrbauri. ■

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1. BARBECUE BOOKLET. A two-page booklet describes an all-electric barbecue that plugs into a 110-volt outlet and generates enough heat to cook in flame. Three models are shown, one with a pedestal and one with a cart (both with rotisseries available) and a table model with a cart available as an accessory. **Beatrice Mfg. Free.**

2. SMOOTH-SURFACE COOKING EXPLAINED. New 20-page booklet lets you select the easy-to-clean smooth-surface cooktop or range that's just right for the way you cook, plus built-in electric ovens and Corning's Counter-Saver built-in work surface. **Corning Glass Works. Free.**

3. WATER WORKS BROCHURE. A typical, residential plumbing system is described and clearly illustrated in a large, fold-out color brochure written especially for the home owner. **Delta Faucet Co. Free.**

4. "WATER CAN SERVE YOU THROUGHOUT YOUR HOME." A 32-page illustrated brochure of stainless steel sinks gives many ideas to assist you in your kitchen planning and sink selection, showing sinks for kitchen, laundry, bath and recreation rooms —more than 50 models illustrated. **Elkay Mfg. Co. 25¢.**

5. "IF YOU'VE DECIDED TO BUILD IT RIGHT, FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES FIT YOUR PLAN." A comprehensive, 47-page color catalog pictures the most popular products and describes the features of all Frigidaire appliances. **Frigidaire. 25¢.**

6. KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY INNOVATIONS. A booklet to help stimulate your imagination as you plan a new kitchen/laundry center. **General Electric Co. $1.**

7. SOAK CYCLE. This patented feature of KitchenAid dishwashers—built-ins, convertible portables, front-loading and dishwasher/sink combinations—is described, plus top-loading dishwashers for small kitchens. **The Hobart Mfg. Co. Free.**

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11. "LET'S PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN." New comprehensive 32-page illustrated booklet includes suggestions and tips for functional and unusual kitchens. Covering all areas of kitchen designs—basic work centers, light and ventilation, storage areas, decorating—it is a handy aid to the remodeler or new home builder; includes planning work sheets. **Kitchen Kompact Inc. $2.**

12. MAGIC CHEF. Gas and electric ranges in self-cleaning or continuous-cleaning models are shown, as well as glass-top electric range, features like lift-up cooktop, removable oven door and countertop microwave oven. **Magic Chef Inc. Free.**

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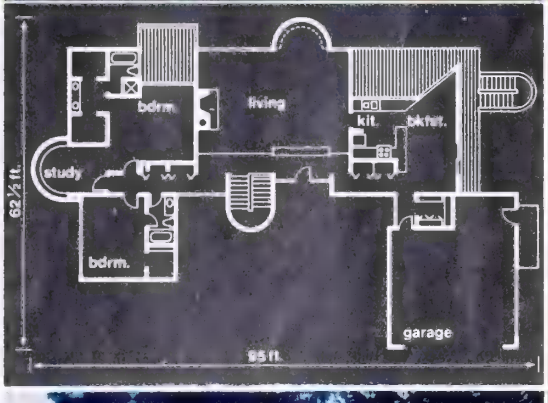
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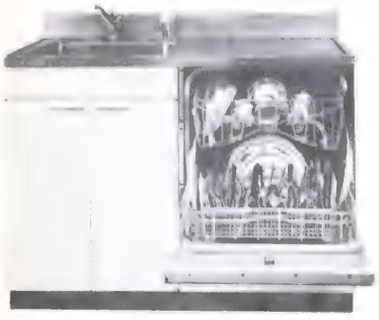








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AUGUST 1973

House Beautiful®

Volume 115, Number 2

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COVER

With the lush Jamaican countryside in the background, Mr. and Mrs. George Zauderer have transformed the master bedroom of their home overlooking Montego Bay into an equally colorful tropical setting. Though patterns are mixed, all are variations on the island pink of the floral chintz from Brunschwig & Fils used on shades, valance, curtains and chaise. The reverse-hung shades are carefully fitted to the separate sections of the picture window so they can adjust as needed to control the glare of the Caribbean sun. For other ideas on dressing windows with flair and purpose, see the special decorating section beginning on page 33. Cover photograph by Bill Helms.

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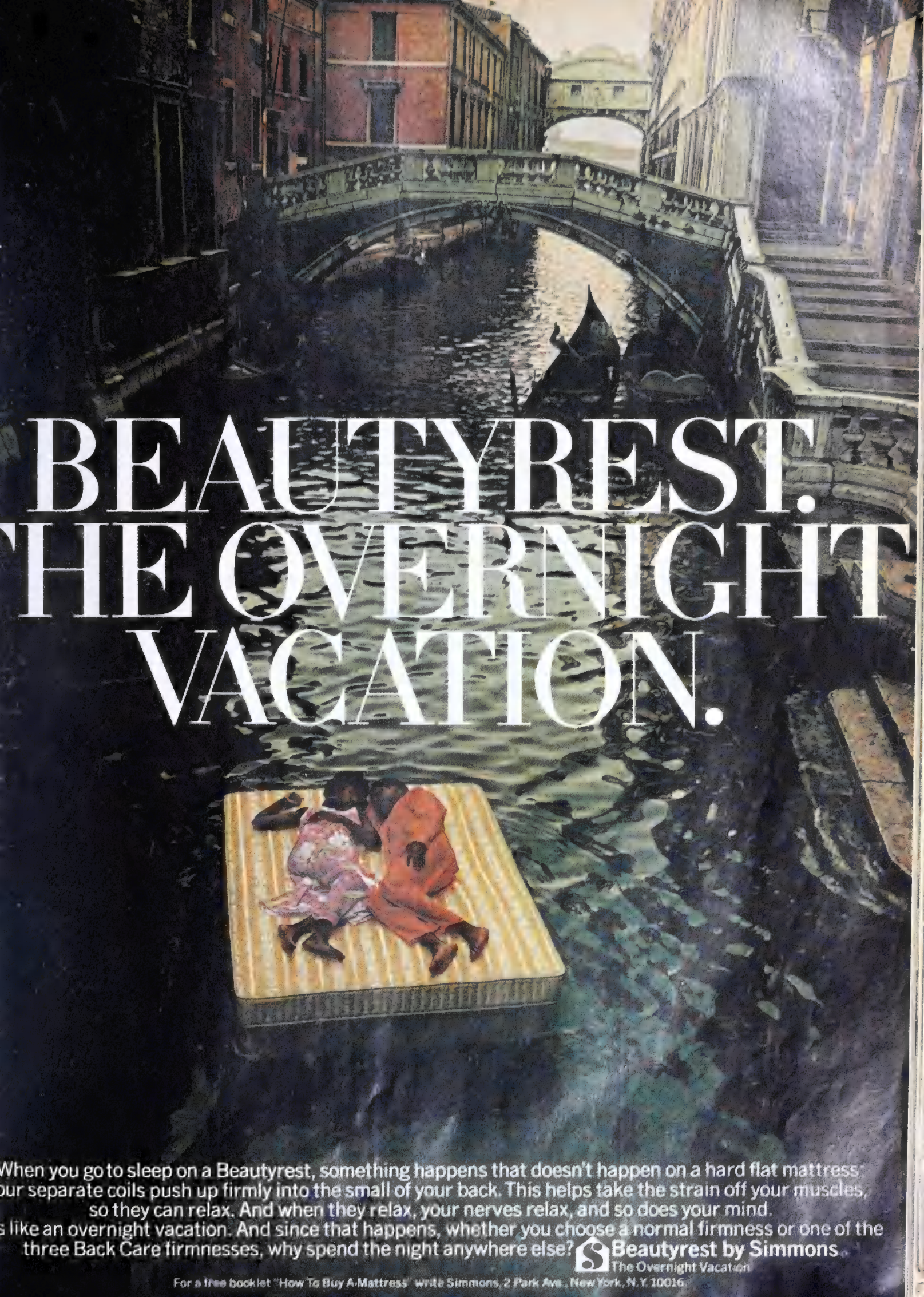
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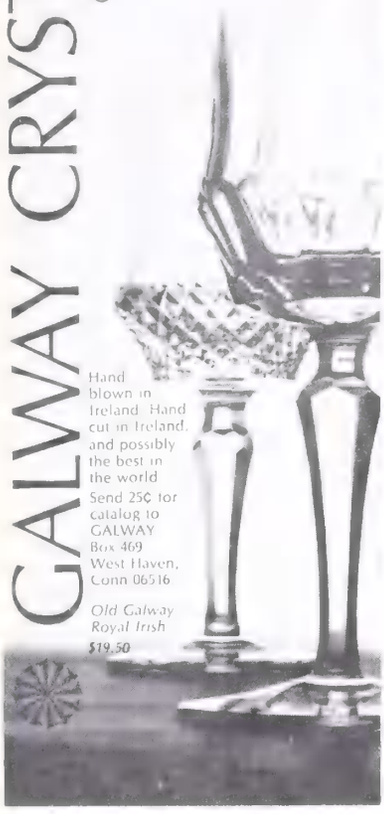


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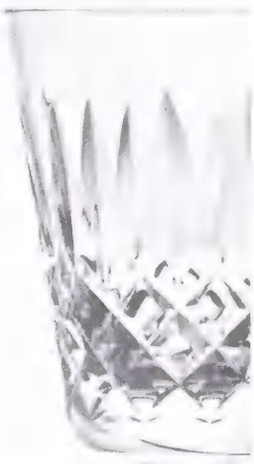
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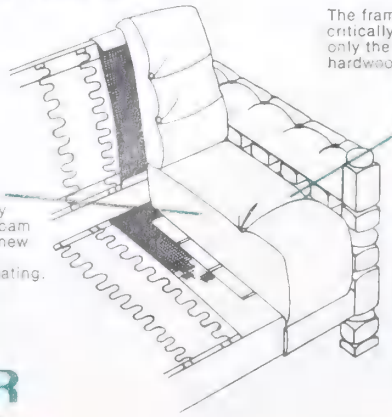
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In other words, those materials that try to look like ours end up looking just like what they really are: cheap imitations.



As you can see in the photo on the left-hand page, the most beautiful bathrooms built today are still made with ceramic tile.

Yet, a lot of substitutes get into bathrooms these days because they're supposed to be cheaper.

But if you'll take a good look at some five-year-old bathrooms using some of these substitutes, then you'll see why they're cheaper.



So, while you may save money with ceramic tile "look-alikes" in the beginning, you'll probably spend a lot more in the end on replacement and remodeling costs.

Probably the last place you've thought of using tile is the first place people see when they come into your house. The foyer.

The effect can be spectacular. But the beauty of ceramic tile doesn't outshine the practicality.

Muddy footprints wipe clean with a damp cloth. And, of course, it never has to be polished.

That's what makes it perfect in hallways and foyers, where daily traffic can wear a path in the best carpets in a short time. And that gets costly.

If ceramic tile makes sense on the floor, you can imagine how much sense it makes in a kitchen—on walls, countertops and splash backs. More than any other materials, tile resists scorching, fading, burning, warping or cutting. And Acri-fil, a new joint filler, resists staining and chipping.

But ceramic tile can do more than make your kitchen practical. A mixture of textures, colors, and designs can make it sensational.

So if you don't want to end up with a kitchen just like the folks next door, that alone should make ceramic tile worth considering.

But there's another place that ceramic tile makes a lot of sense. And that's the great outdoors.

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apartments

'T PLUS 90 FLOORS & COUNTING'

Life is different near the top of the new super-high apartments —the 96-story John Hancock or the 65-story Marina City apartments in Chicago. Or New York City's 47-story Excelsior. Spectacular views, pushbuttons and a special silence are high-rise—and high-priced—advantages but these plush apartments affect residents in more ways than their bank balances. Height exerts its considerable influence on psychological and social behavior, environment and, yes, interior decorating. Nor are these areas as unrelated as they seem.

There is, first, impersonality. It's one of the biggest grievances. "Show me a 50-story building," says one high-rise tenant. "and I'll show you 50 floors of potentially friendly people who don't know their next door neighbors." Dr. Roy C. Herrenkohl, associate professor of social psychology at Lehigh University and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers' Joint Committee on Planning and Design of Tall Buildings, places some of the blame on thoughtless design. He writes that designers assume people are infinitely adaptable; that they will give up the natural tendency, for example, to personalize space. Modern buildings, he feels, do not encourage personalization. They are built for the architect's, not the occupants', purposes. Chicago Decorator Helen Masoner agrees. "The atmosphere of high-rises is usually cold and sterile. That's why we try to emphasize dark colors and period pieces to try to lend some warmth."

One can imagine how this ambience might affect behavior. Further studies have shown that, for instance, low-rise tenants tend to make more friends in their buildings than their high-living counterparts. This may be due to the smaller number of apartment units per building and their nearness to common areas. Said one occupant of a Miami high-rise, "I used to meet everyone in the laundry room when we lived up north. Now, it's 20 floors down and through a maze. I never see the same face twice."

In the opinion of Dr. Mark E. Goldstein, a member of the psychology faculty of New York City's New School for Social Research, the high-rise apartment can foster feelings of superiority and isolation. "You can literally hole up in one indefinitely, having things sent up, and feel no contact with reality or day-to-day life 'out there.' And, since you don't *have* to make contact with anyone, *you* don't even make the effort."

Herrenkohl equates impersonality with apathy. Residents of tall buildings, he says, are less involved with community and neighbors than are garden apartment dwellers and are, then, less likely to willingly involve themselves in the situations of others. All of this paints a black picture of life in the blue. A welcome note of optimism comes from Dr. Thomas C. Kavanagh, one of the founding members of the Joint Committee and senior vice-president of the New York engineering firm of Madigan-Praeger Inc. He describes a plan first put forth at New York University and called the Theory of Defensible Space. It refers to the increasingly popular practice of arranging apartments around a (*Continued*)

insight



building

HOW TO BUILD AND NOT RETIRE

There must be an antidote for aging because Morris Zucker of Centerport, N.Y., seems to have found it. Nearing 70, he looks at least 10 years younger and presents the vitality, stamina and interest in life of a man half his age. His youthful formula began by following a career he enjoyed—as a design partner in a textile firm. Next, he retired early and avidly pursued his avocation. Morris Zucker had always wanted to paint and, at 47, he sold his interest in the firm and began to paint. Content to cover a canvas for his own pleasure, he has since had his intricate, vividly colored works hanging in Boston, Springfield and Palm Beach galleries.

Then, at 65, he decided to strike out in a different direction. At this age, when most men are accepting a company watch for retirement, Morris bought a parcel of shoreline property and built his house on it. The handsome home at left is the result of his imagination and handiwork. You would be expected to assume that by "handiwork" we mean (*Continued on page 15*)

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insight

common area to encourage a neighborhood feeling instead of creating miles of impersonal hallways.

While social interrelationships are certainly important to a person's contentment, the high-rise dweller's potential difficulties do not stop there. Perhaps he who gets queasy at sea would do well to hug the ground on land, as well. Not that we've run into anyone who requires Dramamine in order to stand up in his apartment, but sway is definitely a consideration. Mrs. Richard Cooper, a former resident of the 78th floor of the John Hancock Building, reported that she felt ill from time to time from the movement of the building—as much as 18 inches in the frequently stiff wind. "They don't call this the Windy City for nothing," she remarked, now happily settled in a suburban home. On the 30th floor of New York City's Phoenix House, Robin Roberts, president of Clarence House fabrics, is not at all bothered by sway. He doesn't notice it, although the wind is very strong on the north side of the building. But one gets the impression that Roberts would put up with it anyway, as he emphasizes, "Height gives a feel of the ambience of this city. On the third floor you could be in Boston or Battle Creek, but up here it couldn't be anywhere but New York."

Chicago Decorator Ann Milligan Gray, who has an apartment in the Hancock Building, says that the worst part about the building's movement is the noise that goes with it. "It creaks and groans," she says. "It's really very spooky at times." And it creates problems on a more practical level, as well. "The walls move," she says. "A room cannot be paneled unless the wood is especially givable; you can't have bookcases with any stress on them, and dark-colored walls are a real trial. We are always having to retouch the corners because the paint cracks as the walls sway and the white is always coming through." New York Decorator Jay Spectre adds that he found it impossible to focus light on a picture. "You get the nose one minute and an ear the next." Indeed, a recent article in a publication of the ASCE stated that at least 15 buildings in the United States sway enough in strong winds to cause discomfort and even illness. Most engineers, however, maintain that residents expect such movements and can adjust to it. As for the sounds, they are merely joints of the building rubbing together. You can always try ear plugs or turn up the stereo.

How about the height, itself? We asked if occupants of elevated apartments get dizzy when near the windows. Is the joy of gazing at the view somewhat hampered by a need to cling to something solid? No, says Ms. Gray. "No one who has a fear of heights would take such an apartment. We have run into problems with guests, though. It's quite a shock to many of them." But she points out that in Chicago most of the tall buildings have radiator units that extend from the window areas like window seats and keep you about two feet away from them, thus preventing anyone from looking straight down. Others, like Marina City, have balconies so that those who wish to commune with the stratosphere can do so, while the less intrepid are secure seeing a platform outside.

There are, of course, those days when nothing is visible outside the window, especially from apartments above the 50th floor. Ms. Gray finds it depressing when the clouds roll in but admits it's worth it for the spectacular view at night. Another Chicago family enjoys waving to passing traffic helicopter pilots from the breakfast room in the morning.

One big advantage, we would think, of extreme height would be privacy. Everyone agreed with this. "It affects window treatments," said Helen Masoner. "We are very lax with them. Of course glare and light are intensified but usually light shades or transparent curtains suffice." Robin Roberts uses nothing at all on his windows, but he did polarize the glass to cut glare and make it easier to look out than in—just in case. As a matter of fact, "just in case" is a pertinent point. If we assume that the taller building is the trend of the future, doesn't this mean that with more people moving up in the world, privacy will be cut down? That, after a while, there may be a fellow on the 80th floor of his building looking into your 80th floor window? "A definite problem," agrees Ms. Gray, who points out that Marshall Field is already putting up a 60-story building across the street from "Big John."

No building is an island—to paraphrase John Donne. Tall buildings must certainly exert some influence on the environment and community. There are canyon effects (*Continued*)

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"GOOD MORNING GLORY" DESIGN BY ANGELO DONGHIA

If you want something a little nicer than wall-to-wall carpet.

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State _____

Bruce Hardwood Floors

that concentrate smoke, smog and blockage of light, for example. People in surrounding suburbs may see "ghosts" on their television screens from reflected light off tall structures miles away, while up close, the downdraft that lifts skirts at the base of skyscrapers is dubbed the [Marilyn] Monroe Factor.

Dr. Kavanagh can quote awesome figures, as those for New York City's new 110-story World Trade Center. Upon total occupancy, it will produce 50 tons of garbage a day and 2¼ million gallons of sewage. While the Trade Center is not a residential building, we can take this as a clue to the possible figures to contend with in future buildings of equal height. Electricity is also a consideration as buildings climb higher. (In a power failure, it's a long climb down from the 92nd floor.)

No doubt, taller buildings will prove the trend of the future in housing. For some, an apartment "up there" will represent power, superiority or, perhaps, uncomplicated exhilaration in living over the clouds. But for others, it's more scary than heady. And for them there is comfort in the fact that for every apartment above the 40th floor thousands are available below it.

—SUSAN SCHRAUB

building

Continued from page 10

he became his own general contractor, overseeing construction of the house and pitching in with some of the finishing touches. Your assumption would be incorrect. He designed and built the house almost entirely on his own. He had help clearing the land from an earth-moving contractor: one bulldozer. He gained the know-how to make intricate saw cuts for his hexagonal house sections from his brother, then 75, a retired trade-school teacher. And the plumbing, electrical and mechanical work was done by professionals. Everything else —foundations, framing, stonework, roofing, fireplace, interior finishings, built-in furniture, flooring—Morris completed with his own two hands.

All this took place over three summers. During the first summer, he completed the foundation and shell of one bedroom wing. After the second summer, framing, stonework, floors and roofs were finished. Late in the third summer, he and his wife, a former European opera star, moved in.

While building one's own house isn't extraordinary in this country, doing so at 65 is unusual. That this house is strikingly designed and wonderfully livable, as well, makes Morris Zucker's story unique. The house is made up of four large hexagons and a fifth, unroofed, fenced-in hexagon serving as an entry courtyard. A dining area and very attractive wood-finished kitchen take up the hexagonal section facing the front entry. Living area and fireplace occupy an adjoining section opening to the first. In the third space, a master bedroom and bath; and the fourth, two smaller bedrooms and a bath. A rectangular garage on the street side and a terrace on the harbor side complete the house.

How did he come to choose the hexagon? It allowed for an easy division of space, first of all. In addition, he said, "I hated to cut down a lovely old tree in the center of the property and the hexagonal shape was the best way to avoid doing so. I remembered a long time ago seeing a hexagonal house in House Beautiful and it impressed me very much."

Morris Zucker's apparently unconcerned decision to build his own house derived partially from his love of becoming personally involved in each new venture (*Continued on page 19*)

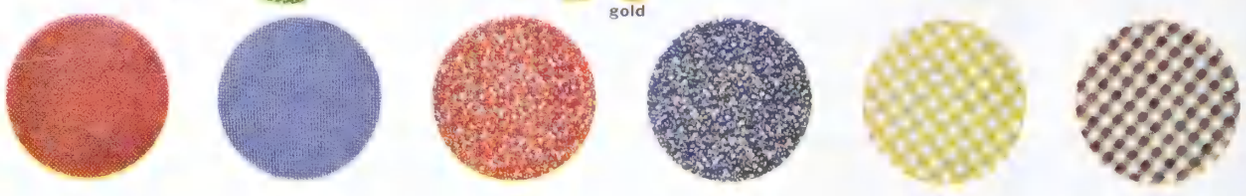


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From House Beautiful

Think of all the places in your home or apartment where you can use this charming accent table—living room, bedroom, entry hall, family room! It's so affordable, you'll want more than one. The table is made of heavyweight corrugated cardboard with a simulated walnut wood-grain finish and measures 20" in diameter, 26" high. It comes in two parts that lock together quickly, without tools. When assembled, it will hold up to 100 pounds. Order the 70" round cloth in your choice of three patterns. All cloths are machine washable in warm water, machine dryable.

MINI-DOT—miniature white polka-dots scattered on this crisp all-cotto cloth. Choose green/white, red/white, blue/white as shown.

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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED $

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CITY

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H. M. SPECIALTIES

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table and cloth green/white
red/white blue/white

MINI-DOT CLOTH, $8.95
green/white red/white
blue/white

CALICO SET, $12.95
table and cloth gold floral
red floral blue floral

CALICO CLOTH, $8.95
gold floral red floral
blue floral

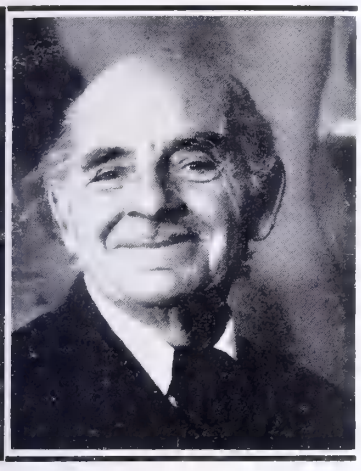
CHECKERBOARD SET, $12.95
table and cloth blue/white
yellow/white brown/white

CHECKERBOARD CLOTH, $8.95
blue/white yellow/white
brown/white

TABLE ONLY, $5.95



he takes on. The decision was also due to some previous experience. During his textile business days, there were times when the market softened and profits shrank. The Zuckers' need for their first house (in New Jersey) coincided with one especially bad business period. As a result, he asked the contractor if he and his wife could help build their house in order to cut costs. "The contractor agreed," he recalls, "and we became helpers on the job. I designed the house and we all set to work. An old Italian mason taught me how to handle



Morris Zucker, at 65, began to build his own house, finished it in three summers of work and he seems to grow younger every year. The photograph was taken recently as he was nearing 70. A retired textile designer, he now paints avidly.

stone. Mrs. Zucker helped throughout and, by the way, poured a great garage floor!" (His wife gave him moral support for the Centerport house.) Soon after they moved in, his business improved, but now the initial experience of building with his own hands was behind him.

High on a bluff overlooking Centerport harbor and Long Island Sound, his house is fully insulated and heated, adaptable for year-round use. However, the Zuckers divide their time now between the house, a New York apartment and the Virgin Islands. They have two sons: Jeffrey, an architect practicing in the islands, and Stephen, who is beginning a career as a singer. Morris Zucker's aim now: to find a new project to interest him.

—JOHN H. INGERSOLL

letters

I've just returned from a rather extended trip, and in going through the mail find that an automatic sorting is done—magazines, letters, bills, etc. To relax and enjoy being home again, I was delighted to find HB in the mail. I am an interior-decorating consultant in my spare time and find it most relaxing to thumb through my magazines prior to facing the realities of the next business day. So thank you for your publication. My compliments on many interesting issues; and since you're in business where "brickbats" accompany "bouquets," I sincerely extend a bouquet.—J.A.D., McLean, Va.

In Constance Bogen's "Three Experts Talk About the Trends" (March) it's a long-needed relief to find designers predicting a trend toward simplification and refinement. Hopefully the next progressive step in American interiors will be to integrate them with their exteriors. But in the same issue, the article on the Ruben house ("Step Inside This House") is a painful example of American disregard for the past and an obvious lack of architectural appreciation. Instead of insulting the integrity of the structure, I should think that Architect Walker would have encased the "exciting environment" within an exciting façade and left the "gentle façade" for gentle people.—S.A.F., Collinsville, Ill.

We truly enjoy your magazine—even more now than when we lived in New York, as it keeps us country gals abreast of the times.—J.C., Sarasota, Fla.

(Continued on page 22)

Christmas Catalogue

from The Metropolitan Museum of Art



The Metropolitan Museum's new catalogue of distinctive and unusual Christmas cards and Christmas presents. ☆ Exact copies of rare early American glass in crystal and in colors; eighteenth-century Chinese porcelain, Meissen and Delftware; bronze and silver cats from Egypt; a Byzantine necklace of pearls and emeralds; dragons, rams, deer, eagles, and scarabs in precise replicas of ancient gold and silver jewelry; a unique barrel-shaped pewter tankard made about the time of the American Revolution; a Ming dynasty lion in a needlework kit; small medieval bells of silver and gold each with a sweet and individual sound; an illuminated manuscript made for a Queen of France; an album of Chinese paintings – mountains, rivers, and flowers; an Egyptian Magic wall calendar; and the spectacular new Museum engagement calendar, *Gardens: East & West* – more than one hundred imaginative, new suggestions for Christmas. ☆ The celebrated Museum cards include forty individual designs – an unparalleled selection of paintings, drawings, engravings, goldsmiths' work, stained glass, textiles and sculpture – and ten specially boxed selections ranging from details of the Unicorn tapestries to *art nouveau* graphics. The cards are priced from 10 to 35 cents each and the Christmas presents start at $2.95. They are made especially for the Museum and can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Mail the coupon now to reserve your copy of the 88-page color catalogue to be mailed about September first.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

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Baker 18th-century French reproductions



Among antiques of the eighteenth century, those of France exhibited such individual artistry and diversity of form and character that the connoisseur refers to this period as "The Golden Age."

The two-tiered armoire, considered a masterwork of the cabinetmaker's art, is an exacting replica of one found in the presbytery of an old French Canadian cathedral. The bergère, a most characteristic form of Louis XVI seating, was first created to permit ladies of the day to sit comfortably while displaying their costumes to full effect.

The Louis XV stool is also a delicate example of handcraftsmanship, as is the Empire refraîschissoir, a small table used in the dining room to chill wine.

No other furniture requires such varied skills to faithfully reproduce. From sophisticated court furniture to provincial pieces of the countryside, from the refined carving to the wood and painted finishes, authenticity rests in the skilled hands of each Baker artist and craftsman.

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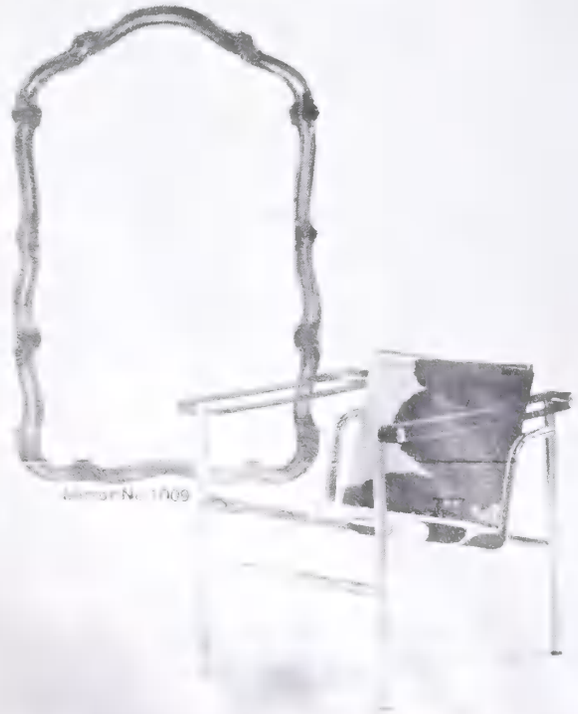
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insight

For years, HB has been the one magazine of its kind that I read from cover to cover and keep for months and, some issues, for years, because of a decorating idea I might use or something I wish to order as a gift or for myself. Your ideas are many and varied, from splendid to garish . . . from the very rich to the very ridiculous. You display lavish ranch-type homes in the West, Cape Cod cottages in Maine, lavish summer beauties on a cliff by the sea—all interesting and exciting but expensive! Consider a young family of modest means, brought up outside Philadelphia and transplanted to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who are anxious to find something suitable rather than the expensive apartment they now occupy. Their furniture is primitive New England pine, they love antiques and the Provincial. They are not interested in a "getaway" house or a dune house. So use your "Insight" and perhaps you can locate a small deserted adobe Spanish church, or something, that could be added onto and its interior converted to show off their antiques and their lovely furnishings. I am their mother, and would be grateful.—Mrs. C.E.L., Statesville, N.C.

gardens

Demand feeding may remind you of sleepless nights and a very hungry baby. But here it applies to timed-release plant foods. "Precise" capsules from the Environmental Products Project at the 3M Co., is the newest entry. The 12-6-6 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium is related through microscopic pores in the tiny green capsule. Plants are nourished as long as the soil is moist, the theory being that plants, especially those in pots or other containers, use a quantity of moisture in direct relation to rate of growth. A plant making active growth, therefore, requires lots of water and, in turn, this releases additional nutrients so that demand feeding results. A semidormant plant requires less moisture and, therefore, receives less food—automatically. A typical application is a tablespoon of Precise for a 6-inch flowerpot. A healthy, thriving house plant will need a new supply of Precise every three or four months. It's available wherever plant supplies are sold.

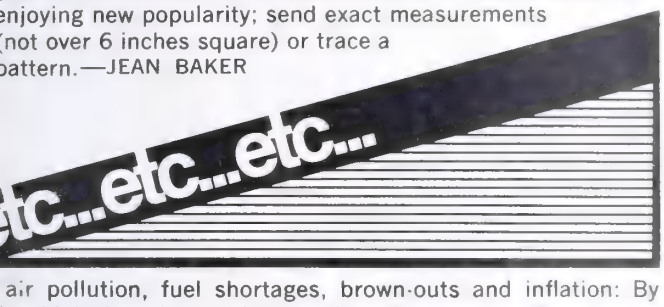
Twelve flowers that you can plant to attract hummingbirds: snapdragon, fuchsia, gladiolus, impatiens, lantana, four o'clock, flowering tobacco (nicotiana), geranium, petunia, scarlet sage, verbena and zinnia. These represent only a scant sampling of the list included in a charming booklet, "Hummingbird Garden," with haiku by Doris Waser and drawings by Michael Rugg ($1.95 from Woodsworld, 600 Olive Springs Road, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060).

Six years ago, Burlington Industries inaugurated its Burlington House Awards, which cite effective American home interiors. Now, in honor of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, there is a new category to be judged in the 1974 program: The Burlington House Awards for Gardens. Categories are private, public and vegetable gardens. Any size or type of garden is eligible. Not eligible are protestations of "if only you'd seen the garden last week, last month, last. . . ." Get out your camera and be prepared to submit photographs with captions before the Sept. 1st deadline. The stress of the awards is on beautification of our environment. For details, write Letitia Baldrige Enterprises Inc., 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York City 10019.
—ELVIN McDONALD

address book

Our aim is to provide names of craftsmen who can repair or restore objects as close to the reader's locale as possible. Previously, the greater part of our sources centered around New York City. Here is the beginning of a geographic spread we hope to enlarge in the months to come. May we remind you

to ship your object until you have received an answer to a
er stating your problem.
titute of Antique Restoration, 519 North Wells St., Chicago
60610—does complete restoration of antique furniture,
makes custom reproductions, repairs sculpture, restores
paintings, does special picture framing; staff includes cabinet
makers, art restorers and research physicist; uses rare woods
gathered from all parts of the world and can apply almost
any kind of finish requested.
tz Furniture Service, 747 Custer Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202—
provides range of restoration in wood from a cigarette table
to a grand piano; hand-caning and rush seat-weaving (no
upholstery); owner Phil Bartholomee is a third-generation
craftsman.
Matsumoto, 226 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60604—special-
zes in repairs to china, porcelain, lacquer, pottery, wood
objets d'art, some glass depending on problem; long-time
business with staff of seven; accepts only good quality items.
Kensington Shop, 1100 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 60611—
appraises antiques, specializing in 18th-century English
furniture and porcelains.
l Baron Co., 1044 N. Highland Ave., N.E., Atlanta 30306—
offers a complete restoration service: furniture, porcelain,
china, glass, figurines, oil paintings, gold-leaf frames; 20
years of experience.
rry A. Eberhardt & Son, 2010 Walnut St., Philadelphia 19103
—involved in curing ailing treasures since 1888, third gen-
eration with 17 employees; repairs and restores large variety
of objects in china, pottery, marble, pearl, ivory, jade, crystal;
sculpting, carving, firing, glazing and decorating.
Greensberg, 6 Terrell Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801—special-
zes in repairs to glass and fine crystal; does grinding, sand-
ing and polishing; will polish minerals and rocks.
nchard Mica Inc., 2315 Broadway, New York City 10024—
will supply the small pieces of mica used in doors of old
coal- and wood-burning stoves; some will remember the rosy
glow of fire through little panes of mica in parlor stove, now
enjoying new popularity; send exact measurements
(not over 6 inches square) or trace a
pattern.—JEAN BAKER



air pollution, fuel shortages, brown-outs and inflation: By
ht, high-rise cities twinkling like diamonds in the sky are
sting 50% of the energy used to light them up . . . Consoli-
ed Edison finds that about 80% of electrical energy used for
ting and air conditioning is wasted, enormous amounts of
t and cold lost through windows . . . Urged: more light-
ing and the use of window shades. In summer, a drawn
ade in an air-conditioned room can reduce the required elec-
power from as much as 35 to 50 BTUs per hour directly
ulting in a lower electric bill, but also reducing fuel con-
nption, poor air and the likelihood of power shortages . . .
publication of Thorstein Veblen's ***The Theory of the Leisure
ss*** (Houghton Mifflin, $6.95), an 1899 socio-economic com-
ntary, suggests that things may not have changed so much.
s over-packaged, over energized era's "conspicuous con-
mption" is our squandering of natural resources as if there
re more where they came from—only there aren't.

**• • Thank you, Jonathan Livingston Seagull . . . Expect the
pact of bird motifs in forthcoming fabric patterns, our
nged friends much in evidence among the patterns submitted
student designers in the recent Owens-Corning Fiberglas
pery design competition.**

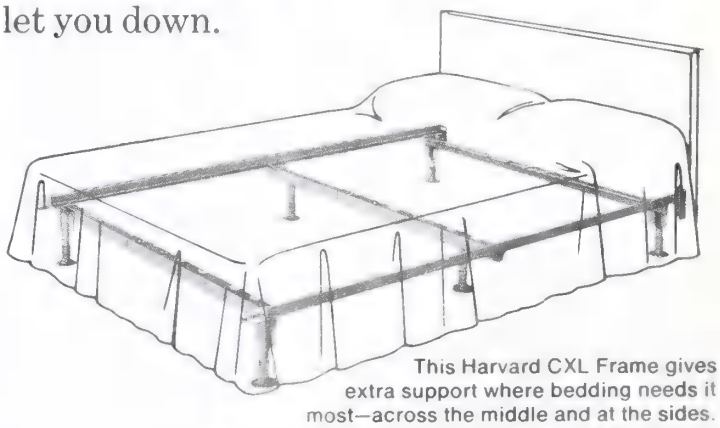
w dawn of politesse: First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust
., all 83 branches of it, paying customers $5 each time a bank
ployee fails to say "Thank you," the forfeit deposited to the
stomer's savings account . . . The sweet voice of a Japan Air
es stewardess, apologizing for delayed takeoff on a crowded
nway: "We regret this delay very much and thank you for
iting." Same sweet voice, arriving in Tokyo: "We regret that
weather is very warm" . . . In England, a gentleman's
ntleman, upon being sentenced to prison for stealing money
m his gentleman, replies, in character, to the judge: "I am
y much obliged to you, m'lord."—MARION GOUGH ■

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CHECKPOINT

San Francisco for fun

San Francisco offers the visitor a myriad of new experiences.

If you've never before been on a cable car, you're in for a treat as it climbs steep hills, passing landmark places along the way. And, of course, there are the things that have always been fun here, such as exploring Chinatown, meeting a friend for a drink at the Top of the Mark and then perhaps watching the seals at the Cliff House.

On the newer side, there's The Cannery, a reconstructed peach-packing plant filled with interesting little shops and restaurants on Columbus Avenue near the waterfront. Also new are some excellent places to stay. The Westbury on Nob Hill has luxurious rooms with bay windows and sweeping views. And downtown, there's the Hyatt on Union Square, with a restaurant called the One Up on the top floor. Hyatt Hotels have an even newer hotel in San Francisco, too: the pyramid-shaped Hyatt Regency San Francisco in Embarcadero Center. To learn more about San Francisco, check box 1.

Crowning point in Kansas City

Kansas City's new hotel was built around an old eyesore—a huge rock that was (inevitably) covered in posters and graffiti. Now, it is the highpoint of the lobby of the new Crown Center Hotel. Waterfalls flow over it and tropical ferns and fauna are planted around it, making a marvelous rock garden. And a swimming pool has been carved out of the rock itself. A large skylight four stories above has special lighting and all is air-conditioned to a constant 72°.

This angular L-shaped 730-room hotel is a major feature of the new Crown Center, a $200 million urban community being developed by Hallmark Cards Inc. The luxury hotel is operated by Western International Hotels, a fact that assures you of the finest in hotel service. There are tennis courts and a jogging track on the lobby roof. Other features: three glass-enclosed elevators, a 20-stories-high penthouse bar-restaurant from which Kansas City looks absolutely beautiful at night. Trader Vic's operates one of the three restaurants, and The Signboard Bar, one of five bars, has an extensive collection of American memorabilia—leased to the hotel by a collector who donates this income to a children's benefit. Check box 2.

Canada: new and different

For a refreshing new look at Canada, see Air Canada's new brochure. Every photo in it is in color (there are over 30), and the accompanying text describes various vacation trips throughout Canada.

Whether you're after something chic and sophisticated or quiet and quaint, you'll find it here. There are city tours of Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City, fly/drive tours of east and west Canada and a great circle tour of Nova Scotia. For something really spectacular, take a look at the 12-day Scenic Holiday Tour. It starts off in Edmonton, goes on to Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and by ferry to Victoria. This jaunt costs about $808. Check box 3.

Speaking of Banff, the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel has had such success with its winter ski season the past few years that more rooms of this enormous hotel remain open each year to accommodate the increasing number of winter guests. No wonder! Banff offers three excellent ski areas from which to choose, all served by bus from the hotel, which also operates an excellent ski school.

But you don't have to ski to enjoy this lovely hotel. It also offers ice skating, snowmobiling, tobogganing and an indoor swimming pool. And evenings can be very elegant if you dine, gourmet style, in the Alhambra Room. The Rob Roy is a bit less formal and specializes in steaks, fondues and seafood. Skier or not, you will enjoy the apres-ski fun in the Sundance Room. Check box 4.

Portugal and more

TAP, the airline of Portugal, has seven "Royal Treatment" tours lasting from two to three weeks that use Lisbon as a gateway to visit Portugal, Spain, Madeira, the Canary Islands and Morocco. Not only do you see Portugal and at least one other country, but you also get a special "swim and relax" portion in the middle of each tour. For example, on the two-week-long Lisbon-Madrid tour, you spend five days swimming or golfing

FOR TRAVELERS

d sightseeing in the Algarve, e of the most scenic areas in rtugal. Or you might prefer a ee-week tour of Portugal, ain and Morocco with four ys on the Costa del Sol. Cost of the tours varies ac- rding to type of rooms and ne of year, with the two-week bon-Madrid-Algarve tour cost- about $656 for deluxe ac- mmodations and air fare dur- September. Check box 5.

Take the children to Jamaica

naica is one of the Carib- an's most beautiful islands, h dramatic green mountains, nslucent sea, tropical foliage l lovely weather. You can ose accommodations from dern high-rise, luxury sea- e resort or your own villa. The Jamaica Tourist Board ers two new brochures. One on sports you can enjoy on d and the other on water rts. Typical activities offered golf, tennis, kite-flying, div- , rafting, waterfall-climbing. y not go? If children are a ncern, just bring them along. third colorful brochure de- ibes Jamaica's "Nanny Ser- e," now over a year old and a mendous success. You can e a trained "Nanny" (over 19 rs old) for $5 a day, 9 a.m. 7 p.m., who will look after e or two children between the s of six months and 10 rs. She will swim and play n them, dress them, super- e naps, leaving you free to what you wish on your own. nds great! Check box 6.

Copenhagen in fall

ou can't make Copenhagen summer, think about fall. oli Gardens may be closed om the second Sunday of tember), but the Royal Co- hagen Ballet begins its fall and winter program Sept. 15. The shopping for furs, porcelains, silver and other handicrafts is as much fun, perhaps more, in the fall because the rush of summer tourists is over.

More and more streets in the center of old Copenhagen are being reserved just for pedestrians so you can meander and shop in a more leisurely way. You can also enjoy the cozy cafes sprouting up around the city. These small cafes are attracting the Danes themselves, noted for being stay-at-homes for dinner. Copenhagen has several new hotels to choose from this year, too. Western International's Hotel Scandinavia has just opened and the Sheraton-Copenhagen and the Royal Hotel, operated by Scandinavian Airlines, are also new. Scandinavian Airlines publishes a complete "Portrait of Copenhagen" to guide your planning. Check box 7 for a copy.

Sitmar: a bargain at sea

Sitmar Cruises *T.S.S. Fairsea* sails from Los Angeles Fridays at 8 p.m. for either a seven-day or 14-day trip to Mexico/Central America or a 14-day cruise to Canada/Alaska. Every Saturday at 5 p.m., her sister ship, the *T.S.S. Fairwind*, sails from Port Everglades on seven-day cruises to San Juan, St. Thomas, Santo Domingo and Port-au-Prince in the Caribbean.

The best thing about all these cruises is that air fare from any one of 48 cities in the U.S. to Fort Lauderdale or Los Angeles has been worked out to be from $20 to $110 round-trip over the price of the cruise! Prices for a seven-day cruise range from $280 to $840; and for a 14-day cruise, $560 to $1,680. These are luxury ships and each has an Italian crew of 500. Check box 8 for details.



Attractive leatherette tote bag with Guild monogram. Send now!

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0018. AN UNTOLD STORY Elliott Roosevelt and James Brough. (Pub. edition, $7.95)

0133. BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (Pub. edition, $7.95)

2345. THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL Philip Roth. (Pub. edition, $8.95)

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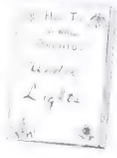
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COVER
All fabrics, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.*

Pages 33-43—Window dressing

Page 33: Curtain fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.*

Page 34—top: Acrylic sheeting on window designed by Richard Ohrbach. Furniture upholstered by WALTER RINNS INC.* *Bottom:* Wallpaper and curtain fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.*

Page 35: Blinds, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN INC. Rug, EDWARD FIELDS INC.* Fur throw, D.J. GUCCIONE. Wallpaper, CONTACT. Backgammon table, KARL SPRINGER LTD.*

Page 36. Window screen custom-designed. "Fez" fabric on the sofa from HANNETT.MORROW. FISHER INC.* Rug from the STARK CARPET CORP.*

Page 37—top: Sofa, LORD & TAYLOR, 38th Street and Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10016. Green and purple chairs, THE PACE COLLECTION.* Purple fabric, SCALAMANDRÈ SILKS INC.* Rug, EDWARD FIELDS INC.* Plexiglas cube, round table, painting, window and wall treatments by KEVIN DURR. *Bottom:* Drapery, window seat and chair fabrics, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.* Wallpaper, LOUIS W. BOWEN INC.* Portuguese rug, EDWARD FIELDS INC.* Chandelier, custom-designed, from CLIFFORD H. STANTON ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS, 8 Jobs Lane, Southampton, L.I., N.Y. 11968.

Page 38: Fur throw, MICHAEL FORREST INC. Wall fabric, PATTERSON-PIAZZA INC.* Shade by AL BURKHARDT CUSTOM SHADE CO.*; fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.* Chair, THOMAS DE ANGELIS INC.*; leather, HERMES LEATHER CO. INC.* Table, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Accessories, JOHN ROSSELLI, 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10022. Standing lamp, CHAPMAN LAMPS, FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES.* Carpet, STARK CARPET CORP.*

Page 39—top left: Window treatment, US SHUTTERS INC.* Sofa fabric, D.D. & LESLIE TILLETT.* Chair, LEWIS MITTMAN INC. STROHEIM & ROMANN.* Coffee table, CY MANN DESIGNS LTD.* Desk, WELLINGTON HALL.* Lamp, antique. Bottom right: "Tulip Print" fabric, P. COLLINS LTD.* Chair fabric, LEE BEHREN SILKS INC.* Rattan loveseat and chair, FICKS REED CO.* Coffee table, mirror and accessories, HOLCOMB & CARPENTER INTERIORS.* Rug designed by Sylvan Garrett, MONOGRAMMED DESIGNS INC.* Paint, Benjamin Moore, through PRITCHARD PAINT & GLASS CO.*

Page [illegible] Carpet, PATTERSON FLYNN & JOHNSON.* Sofa, WYOMBE-MEYER CO. INC.*; fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN INC.* Leather-and-chrome chairs and ottoman, THE PACE COLLECTION.* Coffee table, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Rattan side table, BIELECKY BROS. INC.* Octagonal mirror, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Lacquer side chairs, antique, M. COMER OF LONDON INC., 25 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Lucite tables, PAUL M. JONES.* Window surrounds, JULES EDLIN*; fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN INC.* Vertical blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO.* Green crackle chinese lamp, HYDE PARK ANTIQUES LTD. Lampshade by SIEGMAN-AMBRO INC.* Pillows, Karumba antelope head and scored leather pedestal, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Lacquer box, antique, FRANK MILTON ANTIQUES.* Crystal ashtray, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF LTD., 127 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Square steel-and-lucite ashtray, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS INC.* Burmese reindeer, DAVID BARRETT, 24 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 41—top: Blinds, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN INC. Sofa fabric, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE INC.* *Bottom:* Drapery fabric, CHARLES BLOOM INC.* Sofas, EMPIRE RATTAN.* Fanback wicker chair, TROPI-CAL.* Sofa and chair fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE.* Brass-and-glass coffee table, ROTHFUSS DESIGNS IN METAL.* Handwoven blinds, GRACE RICHIE CLARKE.* Rug, EDWARD FIELDS INC.*

Page 42—top right: Macramé shade made for House Beautiful by Anne Wilson Barnes of BUTCHER'S TRADE, 117 Adams St., Louisville 40206, from a heavy package twine. Shade design uses two kinds of knots. To order instructions for making, write: Macramé Shade, House Beautiful, Room 919, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Enclose a self-addressed legal size envelope with 16¢ postage. Please allow three weeks for delivery. *Top left:* Flanders cloth shade, STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Geonini Unit sofa, MEYER GUENTHER MARTINI.* Coffee table, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL.* OBJETS PLUS.* Flowers and plants, ROBERT WEBB INC. *Bottom right:* "Odalisque" floral and "Bombay Stripes" fabrics (matching wallpaper available), QUADRILLE WALLPAPERS INC.* Laminated split-shade, HOLLAND SHADE CO.* Valance made by TUSCAN WOOD ART.* Chrome molding, COLONIAL MOLDING. Pillow, ARBELLA INTERIORS INC.* Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CO.* Cubes, Chinese vase, ball and ashtray, OBJETS PLUS.* Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC. *Bottom left:* Venetian colored-band blind, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN, INC. Frame made by TUSCAN WOOD ART.* Mirrored "fabric" pieces, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN INC.* Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CO.* African sculpture, stand and light are all from OBJETS PLUS.*

Pages 44-49—Windows: When it's right . . .

All listed merchandise available from Sears Roebuck & Co., P.O. Box 11787, Chicago 60611 or through Sears retail stores and mail-order catalogs.

Page 44: "Euphoria" carpet, Golden Nugget, 100% nylon; "Patches" fabric, Paprika, 100% cotton with Everglaze finish.

Page 45: Americana "French Knot" carpet, Princess Pink, Creslan Acrylic; "Louisa Mae" readymade bedspread, pillow shams, canopy; rod pocket "Priscilla" curtains, 65% polyester, 35% cotton "Perma-prest."

Page 46: "Yorkshire" carpet, Candy Pink, 100% DuPont nylon; "Cumberland" fabric, Fiesta Cranberry, 100% cotton with Zepel finish. "Interlude" fabric used on cushions, shown in Strawberry Pink, 100% cotton velvet.

Page 47—top: Shag carpet tiles, Fiesta Red and Aztec Gold, 100% nylon; "Ahoy" readymade twin bedspread and curtains, 50% cotton "Perma-prest." *Bottom:* "Euphoria" carpet, Copper, 100% nylon; "Accent" fabric, shown in Walnut, 38% rayon, 37% cotton, 16% acetate and 9% polyester; "Dynamo" hassock fabric, Curry, Oak and Indian Brick, 48% cotton, 52% linen.

Page 48—top: "MatchMate" carpet, White Marble, 100% nylon; wooden "Cavalier Roman Shades"; "Kashmire" fabric, 100% cotton, used for custom-made cushions and table skirt. "Sandpiper" low-back chair, settee, storage stool and table. "Delft" vase, pitcher, plates. "Color Crown Stemware" wine and water goblets. "Fed

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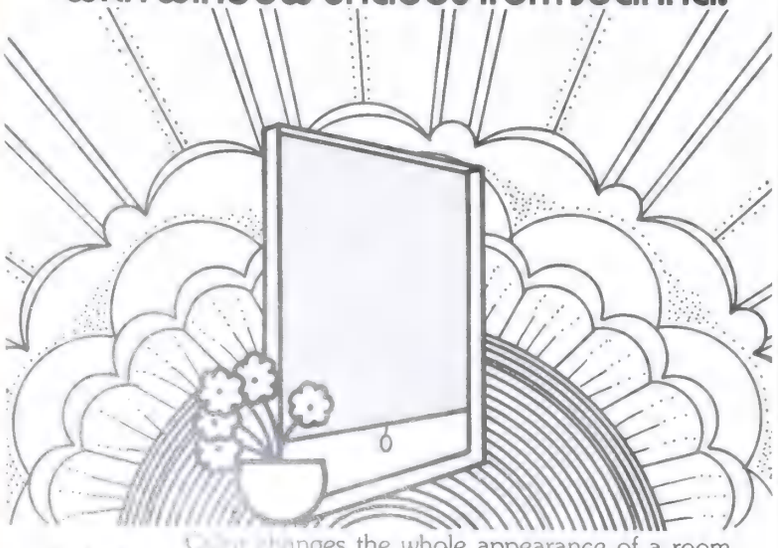
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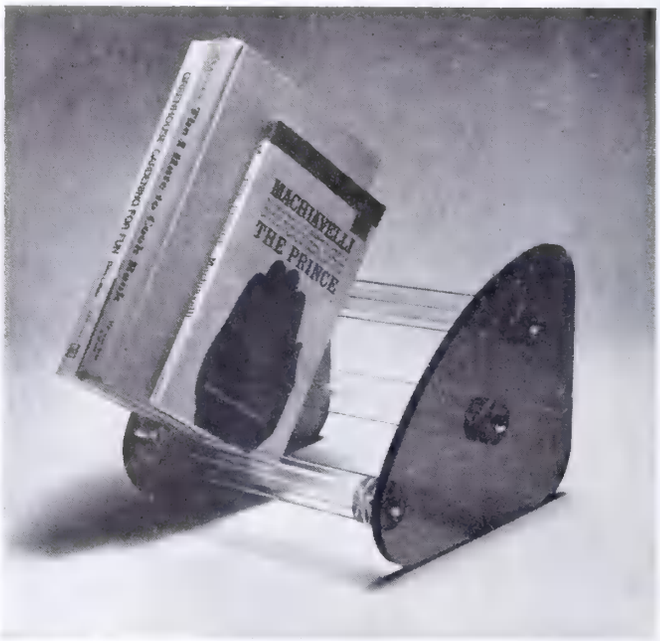
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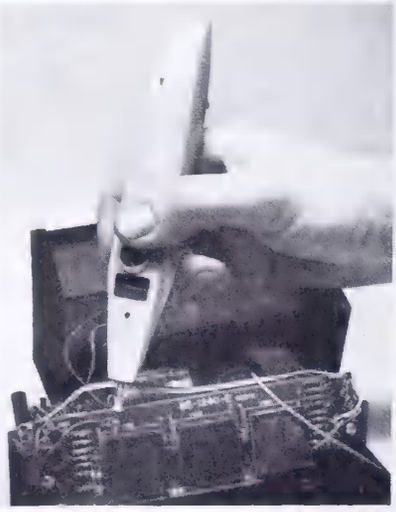
By MARY BOWDEN

Super-sized wine glasses (*left*) have been around for years, but not at this price: four for $5.70. In shape and scale, they're just right for proper tasting, dramatic on the table. "Magna Grande" glasses, 7⅜ inches high, from Libbey's Gourmet Collection.

Book rack (*below*) is a neat way to hold favorite reading matter, to have at the ready hobby reference books (or cookbooks) where you need them. The rack holds up to 10 average-size paperbacks or eight assorted hardcover books. A knock-down modular unit of five pieces, its sides are smokey-colored plastic, the extruding tubes are clear. Book Rack by Shapecraft, $5.



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windows are for light and shade, to frame a view or to hide one, breezy ventilators or uptight shields, and always decorating teasers . . . starting here, a brief course in

WINDOW DRESSING

Window treatment is a many-paned poser—so many shapes, sizes and special situations to cope with, and so many different ways to cope. For ideas, see how others have given problem windows a style of their own. On three tall, skinny, side-by-side windows in his New York bedroom-study (above), Designer John Robert Moore exposed the good architecture of the window frames, but softened it with Austrian shades of bold-plaided silk. Plumply furled, like valances, they visually cut down the window height. Lowered, they triple-stripe the yellow wall in sharp contrast. More of this apartment, pages 58-60.

HARRY HARTMAN

WINDOW DRESSING





Beating the banality of three poor-view apartment-house casement windows, Designer Richard Ohrbach has turned the window area of a child's room (above) into a free-hanging, light-filtering, multicolored graphic. Squares of tinted acrylic, patterned with smaller, contrasting, glued-on squares, are linked together with notebook rings and nylon cord. Home of the Steven Jacobsons, New York.

Prettying up a little girl's bedroom (left) and absorbing a nondescript window into a flowery scheme, Designer Bill Lane tops adjustable shutters with a graceful chintz swag that matches the wallpaper. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Disney II, Los Angeles.

In a Manhattan bed-sitting room (right), a smart striping of thin-slat Levolor metal blinds gives this art-filled, tortoise-shell-ceilinged room an electric boost of blue and khaki. Easily manipulated, easily cleaned, the blinds actually erase an ill-proportioned corner window, lining it up visually with expansive, broader picture windows on the adjacent wall.

TOP LEFT, BILL HELMS; BOTTOM LEFT, MAX ECKERT; RIGHT, FELICIANO





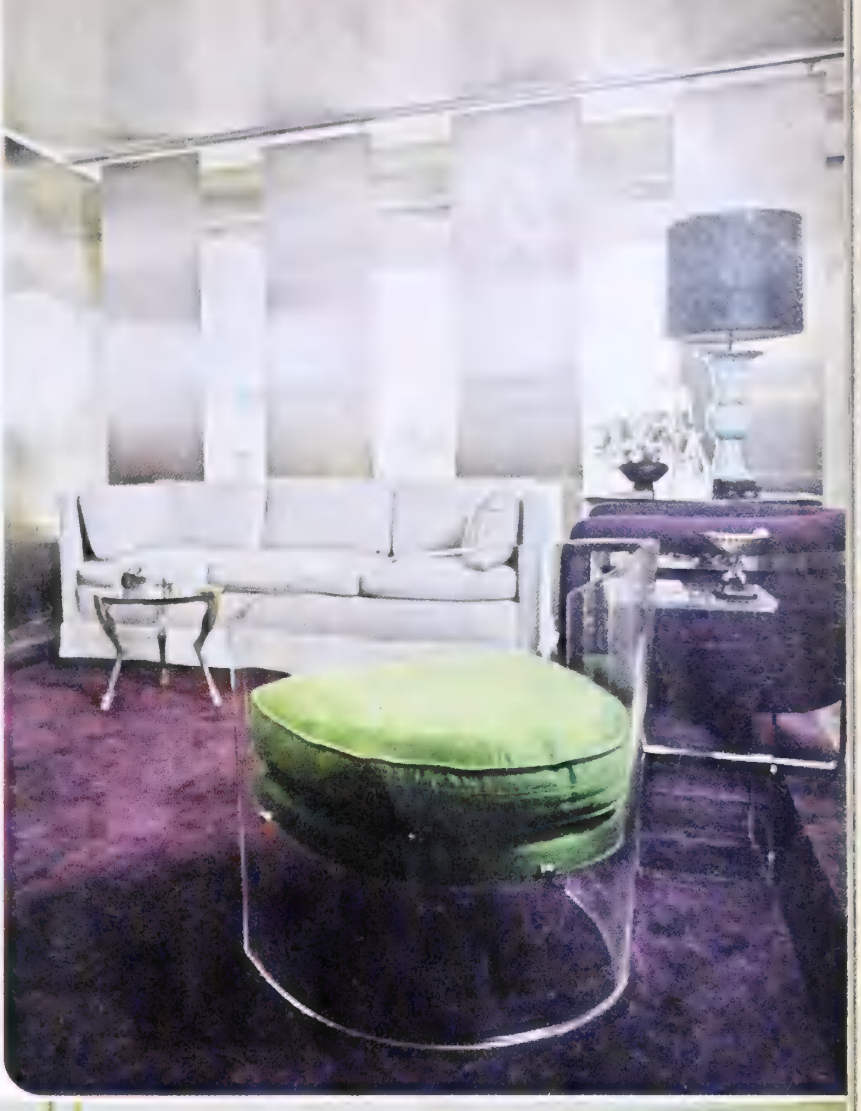


In a room where walls are spectacularly sheathed in silvery stainless steel (right), windows and a door to a terrace are "curtained" in 30-inch-wide panels of the same glinting stuff. Panels hang free on a track, sliding like shojis to encase or open up the entire glass area however light and view are desired in this sleekly modern New York apartment. Kevin Durr, designer.

Bow window and cushioned window seat, dressed with haute couture workmanship and detail by Designer Clifford H. Stanton, become an important, garden-framing focus in the Long Island dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Koerner (below). With almost Victorian meticulousness, draperies are triple-width in fullness, braid-trimmed, generously ruffled, given a modern version of oldtime tiebacks and a nostalgic wood-dowel rod slipcovered in shirred fabric. Shades are inset with lace.

Effective, exotic cover-up for a trio of mundane windows (left)—a stationary wall-long shield of painted, pierced wood screens from India in a New York room used primarily for evening entertainment. Designer-owner Louis Fischer opted for their double advantage: By day, they hide a dismal vista yet still transmit light; at night, lighted from behind, their openwork casts out-of-this-world glow and shadow pattern.

LEFT, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; BOTH PHOTOGRAPHS AT RIGHT, GRAFF GARCIA













ccasionally, the less dress-
, the better. Example: a
w of horizontal windows
a room that needed height
d architectural distinction
bove). Designer Hector
rant devised a window-area
l-in of movable, vertical
ood shutter-blinds encased
a frame. For control of
ght, shutters slide into and
ehind the stationary pickled
alnut end panel. Home of
r. and Mrs. Theodore Levitt.
In a smallish room with an
olated single window, one
tterned fabric can pull it
l together so that the win-
ow merges with the room
stead of standing out in
alien spottiness. Designer
hn FitzGibbons follows this
ad in a New York apart-
ent (upper right), letting
raperies almost cover the
indow, giving them low tie-
acks. Screening a dull view,
matchstick blind; over this,
opaque shade to block
out the early morning light.

In a Georgian house (right), a rigid, chintz-covered cantonnière, set inside a window frame, suggests 18th-century drapery without fringed clutter. Daylight filters through a matchstick shade. Finishing touch: venerable woodwork, daringly painted acid green. Room designed by Holcombe & Carpenter in a Charlotte, N.C., house revived by the local chapter of American Institute of Interior Designers.

The soft architecture of folding screens (left), silk-covered like the walls and topped with a valance, creates a built-in housing for a pair of windows, becomes a showcase for the eye-pleasing pattern of French chintz-covered shades and draws attention from radiators and air conditioner, which can, of course, be covered or uncovered as necessary. Brown and Morrow, the designers.

LEFT AND TOP CENTER, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; OTHERS, MARIS/SEMEL









There can be too much of a good thing, even a splendid, high-rise view of Manhattan that brings with it potential glare. The owner of the apartment above consequently framed the views from his living room with Levolor mini-Venetian blinds, hanging them like silver paneling, banded in gold, repeating the tint of melon ceiling and the silveriness of the mirrored walls. Daylight or glare is controlled by adjusting the slim metal louvers, the same louvers that shimmer in night light and glamorize the living room.

Arched windows are best treated forthrightly, squared off. In the garden-living room of his Miami house (right), Designer David Wemple minimized window curves with straight draperies, hung by rings from a ceiling-height pole, then caught by tiebacks. On an amply daylit window, he completely covered the arch with a ceiling-to-floor matchstick shade. The striped drapery fabric emphasizes the vertical look, diminishing the roundness of the arches.

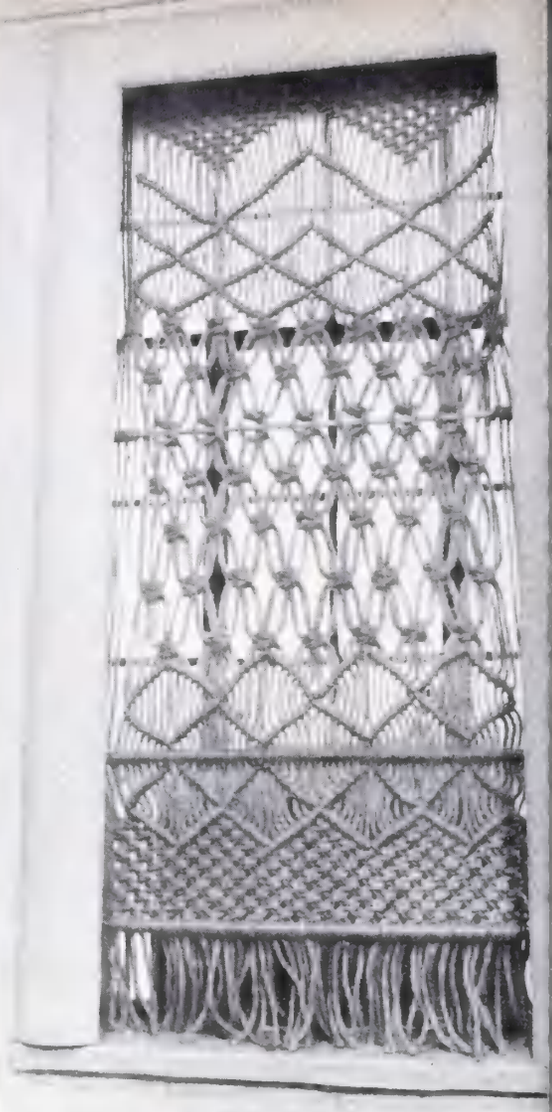
In this New York penthouse (left), vertically louvered blinds completely cover a glass wall that is partially fixed, with a sliding door to the terrace. The effect suggests a tailored, broadly pleated curtaining, framed and valanced in the same painted black-and-white herringbone that patterns the floors and frames a smaller, standard window. Louvers turn to control light, push back like curtains for access to the terrace. Robert Metzger, designer.

LOWER RIGHT, ERNEST SILVA; OTHERS, FELICIANO



WINDOW DRESSING





TOP RIGHT, PAUL JACOBSEN; BOTTOM, NORMAN McGRATH

Glass on glass (left)—Designer Peggy Walker's way of shading a window and still permitting a diffusion of light. The shade itself is a totally new textured weave of glass fiber impregnated with vinyl, "Flanders" by Stauffer Chemical Co. It's a wipe-with-a-damp-cloth cleaning matter. The tailored trim—a metal bar run through loops of contrasting color—becomes an ingenious shade pull.

Art to hide a view but let in light (right). It's a hanging of macramé, a handsome work of knotting, done by Anne Wilson Barnes in a heavy, fuzzy package twine and virtually a sculpture in hemp, the kind of beauty usually hung on a wall. (To order directions for shade, see Product Information.)

Below, the modern-minded in an old house know the problem well: how to reconcile old-fashioned window woodwork with a contemporary look. For the old bay window in a Washington apartment, Architect Subhash Paranjpe's camouflage was hinged Styrofoam panels, with circular cutouts that let in light. Between pane and panel, space becomes a conservatory.



4 different ways with one window

MARJORIE HILTON □ It's comes to almost everyone's when you say "window"—average, double-hung, 36-wide gape of glass. What to out it? We asked Rubén de edra, whose interior design ice has confronted him with reds of its ilk. Out of his bag corative solutions, here are varied ways to cope, each a le do-it-yourself project:

u're pastel-minded: Frame it antonnière, fancy word for a ing frame, also called a lam-in. This one (near right) is ood, a chequering of pale tiles glued to its surface. shadow box for a shade ed with a blossoming paper n in a garden-like room.

u're for the Orient, rice bas-red lacquer and the lot (far above): Shiny jet-black pa-tretched and stapled to a lywood lambrequin (or can-ère) of mosque-like architec-pattern is edged with nat-turned-bamboo molding to case a shade patterned with id wallpaper that suggests s and colors of Samarkand.

u're more into tomorrow the day before yesterday right): Overlay the window with clean-gleaming mirror s, creating a reflective box-or a thin-slat metal blind in an ombré of tutti-frutti s. The mirror pieces, cut to , are backed with Velcro. attach to corresponding s of Velcro glued to the e. Levolor blind was custom , its tints chosen from the l range of colors in which metal slats come. Possible mixes are endless. See other ons on pages 35 and 41.

u're light-conscious and a rn-mixer (far right): Here, ot one window shade but aminated with a striped cot-rint. One is installed to roll from the top of the win-the other pulls up from the m. They can meet in the le or can be adjusted to any . The surround is a plywood e on which a contrasting fabric has been attached a staple gun, finished off a nailed-on border of one-wide shiny chrome stripping.

PHOTOGRAPHS, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION









WINDOW DRESSING



when it's right THE LOOK IS COMPLETE

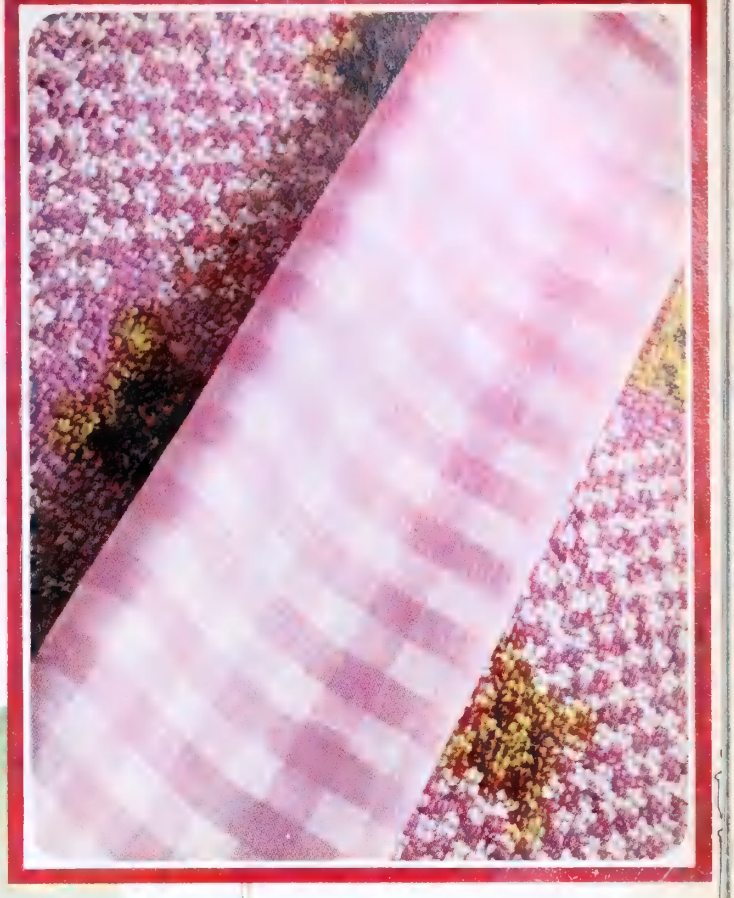
Editor JACK MACURDY ☐ **The window is an integral part of a room's totality—not a transparent space to be isolated from the living areas. Weather, a desire for privacy and, of course, esthetics demand any one of a multitude of decorating possibilities. The "problem" window no longer exists. Shutters, blinds and draperies, alone or in combination with each other, adapt beautifully to any window shape. Color, texture and the density of the materials used all help to control light, heat and cold. To give you an idea of the many options you have, Sears Designer Gary Grosbeck and House Beautiful plot out some typical situations. All furnishings and accessories seen on these and the next four pages are available through Sears.**

SKETCHES ON THESE AND THE FOLLOWING TWO PAGES, RICHARD NAGRODSKY; PHOTOGRAPHS, MARIS SEMEL

In so many houses or apartments, there is a small dining area partitioned off from the kitchen or just adjacent to it. Dining bays are often kept to a simple, functional scheme. But this area can be exciting, festive, unusual, a room within a room that's lighthearted enough for children, sophisticated enough for adults' entertaining. Now, for a moment, transport yourself to a village in France. Espresso, Brie and croissants are on the table at a local cafe. The effect? Intimate.

Now mingle the essence of Frenchness with American savvy and the result is a dining area that works for the family (left). Choose the primaries—red, yellow and blue, printed here on glazed chintz in a patchwork design with American, Continental and Chinoiserie patterns. Install a portier—lengths of chintz attached to rings and hung on a rod—and open them. Hang pull-shades of the same fabric behind a window-wide valance. Draperies at the window repeat the line of the portier further out in the room. A comfortable U-shaped banquette encircles a pedestal table. For practicality, the bottom of the banquette is carpeted and so it will not need frequent repainting. For our French dining bay: "Euphoria" nylon carpet in "Golden Nugget" with "Patches," 100% cotton fabric, in the close-up at bottom center.









Older homes have a special architectural charm. But often, the upstairs rooms are fitted with dormer windows that create wasted space within the room. This can be a decorating problem. What to do? In this girl's room, the space extending from the dormer window has been built out with a platform to use for seating (above). The window is dressed in the simplest way possible—cafe and draw curtains in a delicate pink-and-white gingham, with cozy matching pillows. In this upstairs room, light and sunshine are desirable, so the lightweight gingham works perfectly. With citrus green walls, it's a retreat to capture any girl's imagination. The basics: Pink Creslan Acrylic "Americana French Knot" carpet and "Louisa Mae" polyester-and-cotton "Perma-prest" gingham in Strawberry Pink used for ruffled bedspreads, curtains and pillow shams (top right).

WINDOW DRESSING

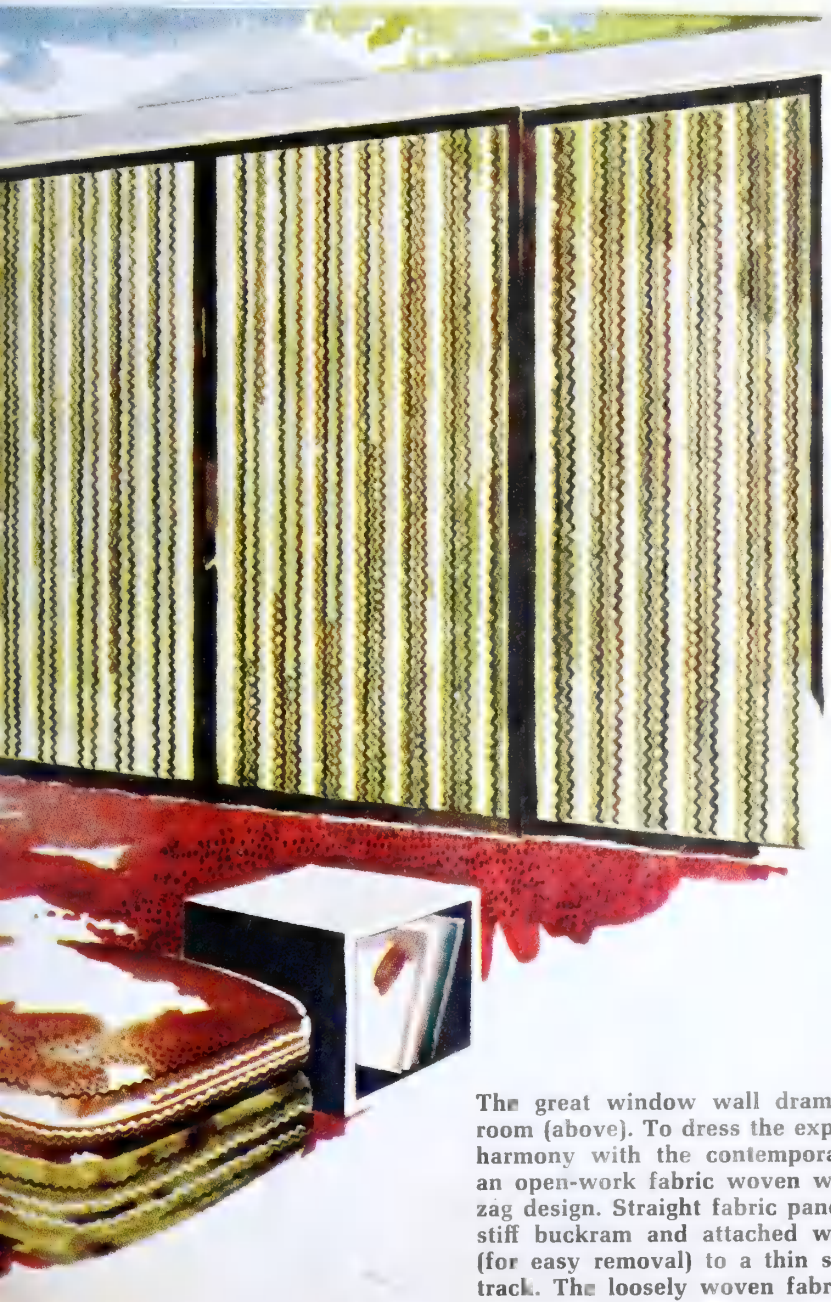
To so many people, the question of what to do with the corner window and the space around it is usually answered with another question: Is there really a decorating answer to this area of the room? Do consider our solution for a corner with windows at right angles to each other (left).

Begin by building a frame that turns the corner across the top of the windows and extends down the outer edge of each window. Cover in a documentary unglazed chintz in a rich cranberry color. Use the same fabric for draperies and laminated window shades. Now you can make the most of the area by setting up a small, round tea table skirted to the floor with the same fabric (and ready for an impromptu dinner or a friendly game of whist). Give further emphasis to this corner arrangement with a pair of ready-to-finish "Chinese Chippendale" arm chairs with pink velvet cushions. The design story: "Yorkshire" 100% DuPont nylon carpet, "Cumberland" chintz in 100% cotton with Zepel finish and "Interlude" 100% cotton velvet (close-up below left).

Give a young boy a room where he can enjoy himself. Maybe he'd like to be skipper of a ship or a seafarer extraordinaire. For him, the nautical bedroom (far right). Long and narrow clerestory windows that are curtained with star-spangled fabric are partially drawn to add to the shipboard look. On the bed, a readymade stars-and-stripes bedspread to match the curtains. For a nautical look: Shag carpet tiles in "Fiesta Red" and "Aztec Gold," "Ahoy" cotton blend bedspread and curtains (right).









The great window wall dramatizes a family room (above). To dress the expanse of glass in harmony with the contemporary furnishings: an open-work fabric woven with vertical zigzag design. Straight fabric panels are edged in stiff buckram and attached with Velcro tape (for easy removal) to a thin slat fitted into a track. The loosely woven fabric is just dense enough to screen intense sunlight—and to insure privacy. A gentle tug and the panels pull aside to open the view. To coordinate, the hassocks are covered in solid colors, edged with rickrack. The family room in close-up (above right): "Euphoria" 100% nylon carpet in copper; "Accent," a cotton/synthetic blend, and, on hassocks, "Dynamo," a cotton/linen fabric.

WINDOW DRESSING

part of the world within, filtering the world outside...









Furnished in summery white wicker, the sun porch—perhaps the brightest room in the house—calls for a very special window treatment (left). Here, casement windows flank wide, fixed central window panels on adjacent walls, letting light flood this large room. Rather than exclude the light (the great advantage to the sun porch), white roll-up shades are hung to provide both filtering light control and privacy.

Preparing lunch for guests in a country kitchen is always a pleasure, but if the window faces west, intense afternoon sun can be a problem (right). Here, dark patterned curtains across the top half of the window block the more intense light but do not exclude the view of the brook beyond. For morning or early evening, the curtains can be opened to enjoy the countryside.

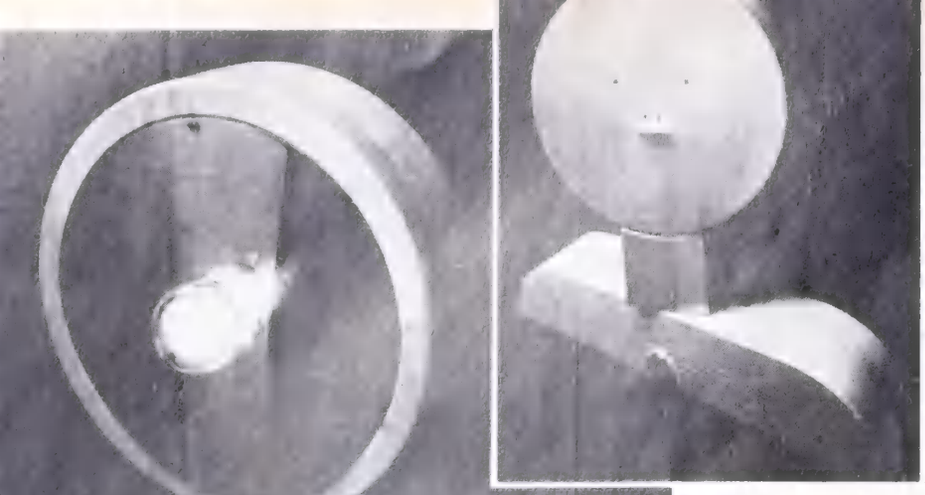
In the study of Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Downs, a typical apartment situation (below): a non-view window with air conditioner, above a baseboard radiator. Mini-slat blinds set into the reveal control light. Sheer plaid curtains hung from a cornice and flanked by shelves papered to match the walls let offending equipment function but draw visual attention from it.



ninine pastels color a girl's room a country house (far left). What ter way to treat the small case- nt windows than to dress them h crisp and pretty double-hung andy cafe curtains in white? Set hin the frame of the windows, ruffled curtains affect a simple, fussy look. Important youthful ac- ts: print pillows, table skirt.

Another country bedroom, this, a erful composition in pink and ite (near left). Small windows s curtains are greatly enhanced the louvered shutters painted in ite. The shutters, attached to the veal, add to the authenticity of the om and help point up the fine ar- tectural detail of the windows. rnishings and accessories in all ms shown here are from Sears.

PHOTOGRAPHS: LOWER RIGHT, WILL ROUSSEAU; OTHERS, BILL HELMS; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION









HERE NOW

By SUSAN LEWIN □ Italy has dominated the contemporary furnishings scene for the past decade, but until recently, those great creations haven't been as available here as they were popular. Many times, they were easily seen in museum exhibitions but rarely so at stores. A few new designs here and there have been the norm—and those usually accompanied by a prolonged waiting time until they arrived from Italy: Now, fortunately, all that is changing. As with Paris fashions, American manufacturers are producing existing Italian des this country under license, the long delivery schedules a eliminating duties and o freight charges—bringing prices. The Italians themsel opening showrooms and ware on these shores. And U.S. fi also taking the initi getting more Italian-born fur here faster, commissioning designers to fashion all-new specifically for productio

From top left: "La Figur Massoni's two-faced, remote table lamp for Lighting Ass

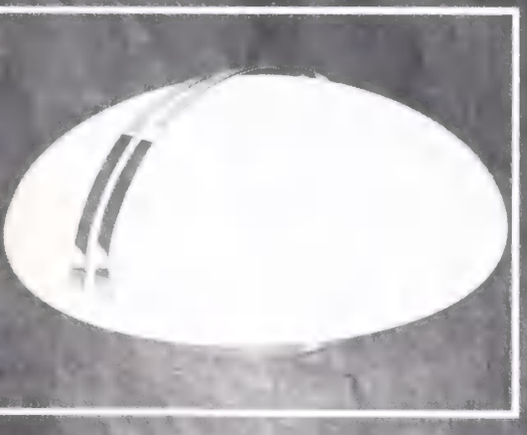


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SI CHI KO

Now at Bonniers, a bright, scallopy plastic wastebasket. Slender desk lamps, part of the new Sormani showroom collection. A push-along bar, made here by Directional and available at Bonniers. From the Kartell Collection at Beylerian Ltd., Gae Aulenti's arm and side chairs. Besides black and white, newsy colors are dark purple and British racing green. The leather-and-chrome ottoman (*top right*), by G. Faleschini, is at Pace Collection. The stand-tall floor lamps (*below*) are also from Sormani.





These four new Italian designs are bound to make life more interesting because they do interesting things: *Above center,* chairs to stack with sculptural aplomb; in white, brown or red-orange plastic from the Artemide division of Burlington International. *Above left,* a 10-inch-high glass-mirrored cube that becomes a table lamp with the flick of a switch; at Sormani. *Above right,* also at Sormani, a large white table designed by Claudio Salocchi and finished in heavy-duty lacquer. It can be used straight or, if parts are set at right angles, as a desi (drawers are available t fit between the two elements) *At left,* Angelo Mangiarotti' new design for Lightin Associates, a circular lamp 2 inches in diameter, 11 inche high. The touch of a hand on th two metallic bars activates command circuit and electricc power. The lamp then goe through 36 progressiv gradations of luminosity an turns off. Or you can turn off by removing your hanc



rble is a continuing Italian favorite, ether real or imaginary — like the own-and-white marble-patterned rence House fabric on this incredible w fold-up, put-away plastic bed with vs of small, toothlike legs. Designed by dio P.R.O., it is available in black or ite from the Kartell Collection of ylerian Ltd. A wide selection of real rble — red, white, beige, black, Carrara, rtor, natural travertine — is beautifully d in the group of striking turned and lished vases designed by Egidio Di Rosa d Pier Alessandro Giusti. From Atelier International, their strong shapes — which vary from simple sculptural slab to unusual wedge-cut circle *(below center)* — make them elegant holders for displaying flowers and vivid accents when empty, too. White glass was mixed with brown and yellow glass to look more like marble than marble in Sergio Asti's large-scale vases *(bottom)* for the great Venetian glass-maker, Venini Ltd. The series comes in four different sizes.

Circles in squares, curves combined with straight lines, undulating pyramids and simple, pure forms. . . . There's no doubt about it—the Italians are wizards of shape. Platinum paint makes a four-part ceramic vase (*below*) a most elegant accessory. Designed by Sergio Asti for Knoll International, it's 9½ inches high; each section about 8¼ inches wide. Next to it, a superbly simple desk with sleek white top supported only by a heavy stainless steel column, designed by Massimo and Lella Vignelli (two Italians now living in the U.S.) for Brueton Industries. *At right*, clockwise from top left: Three views of the world's most luxurious ice bucket, Ingo Knuth's 15-pound, seven-inch square of solid lucite that retails for $285 at Bonniers. Call it a duck; call it a bird: It's really a 17½-inch-long lamp by Luigi Massoni for Lighting Associates that's turned on by ultrasonic frequency waves from an electrical transmitter. More obvious is this sculptured chair in lacquered plastic designed by Claudio Salocchi for Sormani. It can be no secret where "Digit," the three-seater sofa, gets its name. Each molded foam, steel-reinforced element is attached separately to form a piece as long as desired. (Two units make a lounge chair.) Stendig Inc. is the importer.



Two mighty cylinder shapes meant to perform as well as they look: At near right, an all-chrome stacking 8-cup cafe with a capacity of eight demitasse cups. Made by Melior, it's $75 at Bonniers. *Far right:* A jolly plastic ice bucket designed by Sergio Asti for Heller Designs, which sells for about $10. This American firm has most of its line manufactured in Italy and then distributed internationally, a process that insures that all products are originated for the firm and retained to the American lifestyle. For instance, the usual Italian ice bucket would be smaller than this one or most American-designed examples.







Editor NANCY CRAIG □ **By law, the front of an official New York City Landmark may not be altered, but the inside is a different story. The young owner of this Landmark townhouse in MacDougal Alley, a restoration area of converted coach and mews houses, paints, sculpts, loves to travel and created an eclectic environment reflecting these interests.**

With Architect Norman Jaffe and Designer Howard Elliot, she transformed the nine small rooms into three living areas, a kitchen and two baths. The roof was raised at back and tilted to create a large skylight window that lights both floors. The upper level serves as an art studio, guest bedroom and office. One side was left open as a balcony (top) overlooking the dining area. With the skylight overhead, this is a perfect spot for her plants.

The living room (above and right) is a harmony of mixed periods and places: a Chinese bench scaled up to the size of a lute table, an 18th-century Coromandel screen, white lacquer Chinese tables all mixed with a 17th-century Bessarabian rug in yellow, blue and brown. Large East African mask on the wall recalls travels in that area of the world and, on the lute table, two antique porcelain dogs "keep away the evil spirits." In the dining area (back left, right) Regence cane-back chairs with leather cushions [illegible] around a contemporary pale green [illegible] table with steel base. Adjacent to the dining area is her small but [illegible] planned kitchen.

PHOTOGRAPHS, HARRY HARTMAN. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





NEW LIFE FOR A WISP OF THE PAST


AN
EDWARDIAN
AIR





Editor LESTER GRUNDY □ **Designer John Robert Moore's three-room apartment on the second floor of a Manhattan townhouse is a gentle escape from the 20th-century world of stainless steel and concrete to a softer way of living. Moore describes his living room as a "potpourri of all the things left over from various moves and stages of my life." The sofa (*left*), slipcovered in a typically English chintz that "I've always been mad for" is the room's springboard for an extravagance of chintz. And, Moore adds, "I bought the horse painting as much for the groom as for the horse. There he stands, despite baggy pants, with pride and joy." The pine 18th-century Georgian fireplace (*below*) is the only show of natural wood. Instead: penwork, lacquer, paint, gilt. The curtains (*above*) are blue cotton moire, edged in a deep cream cotton fringe. Walls cast a lovely glow in the evening when the room comes to life with food, friends and animated conversation.**

HARRY HARTMAN





Drama, warmth and civilization cosset Moore's bedroom. The walls are splashed with hot yellow lacquer, "a color," says Moore, "that I never tire of. It's glorious in flooding sunlight and bright at night. All the lacquer furniture shines against it." Moore's bed is a Regency concoction "as only the English can do—pagodas, bells and Chinoiserie scenes parading across the headboard. I curtained the bed with one print, then lined it—canopy and all—with a marvelous lattice chintz from England—so highly glazed that it crackles." On top of the chest is Moore's "kennel"—his own word for a collection of Staffordshire dogs. At the opposite end of the bedroom (*inset above left*), a Gothic bookcase is filled with books on art, gardening, fashions and people; a mother-of-pearl table; a television. Despite this occasional intrusion of today, the fine architecture and fascinating objects are more reminiscent of a great Edwardian manor than a small apartment.

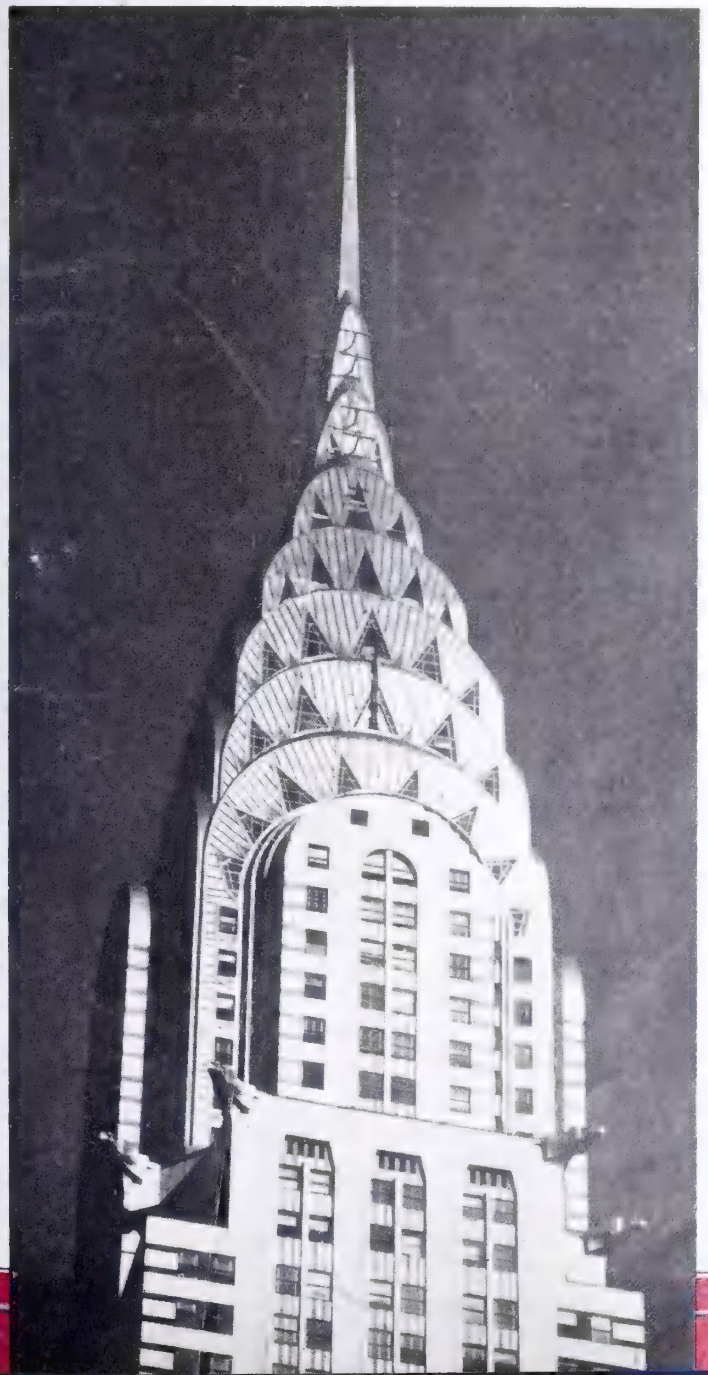
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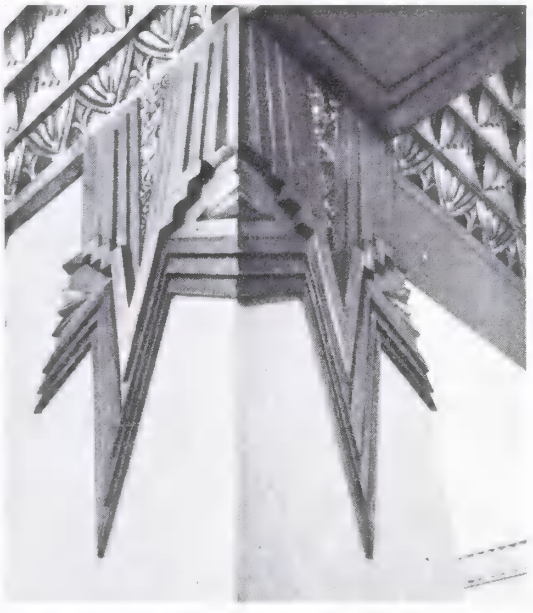
ART DECO

THE NEWEST "ANTIQUE"

By RICHARD PECK □ **The beginning of wisdom is the awesome view of the upper reaches of Manhattan's Chrysler Building. There, great, stylized steel eagles thrust their blunt beaks out below the sun-ray needlenose tower. Pure Art Deco. Below them, at the fourth setback of this monument to its time, are metal radiator caps from the 1929 Chrysler automobile, several thousand times life size. Studies in optimistic, expansive giantism—but that was 1929 for you.**

Down at street level, Art Deco has come into its own again as the museums, galleries and shops enjoy a revival of the styling trend that swept the world between two world wars. The dominant design of the 1920s and 30s has become the in vogue of the 70s. That streamlined era of total design that set the fashion for everything from Cartier handbag clasps to the decor of the Radio City Music Hall is accessorizing the homes and persons of such celebrity connoisseurs as Andy Warhol and Barbra Streisand.





Art Deco began its comeback in the mid-1960s. It moved quickly from a craze for "new antique camp" to an awareness that the objects designed and executed between the wars were more than amusing—the best were superbly crafted. (Remember those postwar advertisements for merchandise that promised *prewar quality*? It was a promise frequently unfulfilled.)

By 1968, a high priest of Art Deco had appeared: Bevis Hillier, an Oxford man and a London art critic of rare vision. Born in 1940, he points out that he "grew up amid the debris" of the era. His book, *Art Deco* (published by Studio-Vista in England; U.S. paperback by Dutton, $2.45), spread the word and explained the term. The term Art Deco derives from the name given to a fiercely modernist exposition held in Paris in 1925: L'Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs et Industrels Modernes. From this imposing showcase, the modern design of the jazz age broke over an old and battered world.

By 1971, the Art Deco revival was more than a camp fad. The Minneapolis Institute of Arts held the first major museum retrospective show. Its 224-page catalog is a collector's item, abulge with color plates of the best in Deco design. The museum's curator of exhibitions, David Ryan, invited Bevis Hillier to advise. From it came Hillier's second book on the subject, *The World of Deco* (Dutton paperback, $7.50).

Finding the furnishings of your not-so-remote youth in a museum can be mildly disquieting. But there's a fascination in this movement that set out to restyle the total life experience. And though there is a

certain austerity in its uses of stainless steel and aluminum, it's endlessly varied. Art Deco was a great borrower. The ziggurat shape of an ancient Assyrian pyramid was reborn as a radio cabinet. The 1923 discovery of King Tut's tomb inspired bracelets for flappers' wrists and pendants for their restrained bosoms. Assyrian, Egyptian, Aztec, the angular shapes of the oldest civilizations were restored in the name of modernism and applied to everything in sight. The angles of antiquity echo the lightning flashes of the electric age. How high could a skyscraper rise and still be passed off as an attenuated Gothic cathedral? Certainly not as high as the Chrysler or Empire State buildings.

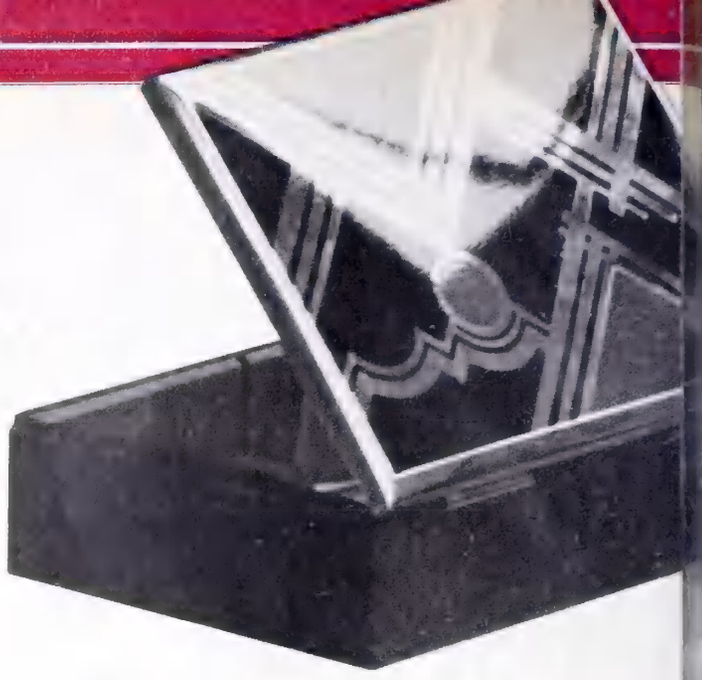
The Brave New World required primitive simplicity executed in cold modern materials. Even the tiniest items—jewelry and furniture fittings—rejected the gilt rosettes of the Edwardian years for plastic, ivory, onyx, jade, lapis lazuli. Diamonds were square-cut.

Given the many recurring motifs of Art Deco—from frozen fountains and soap bubbles etched in glass theater walls to thunderbolt zigzags on a streamliner's sides, the Chrysler Building's great eagles don't loom particularly large as emblems. But a few even fiercer eagles survive. You can hold them in the palm of your hand, those crystal mascots Lalique made for Hitler to give his more favored marshals. They screwed them onto the radiator caps of their Mercedes limousines.

Interest in the artifacts of the era uncovers an entire hierarchy of rediscovered artists and craftsmen. René Lalique, of course, for his frosted glass. Jean Puiforcat for his squat and squared-off silver services. The bulbous china teapot of great-grandma's day gave way to Puiforcat's chunky items that owe a debt to the geometrically abstract cubism of Mondriaan, Braque and Duchamp. In this total-design scene, painters, engineers, coutouriers, architects and cabinetmakers rubbed shoulders together and swapped ideas.

This wedding of the arts and the crafts to glorify science placed a high value on workmanship, making





the furniture of the period particularly noteworthy. While New York led the world in architecture, Paris reigned supreme in furniture design. This was due largely to the master craftsman of the age, Jacques-Emile Ruhlmann. Almost single-handedly, this one designer sold the super-rich on the idea that simplicity of line was the standard of elegance.

The *fuseau* tapering legs of his pared-down furnit in fabulously expensive woods swept the design scen He planned the Pavillon d'un Collectionneur at the 1925 exposition and went on to decorate the French Line's fabled Ile-de-France. A price of $60,000 was not exceptional for a Ruhlmann piece. One bed in Ambony wood was covered in 19 snakeskins. Today his pieces are displayed at the Metropolitan Museum i New York with all the reverence due a Chippendale.

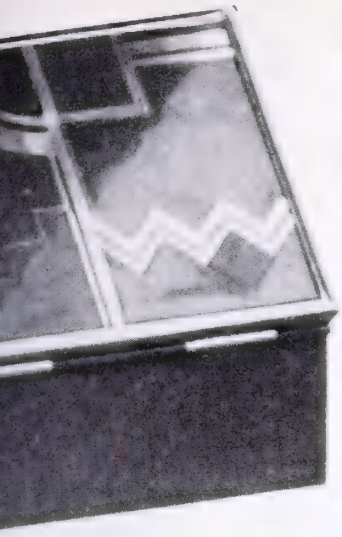
The Brooklyn Museum's recent acquisition of th Worgelt study is another case in point. For 40 yea it was a room in the Park Avenue apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worgelt. Totally designed in Pa in 1928, from patterned olivewood wall panels to bar-closet and radio-gramophone cabinet, its subdued woody splendor is a 20th-century statement fortified by meticulous 18th-century hand-craftsmanship. Somehow, men working with hammers and handsaws created a room that fit logically into a skyscraper.

The mere mention of a bar-closet in Prohibition times is a reminder that the quintessential piece of Ar Deco furniture has to be the cocktail cabinet. No ingenuity was spared to design more and more elaborate, not always cannily concealed, home bars. Complete with silver cocktail shakers, they might be called the true emblems of a law-flaunting period.

Art historians carefully chronicle the changes Dec design underwent during its 20-year heyday. The maj division falls at midpoint with the stock market crash. When the bubble burst on Wall Street, the arching shapes of the never-never world of Noel Coward sophistication made way for the muscular WPA mura

New York's Rockefeller Center, planned in the palmy days but completed in the sober era, spans th transition. The Jose Maria Sert murals in the RCA Building represent "man's intellectual mastery of t material universe." No-nonsense stuff. But the nightclub on the roof is still airily called the Rainbow Room. Though early Art Deco may have been haun by Isadora Duncan's breezily flowing scarf, its later period squared off with the form-follows-function principles of Architect Ludwig Miës van der Rohe.

But before it finally merged with the rigid realis of social muralists like Sert and Diego Rivera, Art D had come into its own. And its own was neither Art Nouveau water-lily ladies nor the swollen limbs of proletariat poster art. Pure Deco celebrated moveme the streaming hair of a figure captured in flight, the



sinewy strength of a Borzoi dog straining on his leash.

The prewar period that some of us remember all too well has not only become history, it has been duly scrutinized. What we threw out not so many seasons ago is resurrected by dealers happy to sell it back.

What is there about that boom-then-bust period that assumes such grandeur in retrospect? The era's survivors are more likely to remember *The Grapes of Wrath*, the Spanish Civil War and breadlines than the sleek glamor of luxury items few could afford (with perhaps only a dreamlike glimpse of Jean Harlow sinuously undulating away from a moon-shaped vanity table as blond and glittering as her unreal self).

Possibly the key lies in the spirit of those times, a spirit that embraced with determined optimism a modern age when technology could be romanticized as a possible cure-all, a time eager to shake off the last entangling tendrils of the Victorian age. Naive? Yes. But youthfully confident that objects made of clean-limbed steel and beautiful in their functionalism could build a better world. Today, we're not so sure.







LOWER LEFT, DETAIL OF 20TH CENTURY FOX BUILDING; CENTER, FROM TOP: CIGARETTE AND CARD BOXES, C. 1930; SILVERED BRONZE COCKTAIL SHAKER AND GOBLETS BY DESNEY, C. 1925; BRACELETS; SILVER VASE DESIGNED BY EDGAR BRANDT FOR THE "NORMANDIE," 1933; ALL PHOTOGRAPHED BY BILL HELMS; FOR SOURCES SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

TO FIND YOUR OWN DECO . . .

A trip through the shops specializing in Art Deco reveals the extent of its recent comeback. You can buy anything from a pair of lacquered platinum cuff links to a chrome-and-glass table from the steamship *Normandie* if you know where to look. The artisans of Paris produced the most celebrated items, but today the Deco emporiums flourish in New York and London. Even if you are more curious than acquisitive, a few visits to these shops and their knowledgeable owners provide a wonderfully offbeat trip into the trappings of a time only just past.

In New York City, the queen of Art Deco is Lillian Nassau. Her shop at 220 East 57th St. combines Deco with the earlier Art Nouveau-Tiffany glass period. Some of her *objets* are unique museum pieces—and not for sale at any price. Interested visitors are welcome to look, and it may well be the most beautiful shop of any kind, anyplace.

Hard on her heels in a standard of high quality are Sybarites Gallery, 211 East 60th St., and Primavera, 808 Madison Ave., in the art gallery district. A commercial gallery that sponsors almost continual one-man shows of Art Deco artisans is the Sonnabend Gallery, at 924 Madison Ave.

For Deco trinkets within the reach of all, try Pieces of Time, at 1 Charles St., and also Joia, 237 East 53rd St. Here you'll find salt and pepper shakers commemorating the World's Fair of 1939 and blue glass milk mugs emblazoned with the ghost of Shirley Temple. Yet another good Deco source is The Magazine at 444 Third Ave.

(In other areas of the U.S., "there are no shops to speak of" that specialize solely in Art Deco says Marvin Schwartz, writer on antiques for *The New York Times* and a consultant for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Much of the Deco now on the market was imported from France and is more accessible to New York dealers. Secondly, prices soared as soon as this style became popular, and only major dealers, presumably out of New York, would want to assume the risk of heavily stocking such expensive items.

"Collectors in the West and Midwest should search out antique stores that feature 19th-century items, Art Nouveau and the like, and start looking there," he adds. "Also, much American-made Deco still has not surfaced, and collectors must do some pioneer work in their own attics and at random antiques sales. Almost every major U.S. pottery and metalworks factory had some items in their catalogues that were termed 'moderne' and these pieces are still awaiting to be uncovered.")

London takes its Deco seriously, though the shops range from funky to elegant. Grandest of them all is Editions Graphiques Gallery, 3 Clifford St. at the eastern edge of Mayfair. Special exhibits at this Deco emporium feature ivory and bronze sculpture as well as posters of Diaghilev's *Ballets Russe* and a few choice pieces of furniture.

John Jesse, at 164 Kensington Church St., runs a scholar's shop. What is not for sale is often on loan for museum shows as far afield as Minneapolis and New York.

The burgeoning antique supermarkets of London are dotted with Deco booths. The most intriguing is called A Grand Tango in the Antiquarius market, 135 Kings Road, Chelsea. It's run by Jackie Pruskin, a native of Troy, N.Y., and her English husband, Michael. The Pruskins feature the muddy and swirling or brassy and cubist textile designs of the period. Michael makes frequent forays to Holland, where rugs hung for years as wall tapestries tend to be in mint condition. Their booth is heaped with rugs, lap robes and pillows Jackie (*Continued on page 126*)

THE NEW ART DECO

IN THE HANDS OF TODAY'S DESIGNERS, 'MODERNE' LOOKS YOUNGER THAN EVER

Editor MOLLY SIPLE ☐ **From a bright gleam in the eyes of a few purist collectors, Art Deco is now growing into a solid contemporary design inspiration. Many favorite motifs and materials of that 78 rpm era are reappearing in fresh interpretations for the age of quadraphonic sound. 1 The movement-filled lines of this square burl-and-brass table are typically Deco, a style that was enchanted with speeding trains and planes. By Founders. 2 A hark back to an ancient art—the Egyptian and Assyrian forms seen so often in Art Deco and here again in the staggered forms of a mirror by Vivid Inc. and in the pyramid motif on this console by David Simon. 3 In the 30s, architectural shapes**

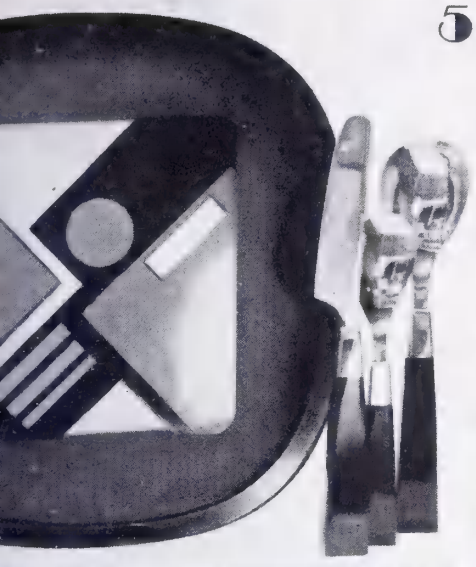




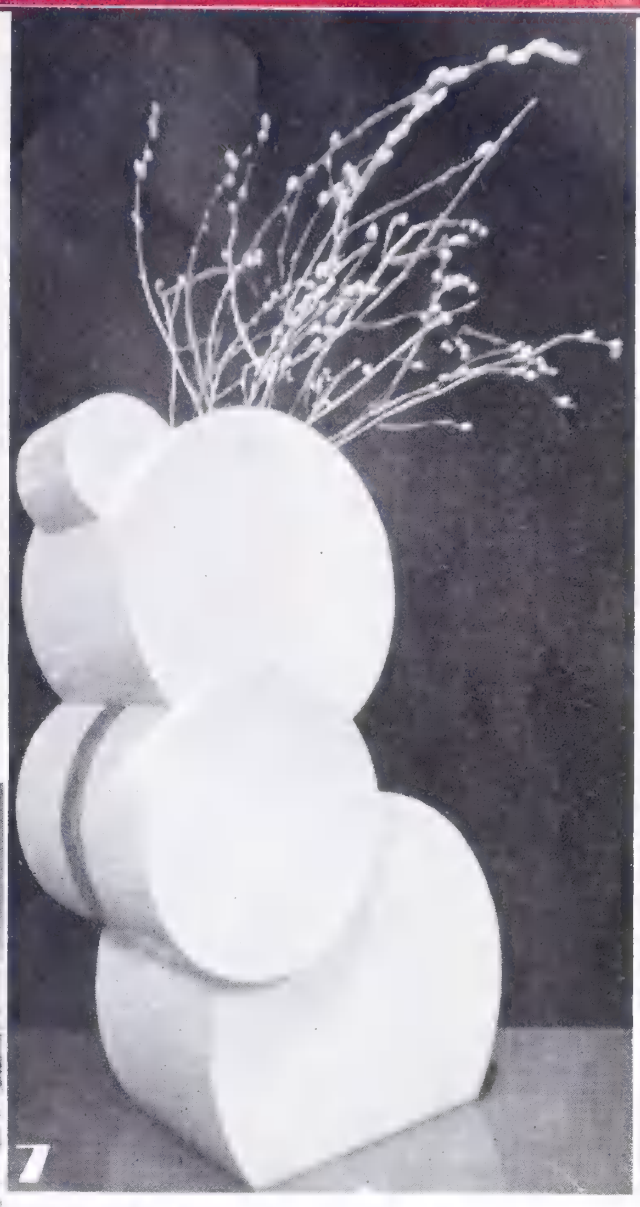




nade their way into all types of design. Similarly, this cabinet by John Mascheroni has all the scale of a building, thanks to the scoring of the enameled surfaces. **4** Incorporating





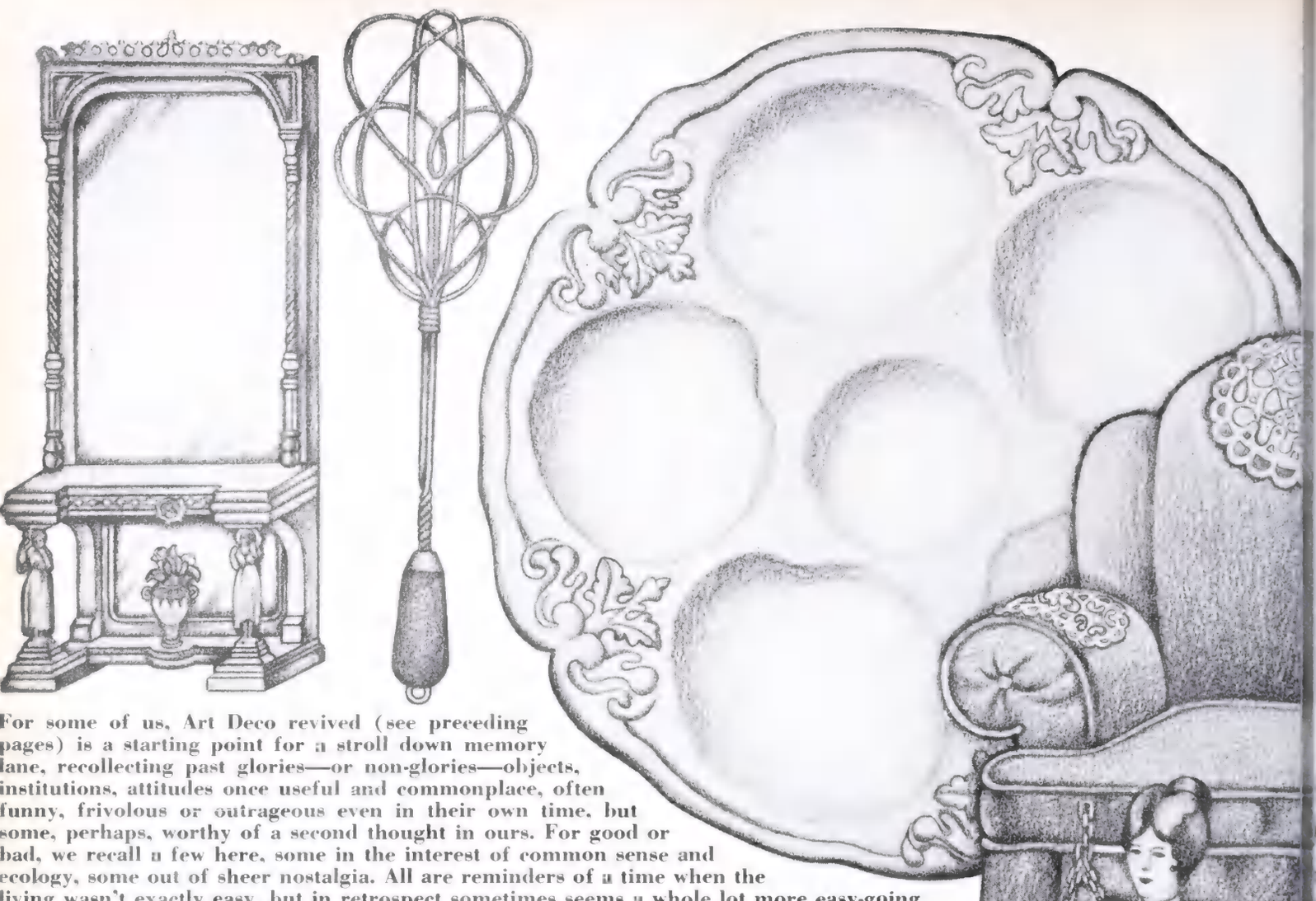


a Deco fascination with geometric forms: a David Simon mirror, a square table by Vivid Inc. and chairs by John Harris. **5** A play of syncopated shapes reminding us that Deco also sprang out of American jazz: A "Midnight Sun" plate from Sango's Quadrille Collection and Supreme Cutlery's "Spectro" flatware with plastic handles. **6** These three pieces designed by Charles Heilemann, the dean of art and design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, are grounded in the lighter,



more lyrical phase of Art Deco styling. The lacquered console floats airily on its curving tortoise-shell-finished legs. A black lacquer planter is ringed with skimming bubbles. Overlapping white circles around a mirror suggest a Deco necklace on a flapper's throat. **7** Heilemann's white, parchment-finished lacquer planter is an assemblage of bubbles, a motif that, in Deco years, usually garnished coy sea horses or graceful female nudes. **8** The Selig sofa, "The Roxy," is one of many Deco-inspired furnishings introduced this year by major manufacturers. The chrome front with shiny, steel-like finish salutes the "ultra modern" style of a generation ago.

PHOTOGRAPHS: NO. 1 AND NO. 8, BOB COOK; ALL OTHERS, BILL HELMS; FOR RETAIL SOURCES, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



For some of us, Art Deco revived (see preceding pages) is a starting point for a stroll down memory lane, recollecting past glories—or non-glories—objects, institutions, attitudes once useful and commonplace, often funny, frivolous or outrageous even in their own time, but some, perhaps, worthy of a second thought in ours. For good or bad, we recall a few here, some in the interest of common sense and ecology, some out of sheer nostalgia. All are reminders of a time when the living wasn't exactly easy, but in retrospect sometimes seems a whole lot more easy-going than in our present-day prepackaged, pushbutton paradise. The author of this article, aware of current pressures to preserve a youthful image, naturally opts for anonymity.

WHY NOT BRING BACK...?

The telephones that worked and the mail that came on time, for starters. And the telegram. If it invariably bore a chilling message of death or disaster, at least it was hand-delivered—and on the day it was sent.

Washday . . . soap, the old, brown, rough, clean-smelling kind, hell on the hands but also hell on dirt . . . the washboard, its rubadub hard on the knuckles but death on stains, hard on the back, too, but at the time the slipped disc seems not to have been invented . . . the boiler, steaming on the stove, blanching its burden of white laundry, requiring the treacherous transfer of scalding sheets to the soapstone rinse tub, all done with a wooden pole . . . the washline, outward sign to the neighbors of one's housekeeping savvy, all garments segregated and pinned up according to type and color . . . there were clean winds then to blow them full of fresh-smelling ozone and on wintry days there was the amusement of shirts and sheets frosted solid, hanging like plaster ghosts . . . anyway, we had more killed in the process and men's shirts never glowed like blue neon in dimly lit rooms.

The carpet beater, a beautiful object of wicker arabesques, but a Saturday morning bane to small boys delegated to belt the dust out of rugs on that busy clothesline.

The rain barrel, collecting the soft water that was hailed as a beautifier of complexion and hair . . . also to holler down . . . the gentle rain from heaven was sootless then.

The cellar door, opening up to or closing down on the cavernous, dank, pre-recreation room glory hole and sometimes laundry, wide enough to get things in and out of . . . also a nice slanting surface to slide down.

The front porch . . . and long rocking summer nights with lighted punk to swirl in the darkness and citronella to keep the mosquitoes away, passing neighbors to discuss the heat with, and fireflies to catch in milk bottles, yes, *bottles*.

The porch swing, that wooden, rackety, respectable trysting place for young folks . . . the rhythm of its regular, somnolent squeak a sort of early warning system for

the old folks listening in the background.

The hall hatrack . . . a wondrously serious piece of furniture, patterning the entry, usefully asprout with hooks and framing a fine lead trough for holding wet umbrellas.

The antimacassar . . . to protect chairbacks from the well-oiled, patent-leather hair-dos of gentlemen . . . also to showcase the crochet or embroidering skill of the lady of the house . . . echoed nowadays in cruder form, Velcro-ed to airplane seats.

The pierglass . . . tall, status-symbol mirror to fill in that awkward wall space between two floor-to-ceiling parlor windows, often lusciously framed in gilded carving, with shin-high shelf for decorative bibelots . . . add to this, its space-expanding reflection that even included the back parlor.

Double damask dinner napkins . . . crisp linen, of course, sometimes starched, always gracing the ritual Sunday chicken dinner and on special occasions ingeniously folded to look like cocked hats, lilies or lifeboats . . . beautiful dustcloths when retired.

The rag man, that raucous, early conservationist . . . his bell-jingling wagon piled with old newspapers and aflutter with bright cloth scraps . . . his horse contributing to the fertilizing of the back-yard garden.

The oyster plate . . . of all single-duty china, probably the singlest, each scooped-out well designed to cradle a raw oyster, its center well reserved for horseradish . . . part of its charm was the rarity of its use and the pizzazz of rediscovering its nonmonotonous shape every year or so when it was taken down from its dusty stack on the china cupboard . . . its natural silver concomitant—the oyster fork . . . and while we're dwelling on the old-time predilection for exclusive-use objects, there were the long-handled olive spoon, the butter skewer, the tomato server, the ham bone holder, the marrow scoop, the perforated powdered sugar spoon . . . their chief function was assurance that they were there if needed.

The finger bowl . . . it was as much a ritual bit of legerdemain between main course and dessert as a glass bowl of water with a rosebud in it . . . it arrived at table—still does in grand ménages—sitting on a doily that in turn sat on the dessert plate along with fork and spoon . . . the challenge: to remove the silver to the table, then transfer doily and bowl simultaneously to the top of the place setting, baring the dessert plate for the *bombe Nesselrode* or whatever . . . this test of savoir faire and steady hand has got to be good for the soul . . . otherwise, finger bowls are good for cocktail nibbles.

The doily—also mysteriously titled the "tidy"—and the runner . . . delicate laundry bait of lace or embroidered linen, ubiquitously used, from the teeny weeny doily that went under everything, including the almonds in the almond dish, to the lengthy runner that adorned the dining table and covered the tops of sideboards and bureaus . . . surface protection that doesn't seem all that dumb if you're constantly rubbing rings off your bare wood furniture.

Ice sculpture . . . an evanescent art, but an art indeed, now almost melted away as finally as the swans that in palmy days held caviar in their backs or simply sat there wreathed in flowers, glistening romantically over cold cuts or *petits fours* . . . there were boats, eagles, cupids, too . . . who needs it? . . . who needs delight, amusement, fun?

Ice cream molds . . . wow! . . . sure sign of a gala . . . rainbow ice cream forms of apples, peaches, bananas, pineapples, pears and bunches of grapes, frozen hard as bricks, off-plate slitherers when you put a spoon to them but eye- and palate-teasing delectables . . . why is ice cream so soft now?

The ice cream parlor . . . an aura of wet marble and coolth to the shoosh of carbonated water . . . atelier of 20-cent banana splits and black-and-white sodas with real straws, and ice cream shoveled into paper buckets always packed too full for the flaps to close . . . in winter the dispenser of hot chocolate with a cool pile of whipped cream on top that never quite prepared you for the sweet, blistering ambrosia underneath . . . calories went uncounted then and phosphates were orange or cherry and you drank them at the soda fountain.

The stained glass window . . . on the landing where the staircase turned, in the library, in the bathroom, paneling the front door, filtering red, yellow, blue shadows into everyday rooms . . . for a reawakening of this sleeping beauty, see page 74.

The attic . . . dusty, secret world of 'way-back-when, cluttered with bygone furniture, christening robes, wedding dresses, feather boas, yellowed albums, mothballs and Grandpa's brown derby . . . a sleuthing place where youngsters snuck up, opened mysterious boxes, discovered their roots.

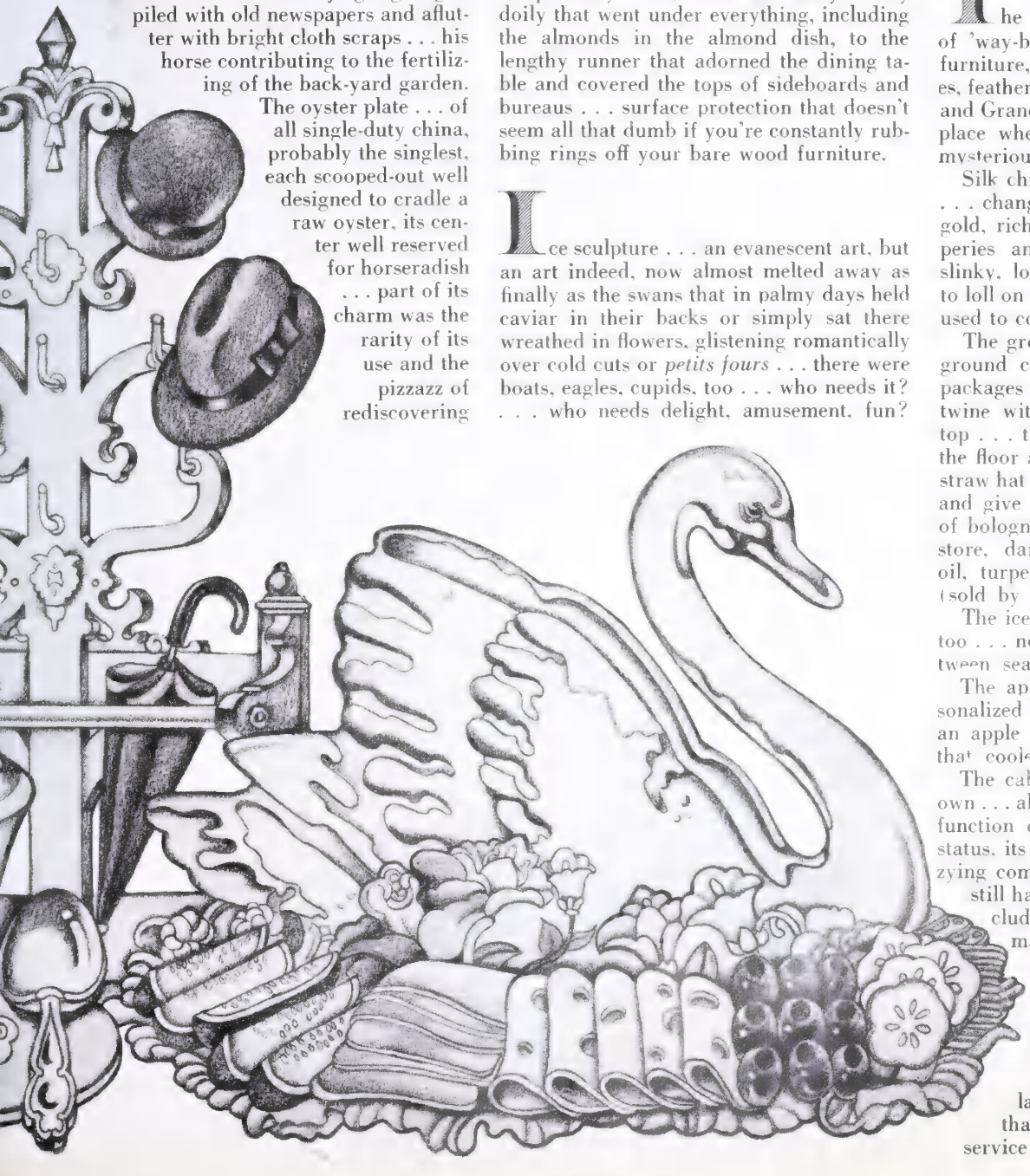
Silk chiffon, the crinkly, wispy flow of it . . . changeable taffeta, blue-green, apricot-gold, rich and rustling, especially for draperies and bedspreads, for dressing the slinky, long-legged French dolls that used to loll on beds and the bell-skirted dolls that used to cover telephones.

The grocery store that smelled of freshly ground coffee and spices . . . pyramidal packages wrapped in brown paper and hemp twine with a wooden carrying handle on top . . . the butcher shop with sawdust on the floor and the white-coated butcher in a straw hat who'd say "How's your mother?" and give you liver for the cat and a slice of bologna for yourself . . . the hardware store, dark, dim, aromatic with linseed oil, turpentine, putty, kerosene and nails (sold by the pound, not by plastic bag).

The ice man . . . in winter the coal man, too . . . not above helping you move in between seasons . . . a subject for a joke.

The apple-on-a-stick man . . . very personalized service . . . just for you he'd dip an apple into a pool of red-hot taffy-jelly that cooled crackly-crisp to bite into.

The calling card . . . a mystique all its own . . . always engraved . . . size, shape and function ordained by sex, age and social status, its ceremonial use dictated by a dizzying compendium of do's and don'ts . . . still handy for scribbling invitations, including with gifts, sticking on the mailbox. Emily Post's *Etiquette*, first edition, 1922 . . . absorbing glimpse of what constituted correct or incorrect comportment and household management . . . pious precepts from what seems from here like cloud-cuckoo land . . . laugh if you will but also reflect that it was a time of such civility and service as we'll probably never see again.



RAY DOMINGO

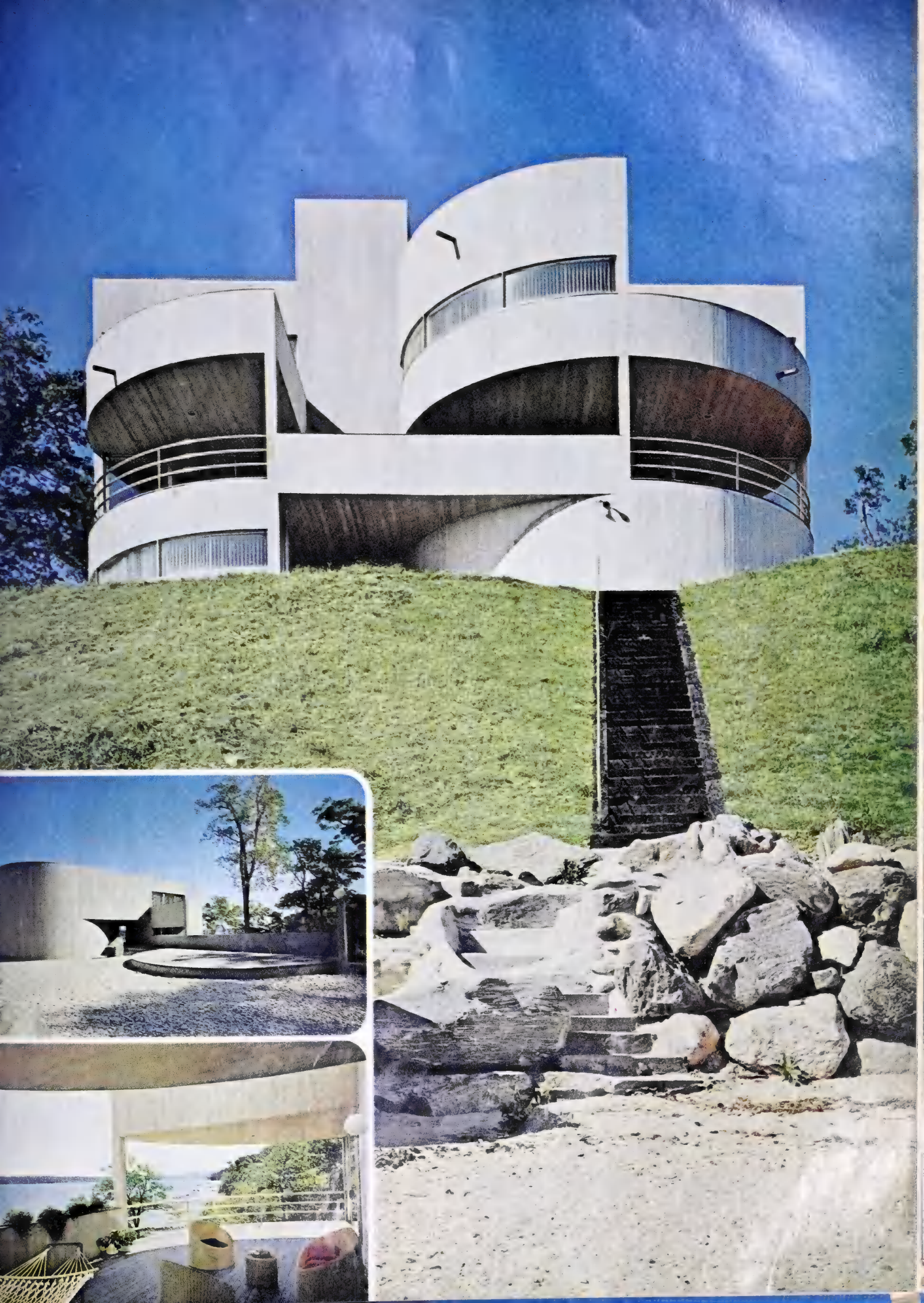


CURVE UPON CURVE

this seaside aerie opens life inside to all the beauty of its spectacular site

By SUSAN LEWIN □ Open sky, restless sea, rocky bluff—what setting could be more dramatic? And this Sands Point, Long Island, N.Y., house designed by Myron Goldfinger for a semiretired shipping executive and his wife, is thrust almost to the edge of the bluff "to fully respect the dynamics of the site." The architect describes the house as his first opportunity to employ curves, although it uses two themes common to other of his structures: ordered space and building from a modular-unit concept. Contained, concealed, private, the entrance side (*above and top right inset*) is closed to all view of its neighboring houses. It only hints of the explosion of space on the water side, with curving facade (*right*) and the further excitement of open decks (*lower right inset*) bursting out over Long Island Sound.

MARIS/SIMMS







within, too, this design premise forms a strong pattern

The sweeping curves of the exterior are called to mind inside the house by the sensuous, sinuous shapes of the velvet-covered Italian seating system. By contrast the open double-sided fireplace (*right*) is a blocky, rectangular form that creates a mini-gallery wall for painting by George Constant (*above and top right*). The flow of space in the living room continues around to the dining room (*left*), furnished with classic leather-and-steel Bauhaus furniture, and up into a bi double-story space (*top center*). Hinting of the beach a few steps below is a textured sandy/off-white carpet that runs throughout the house. And as for the sparkling water, a 180-degree visual sweep from this side of the house offers a spectacular view of th sea and horizon from every major room. But this ever-present sea view isn't the only reason the house gives an impression of being aboard ship. Note, too, Architect Goldfinger's use of stainless steel railings o the deck, railings that were custom-fabricated for this house by a ship-building firm. Inside, vertical blinds draw easily whenever the glare of the sun o the water becomes a little too strong for comfort.





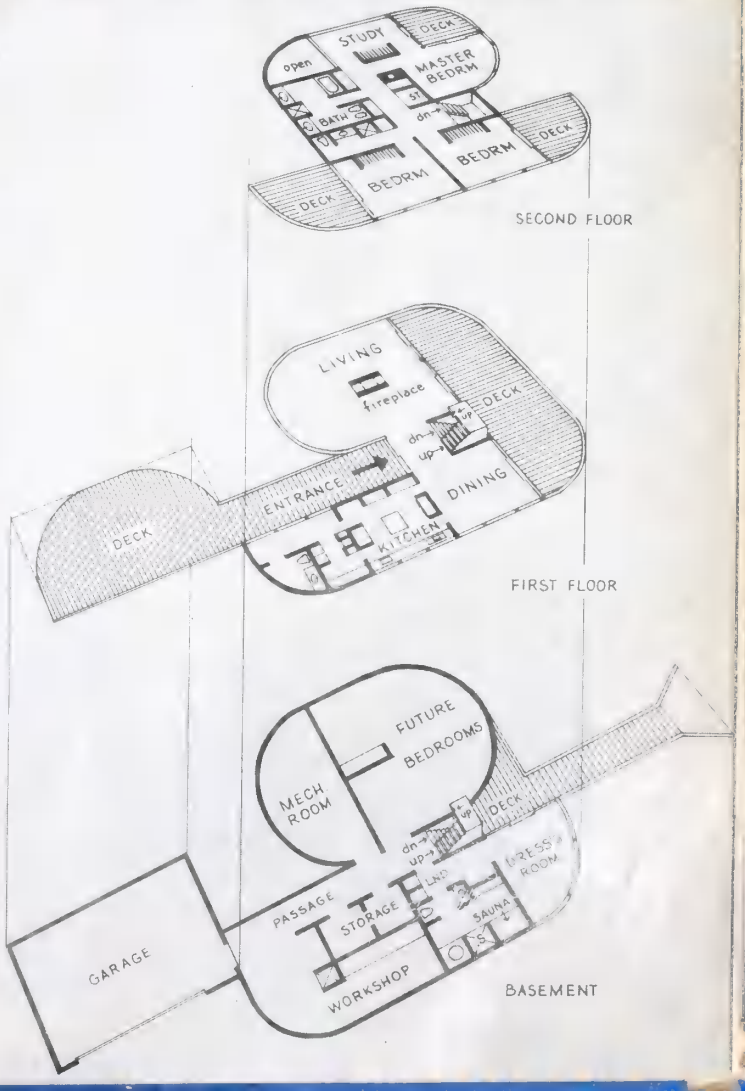




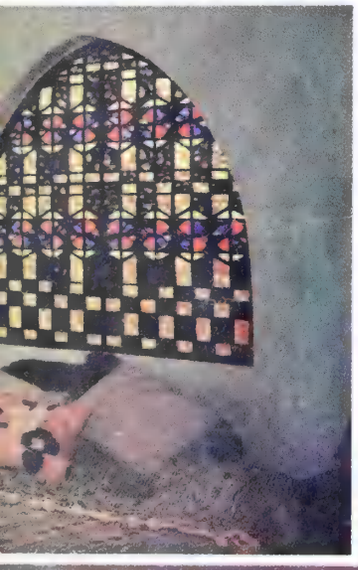
above all, it is a success in satisfying their personal needs

The owners have three great passions that are reflected everywhere in this powerful house: their love of the sea (both were born along Yugoslavia's Dalmation Coast), art (they are such avid collectors that they now own their own private gallery) and their seven grandchildren (Djerba, three, and Thira, four, are pictured in the study at below left). As they put it, "We wanted this house to be a paradise for our grandchildren, and it is. They come here to play, fish and swim and the great thing is that there is nothing for them to break." Most of the second floor (see *plans*) is devoted to a master suite that can be closed off from the rest of the house. Again, the geometry of the house is reflected in the furnishings—this time in the spectacular leather-covered Italian bed in the master bedroom (*above left*). The skylight in the luxurious master bath (*inset, above center*) is covered with shiny silver vertical blinds that turn the natural light into interesting light-and-shadow patterns on the walls. The far end of the study opens into a two-story well above the living room and its curving real-life seascape. Both guest bedrooms on the upper level have decks, with a Greek Flokati rug transformed into a handsome spread in the guestroom at near left. The spacious, easy-care kitchen (*above*) is conveniently placed off the dining room and has long slit windows to give view to the water below and to the land side.

PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







STAINED GLASS COMES HOME AGAIN: A DECORATIVE ART IS REVIVED...AND REVISED

NEW ROMANCE WITH AN OLD LOVE

Stained glass is
fascinating combinatio
of color and texture, craft an
art. A decorative spellbinder, crea
ing spectacular effects of color and moo
it can be practical, too—hiding a less than perfe
view, providing privacy, turning architectur
awkwardness into aesthetic asset. A Victoria
favorite, lending grace to transoms, windo
and doors, stained glass is enjoying a new po
ularity as artisans and homeowners rediscov
its beguiling charm. Its increasingly varied us
shines forth in this eight-page salute to a gro
ing—and welcomed—trend □ *Editor* ANNE OGDE

A clerestory window over a doorway is a natural for stained glass, where it creates a first and most welcoming impression. At the doorway (top left) in the Phoenix house of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lipson, a traditional transom is enlarged and cheered by modern glass from Glassart Studios. In the Phoenix bedroom of Dr. and Mrs. L. Grass, also by Glassart, (far left center and near left) different designs are mixed in the windows. A Washington skylight by Penelope Comfort Starr, commissioned by LaSalle Caron, glistens in an otherwise dark stairway (center). Lights above the skylight illuminate the design at night. Indoors, hanging cubes (below) by Jane Marquis of Claremont, Calif., become a mobile of stained glass, enhanced by the constantly new effects of progressing daylight.

CENTER, BILL KELVIE; BELOW RIGHT, GEORGE R. STARKS; ALL OTHERS, DAVE SAVIN

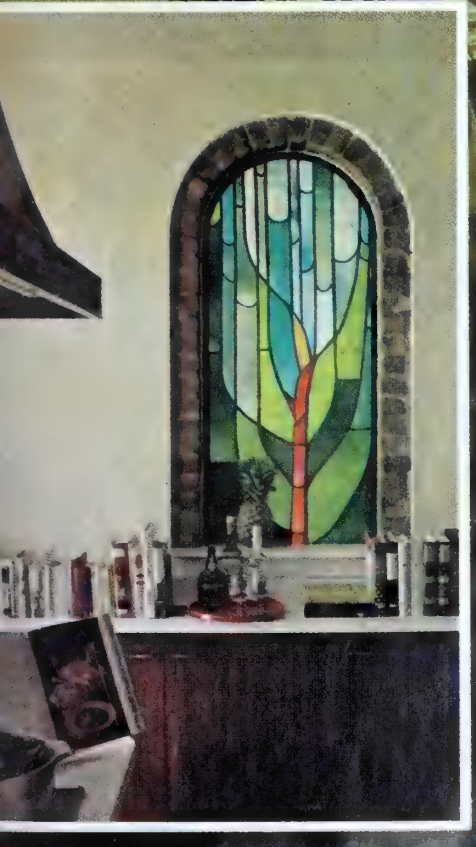








large-scale stained glass ceiling (left), e of our few old examples, makes the rium of Beverly Hills antique dealer Paul rrante glow like a sunny greenhouse. e open, translucent design lets much ght through, enhancing the impression of ace. A quite different approach is seen a small panel by Robert Sowers in his ooklyn house (far left center). For ivacy, the surrounding shutters can be osed over the clear glass, framing the ultihued panel. The glass in the iladelphia house of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleinman (far left below) was designed Willet Studios to coordinate with the lors of the den. The Kleinmans use the anter for buffets and wanted a decorative ndow treatment that would not be fire hazard with hot plug-in dishes. These nels, set into standard window frames, low the windows to open normally. elow, a kitchen window designed by nelope Comfort Starr in the Washington, C., townhouse of William Kloss and arles Timbrell is a view-saver, masquerading a blank brick wall beyond it. signer Bruce Rabbino found old Art uveau glass (right) to give the small try in his New York apartment the eling of open air and light. The doors and ylight are back-lit with fluorescent lbs, giving the effect that the doors lead rectly outdoors. The light serves, too, brighten the dark hall, making it a much ore inviting first look for guests.







In his own Brooklyn house, Robert Sowers' geometric panels (above left) hang by wires in front of long, narrow windows—easily adjustable or exchangeable, decorative and jewel-like in the sun. Above right, a series of panels by Penelope Comfort Starr in the kitchen of Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Dickson in Upper Marlboro, Md., are backed with fluorescent lighting, creating a mural that's effective both day and night. Instead of leading the glass, Willet Studios made the textured outdoor panel below by laminating glass to plastic. This "Farbigem" technique results in a faceted panel with layers of stained glass and projecting clear glass that becomes a real light-catcher.





A curving geometric window by Samuel Wiener Jr. is a strong decorative element in the front hallway of Mr. and Mrs. Wiener's Connecticut house (above left). Just a few feet away from the front door, the glass is nearly as impressive outdoors as in. Wiener is an artist who works in many forms of architectural art, and the glass in his own house, here and on the next page, shows a graphic approach enormously compatible with contemporary buildings. Robert Sowers, who designed the American Airlines terminal mural at Kennedy Airport, among other commissions, designed this door panel for his own house (left). The light is especially good in the morning, making this kitchen/dining area a cheerful breakfast spot, since the colors of the glass reflect on the shiny wood floor even when it's cloudy.

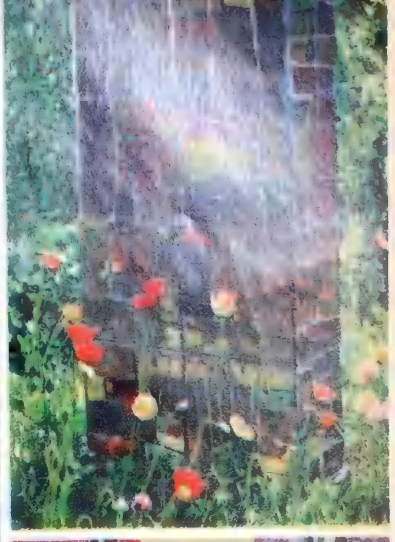
BILL HELMS

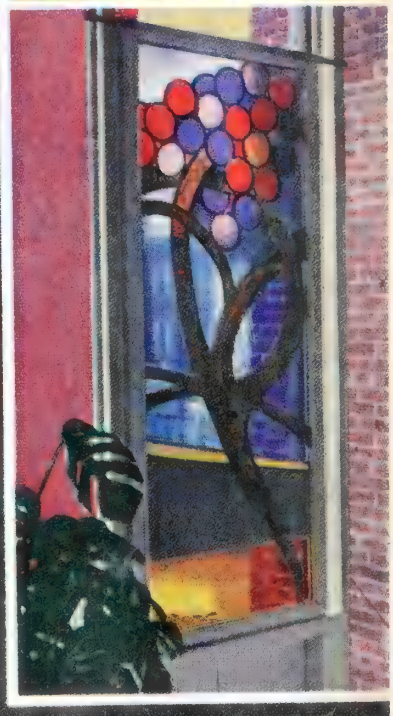


A sweeping window bow in the Connecticut house of [illegible] Samuel Wiener Jr. is a mix of [illegible] and stained glass and clear glass [illegible] Wiener. It [illegible] from the [illegible] view blend [illegible] glass. A dragonfly [illegible] center) designed [illegible] hangs and decorates [illegible] Schmutzhart home. [illegible] Below right, a Tiffany [illegible] window designed by [illegible] divider between the [illegible] pool in back. The light [illegible] the water doubles the [illegible]

BILL HELMER

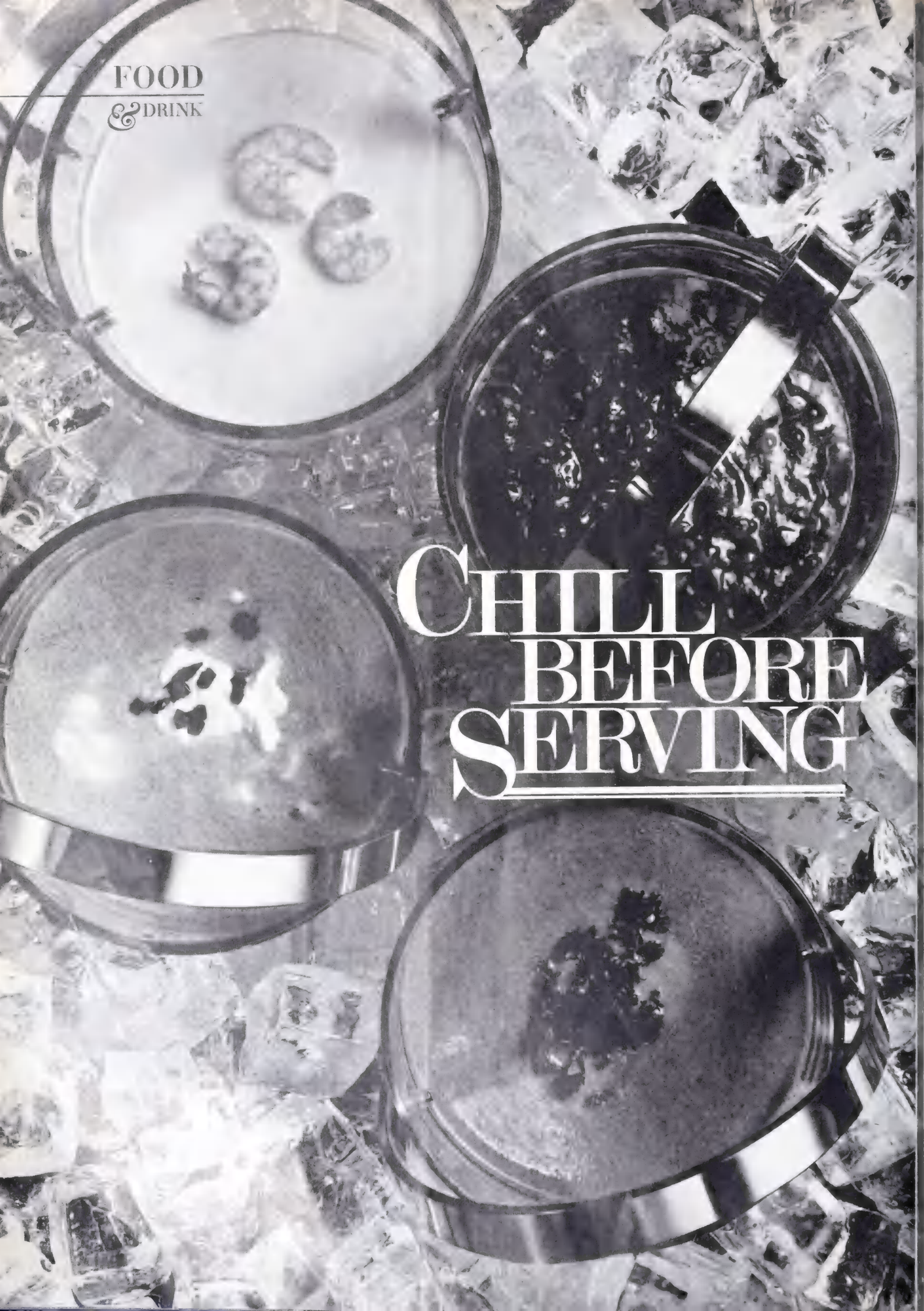






The stained glass being made today can have a romantic tie with the past or a totally modern angle. It can serve a definite purpose or be purely decorative. For example, privacy is important for the bathroom door (left) leading to a small balcony in the Washington, D.C., house of Richard E. Rodman. The glass, by Penelope Comfort Starr, has a delicate design with an oldtime flavor, updated in scale and feeling. A traditional floral panel by Ms. Starr (above) is also modernized in tempo—both in coloring and design. Here, on her own back porch in Washington, D.C., it serves to shield her from the surrounding city while it casts brilliant morning color. But nothing's old-fashioned about the geometric sculpture (top) by Jane Marquis in her Claremont, Calif., yard. Completely contemporary, it shows the artist's talent for combining sculpture and leaded glass in a fresh approach to the traditional use of this old medium.

LEFT AND ABOVE, BILL HELVE; TOP, PEDRO E. GUERRERO



CHILL BEFORE SERVING

Cold soups, with the possible exception of jellied consommés, are relatively new on the American summer menu. Somehow, Gazpacho found its way to this country from Spain back in Mary Randolph's day and in her first cookbook, *The Virginia Housewife* (1824), was called Gazpacho Salad. The next one that made the scene here (almost 100 years later) was, so far as we can determine, Vichysoisse (correctly Crème Vichysoisse Glacé), introduced to New Yorkers in 1910 by that great chef, Louis Diat, at the opening of the old Ritz-Carlton's roof garden. There were, of course, the cold fruit-and-wine soups of the Continent, but they have never really caught on in the United States. With simmering days and sweltering nights ahead, we can think of nothing more refreshing than a cup of one of our delicious cold soups as a first course at dinner or the *pièce de résistance* for lunch or supper.

1 *CHILLED MUSHROOM SOUP*

1½ pounds fresh button mushrooms
1 yellow onion, peeled and chopped
1 rib celery, chopped
1 carrot, sliced thin
1½ teaspoons whole black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
3 cups dry vermouth
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon dry thyme
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups heavy cream

Wipe the mushrooms with a clean, damp cloth and break off the stems. Combine the mushroom stems, onion, celery, carrot, pepper, salt, bay leaf and vermouth in a large heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes.

Slice mushroom caps thin. Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet. Add the mushrooms and sauté until all the liquid has evaporated and the mushrooms have turned color. Stir in the flour and thyme and cook, stirring constantly, for about three minutes.

Strain your vegetables-vermouth broth over the mushrooms. Discard vegetables. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for about 10 minutes. Taste here for seasoning. Refrigerate until cold. Skim off any surface fat. Just before serving, stir in the cream. Spoon into chilled soup cups or bowls and garnish with minced parsley. (*Note*: This soup is at its best served the day it is made.) Serves six to eight very generously.

PHOTOGRAPH, IRWIN HOROWITZ; FOR DETAILS ON CONTAINERS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

2 *CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP GLACÉ*

¼ cup (½ stick) butter, cut into pieces
1 large rib celery, sliced thin on the bias
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons flour
8 cups (six 10½-ounce cans) chicken broth
1 jar (12-ounce size) creamy peanut butter
1 cup light cream
Garnish:
Commercial sour cream
Chopped chives

Melt the butter in a large, heavy saucepan. Add the celery, onion and ½ cup of cold water. Bring to a boil and cook over moderate heat until all the water has boiled away and the vegetables are soft. Stir in the flour and continue to cook, stirring constantly, for three to four minutes. Add the chicken broth and bring to a boil over high heat. Add the peanut butter and whip with a wire whisk until smooth. Reduce and simmer for about 15 minutes. Take off the heat and stir in the cream. Seal the surface with Saran. Chill until cold.

Serve in chilled soup bowls with a dollop of sour cream and chopped chives. Serves about eight.

3 *RED CAVIAR MADRILENE*

Juice of ½ onion*
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups (one 18-ounce can) tomato juice
2½ cups or 2 cans (10½-ounce size) chicken broth
Large piece of lemon rind
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Lemon juice
Dry sherry
Worcestershire sauce
1 jar (two-ounce size) red caviar
Sour cream
Chopped chives

Pour the tomato juice into a medium-sized heavy saucepan. Sprinkle with the gelatin. Add the onion juice, broth and lemon rind. Bring up to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and continue to stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Strain through a fine sieve into a mixing bowl and season to taste with salt, pepper, lemon juice, sherry and Worcestershire. Refrigerate until the soup is almost set. Stir in the caviar until well-mixed. Then spoon into six chilled soup cups. Refrigerate until firm.

Just before serving, add a tablespoon of sour cream to each cup and sprinkle with chopped chives.

*Extract the juice from half an onion on a reamer, squeezing it just as you would an orange or any citrus fruit.

4 *COLD SHRIMP BISQUE*

1 pound individually frozen, shelled shrimp
4 tablespoons butter
1 rib celery, minced
2 yellow onions, peeled and minced
2 carrots, peeled and minced
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
4 cups clam juice (two 16-ounce bottles) or fish stock
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Melt the butter in a large, heavy saucepan. Add the vegetables and seasonings. Cover and cook over medium heat for about five minutes or until the onions are limp. Add the frozen shrimp and mix with the vegetables. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook about 10 minutes. Set aside a few shrimp to use as a garnish and discard the bay leaf.

Place about half the shrimp and vegetables with some of the clam juice in the container of the electric blender. Purée at high speed. Purée the remainder. Combine both in a heavy enameled saucepan and add any remaining juice. Bring to a boil. Meanwhile, combine the heavy cream and sour cream. Beat into the soup. Taste here for salt and pepper. Seal with Saran and refrigerate until the bisque is thoroughly chilled.

To serve, cut the reserved shrimp into nice little chunks. Pour the soup into a big soup tureen. Garnish with the shrimp pieces. Serves eight, or possibly more, generously.

This is such a sturdy bisque, it could well serve as a main course accompanied by croutons, followed by a green salad tossed in vinaigrette.

(Recipes are continued on page 85)

ARGENTINE WINES: THE FLOW IS ON

By ROBERT J. MISCH □ If you are even slightly interested in wines, you're familiar with such prestigious names as B&G, Sichel, Cruse, Louis Latour, Drouhin, Moët & Chandon, Mumm, Bolla, Riscal. . . . oh, well, you get the idea. Now, I predict that you may be adding to your list of wine-making stalwarts such names as Suter, Arizu, Bianchi, Lopez, Norton. Who are they? Just a few of the excellent wineries of The Argentine, whose wines are already trickling into this country—and the trickle may well presage a torrent. That's why I went down Argentine-way recently to visit the Bodegas (as the wineries are called there), talk with the vintners and sample their wares.

The grape's not 'noble,' but most wines are table-worthy

Argentina is the eighth largest country in the world, with some 28 million people who are among the kindest, most hospitable, proud, vigorous, modern and charming I have found the world over. Argentina makes more wine than any other country in the world save Italy, France and Spain (and possibly Russia), and the Argentines drink 27 gallons of wine per year per capita. Perhaps if I remind you that a meager two gallons is the per annum consumption in the U.S., you'll begin to get the idea.

But you may say, and rightly so, quantity is one thing—what about quality?

As in every wine country on the face of the globe, from France to Switzerland to California, fine wines represent 5% to 6% of total production. The Argentine is no exception. Its vast gallonage is primarily in "Common" or, as they say, "Table" wines. These wines are made primarily from the criolla grape—not very "noble" but the wine isn't too bad at all. I tried several. Crespi is the biggest seller (at 30¢ a quart in Argentina) but I found that Arizu and one or two others were a little more pleasing to my taste.

In recent years, Argentina's growers have planted 25% of their 650,000 acres of vineyards with the best vinifera vine stocks from Europe—Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Blanc, Barbera, Merlot, Malbeck (with a "b"), Riesling—even Traminer. The results have been outstanding. Thanks to total irrigation of all vineyards (without it, the Mendoza country would revert to the desert whence it came) and to planting the vines in "barral" (open trellis) fashion to expose the fruit to more of the sun, the yields of these grapes are fantastic. Where a European or Napa-Sonoma vintner would settle for 3½ tons to the acre, the Argentine hauls in 12 to 15. Yes, some nuances and subtleties may be lost with such huge cropping, but excellent wines *are* being made under exemplary conditions and methods of vinification.

If you have illusions of a picturesque, peasant industry with señoritas picking grapes in mantillas and lads in baggy pants crushing them with their gaucho boots, forget it. Peñaflor, for example, is the third largest winery in the world. With two satellite wineries and a bottling plant in Buenos Aires, the capacity of this one company is 220 million litres. That's 50 million gallons, give or take a tank car. It even boasts the largest blending vat in the entire world, one that holds more than a million gallons of wine, and 1,500 people once had lunch in it before the valves were opened. And the entire plant is one vast multi-colored tile complex with mosaics to lighten the monotony.

Of the 60,000 vineyards in Argentina, about 70% are in the state of Mendoza (just as California accounts for 80%-plus of our total wine production). I visited several dozen wineries as well as the Instituto Viniviticulture and the major experimental grape growing station. The Instituto is, in my opinion, unique in the world. Here, linked by teletype, radio and computer, every grape and every drop of wine spends its life in the full glare of publicity. If a tank truck goes from A to B, its trip and contents are recorded instantaneously. Every litre of wine is accounted for, its formula or blend recorded. There can be no watering, no sugaring (though none is needed where grapes yield 13% alcohol naturally). Sample bottles of all wines must be filed in a vast library, one to analyze on arrival and a duplicate kept for later judgment of the wine's development. Woe betide the wine that can't pass.

From this land of grace, the promise of a plenitude of good wines at prices you can afford to pay

Perhaps you may feel this is all very interesting, but academic to us. Not so. In Argentina, we have a vast—as yet almost untapped—source of good wine that could play a major role in helping to damp down frivolous wine prices of (*Continued on page 86*)



ILLUSTRATION, BILL PLYMPTON

...OUPS

...inued from page 83

...Potage Saint-Germain

...edium yellow onion, peeled ...d minced
...blespoons butter
...edium potatoes, peeled ...d diced
... cups chicken broth or 2 ...ns (10½-ounce size)

...ly ground pepper
... cups shelled fresh peas ... one 10-ounce package ...zen peas, thawed
...p heavy cream

...bine the onions, butter, po...s, broth, salt and pepper ... large, heavy saucepan. ... to a boil. Reduce heat and ...er until the potatoes are ...r when pierced with the ... of a paring knife, approxi...ly 15 minutes.

...fresh peas are used, add to ...oup after five minutes; if ...n, add after 10 minutes.

...ce the mixture is cooked, ...e, about half at one time, ... electric blender. Pour into ...ge bowl and stir in the ...n. Taste for seasoning. It ...need both salt and pepper. ...with Saran and chill well. ...s six to eight.

...Pimiento Soup

...n or jar (four-ounce size) ...nientos, drained
... from 1 medium-sized ...ion*
...ps light cream
...n (10½- to 13-ounce size)
...lied madrilene
...o taste

... the pimientos, onion juice ...cream in the container of ...electric blender. Turn to ... and purée until smooth. ...into a saucepan and bring ...boil. Stir in the madrilene. ... for seasoning. It may ... salt. Seal with Saran and ...until cold. Serves six.

...ut a slice off the onion. ...rd. Extract the juice from ...nion on a reamer just as ...would an orange.

...h-on-the-Rocks

...pounds (about 2 bunches) ...v beets
...rrots
...low onion
...s (four 10½-ounce cans) ...cken broth
...spoons salt
...lespoons sugar
... of 1 lemon, strained
...gs
... cream

... all the vegetables, then ... coarsely. Purée about half ...egetables at one time with ... or so of the broth in the ...ic blender. Pour the purée into a large, heavy saucepan. Add all remaining broth, salt and sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for half an hour. Strain through a fine sieve. Discard the vegetables.

Combine the lemon juice and eggs in a small bowl and whip together. Beat in a little of the hot beet juice, then combine the two. Return to the saucepan and bring *almost to a boil* (do not boil or the soup will curdle), whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Take off the heat, pour into a bowl and taste for seasoning. Seal with Saran and refrigerate overnight.

Serve in chilled soup bowls or cups with a dollop of sour cream. Serves eight generously.

Gazpacho Andaluz

6 very large, ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 cup fresh white breadcrumbs
3 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons olive oil
Garnish: 1 ripe tomato, cut into small cubes; 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and cubed; 3 or 4 green onions, chopped fine; 2 large peppers, seeded and diced.

Chop up the 6 tomatoes coarsely and set aside. Sprinkle the vinegar over the breadcrumbs in a mixing bowl. Add the garlic, salt and olive oil. Work together with a wooden spatula to make a smooth paste. Combine with the tomatoes and 1 cup of cold water in the container of an electric blender. Blend at high speed until smooth. Add another cup of cold water, depending on how thin you like your Gazpacho, and refrigerate. It must be very cold when served.

Serve in chilled soup bowls with the prepared garnishes in individual bowls arranged on a tray. Serves six to eight.

Finnish Cucumber Summer Soup

2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, peeled and chopped fine
4 firm cucumbers, coarsely chopped
4 cups chicken broth (your own or canned condensed)
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
2 egg yolks
1 cup light cream
Dry sherry
Chopped fresh dill or parsley

Melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and ½ cup of water and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onion is limp and transparent. Add the cucumbers and the chicken broth. Bring to a boil,



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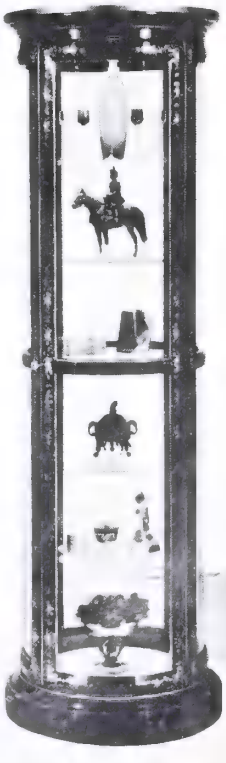
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then simmer until the cucumbers are very soft—10 to 15 minutes. Push through a sieve. Mix the cornstarch with a little water and stir into the soup. Season with salt and pepper. Beat the yolks with the cream, then gradually stir into the soup, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Place over a moderate heat and cook, still whipping constantly, until the mixture coats a spoon. Do not allow it to boil or it will curdle. Take off the heat. Cool, then stir in dry sherry to taste. Pour into a bowl, seal with Saran and refrigerate. If the soup seems too thick, you can easily thin it with a little fresh cream.

Serve cold with a garnish of chopped fresh dill or parsley. Serves six to eight.

Potage Crème de Cresson* (Cream of Watercress Soup)

5 to 6 green onion bulbs, minced
3 tablespoons butter
4 packed cups fresh watercress leaves and tender stems, washed and dried in a towel (about ¼ pound)
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
5 cups or 4 cans (10½-ounce size) chicken broth, heated
2 egg yolks
½ to 1 cup heavy cream
Handful of watercress leaves

Combine the green onions, butter and ½ cup water in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until all the water has boiled away and the onions are tender and translucent. Stir in the watercress and salt. Cover and cook over low heat for about five minutes or until the leaves are tender and wilted. Sprinkle in the flour and stir over moderate heat for three minutes.

Stir in the hot broth, then simmer for five minutes. Purée, about half at a time, in an electric blender. Pour back into the saucepan. Taste for seasoning. It may need salt and pepper.

Combine the yolks and ½ cup of cream in a bowl. Beat with a whip until mixed. Gradually beat a cupful of the hot soup into the mixture. Then combine with the soup in a thin, steady stream, beating constantly. Place over moderate heat for a couple of minutes. *Do not bring to a boil.* Refrigerate until cold. If too thick, stir in more cream just before serving.

Drop the watercress leaves into boiling water for half a minute, refresh in cold water and drain. Use as a garnish.

*Adapted from the recipe in the splendid book **Mastering the Art of French Cooking** (Knopf), written by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle and Julia Child.

Senegalese Soup

3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
1 carrot, coarsely chopped
1 stalk celery, coarsely chopped
2 small sticks cinnamon
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 heaping teaspoon curry powder
3 to 4 cans chicken broth
1 tablespoon tomato purée
2 heaping tablespoons commercial almond paste
1 tablespoon red currant jelly
3 to 4 tablespoons arrowroot
Salt
Pepper
2 cups heavy cream
Toasted coconut

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, then add the onion, carrot and celery. Cook over a moderate heat, giving it an occasional stir, until vegetables have taken on a little color. Add cinnamon sticks, bay leaves, cloves, curry powder and chicken broth. Stir until well mixed. Simmer over low heat for 30 minutes. Strain.

Stir in tomato purée, almond paste and currant jelly until paste has dissolved. Simmer 30 minutes. Mix the arrowroot with a little cold water to make a smooth paste. Thoroughly stir into the soup to thicken slightly. Cook a few minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Seal with Saran and chill.

Just before serving, combine with heavy cream. Serve well chilled in soup cups, with a sprinkling of coconut on top. The basic soup can be made ahead of time, even a day ahead, and refrigerated. Serve to eight accompanied by either hard rolls or French bread.

Crème Vichyssoise Glacée
(Cold Leek and Potato Soup)

4 to 5 large potatoes
1 bunch leeks, bulbs only, well washed and sliced
6 cups chicken broth, your own or canned condensed
½ to 1 cup heavy cream
Salt
2 to 3 tablespoons minced chives

Wash, peel and slice potatoes. Slice the white part, or bulb, of the leeks; discard tops. Place in a large, heavy kettle, add broth and 1 tablespoon salt. Bring to a boil, then simmer until vegetables are very soft. Purée in an electric blender a small amount at a time. Stir in enough cream to bring it to the right consistency. Taste for salt—it should be somewhat saltier than normal since chilling reduces salt flavor. Chill.

Serve chilled, garnished with chives, to six or even to eight.

ARGENTINE WINES

Continued from page 84

the present and past year or so. Some Argentine wines have already found their way to North American markets. Such forward-looking importers as Seagram, Excelsior, Dennis & Huppert, Pastene, Garneau have seen the splashing on the wall. But basically, these wines are as yet virtual strangers to the American table. As the flow quickens and your retailers begin to offer these wines, you might want to keep an eye out for a few I found outstanding.

Some are here and available right now. The prices vary, of course, but the majority should run about $2 to $3 a bottle—a few somewhat over, for the longer-aged bottle. Few boast vintage indication but don't let that disturb you. They're solid, well-made, well-balanced, with good fruit, body and true varietal bouquet. Some of the whites were older than you're used to (because the Argentines like them that way) but that's been changed in recent shipments and you'll now be able to find fresh, gay, young whites as well as mature and manly reds.

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Comte de Valmont
Norton
Perdriel Tinto
Peñaflor
Cabernet
Suter
Viejo Tinto
Reserva

WHITES

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Don Valentin
La Raral
San Felipe Riesling
Lopez
Chateau Montchenot
Moët & Chandon
Calvet Brut
Norton
Perdriel Blanco
Peñaflor
Pinot Blanco
Suter
Pinot Blanco
Trapiche
Vézelay

There are, of course, others. Let curiosity be your guide.

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

What kind of a fish is a smelt?

The smelt takes its English name from the Anglo-Saxon "Smoelt," which means smooth and shining. Its French name, *éperlan*, means pearly. Put the two names together and you have a good description of the whole fish. Smelt, which range in size from four inches up to seven inches, have a delicate, almost sweet flavor. They are available both fresh and frozen. Like our friend Joseph Enea, a great fish man, we like them fried (sautéed). They can also be broiled, baked, etc. Available year round, they are one of the best buys in the fish market.

What exactly are "new" potatoes?

Freshly harvested potatoes that are not fully mature. Often they have skinned areas, because the skin is tender and not "set" as are mature potatoes that have been stored before marketing.

What's a honey ball?

It's similar to the honeydew, except that it is much smaller, very round and slightly and irregularly netted over the surface.

Are wieners (hot dogs) smoked?

Yes. Smoking is part of the processing but it is not listed on the label of hot dog packages.

How did hot dogs get that name?

According to **The American Heritage Cookbook,** Harry M. Stevens, a concessionaire at the Polo Grounds in New York, popularized them by telling his vendors to get out in the stands one cold day and yell, "Red Hots! Red Hots!" Still, they were not known as hot dogs until T.A. ("Tad") Dorgan, a cartoonist, characterized the "red hot" as an elongated bun containing a dachshund. Technically, a hot dog is a sausage in a bun.

What are hot dogs made of?

When "all meat" and "pure beef" labels are used, the hot dog is 85% meat, 10% water, 2½% salt, 2% sugar and ½% spice. But if the label reads "frankfurter," it may contain meat and meat byproducts and up to 3½% binder or filler (cereal, starch, vegetable flour, soy protein concentrate or flour). Recently, the USDA has proposed dropping the "all meat" and "pure beef" terms in favor of raising the standards of any product that is labeled simply wiener or frankfurter. If the proposed regulations are passed, the term "frankfurter" would be used only on those products made of skeletal meat. That is, without filler. We say again, as we've said many times before, "Read the labels." All labels!

Is a wiener the same as a frankfurter?

They're both sausages. Reputedly, the frankfurter came to America from Frankfurt, Germany, and the wiener (*Wien* means Vienna, the capital of Austria) from Austria. Originally, it was wienerwurst (*wurst* means sausage). Which name is used depends entirely on the processor.

Can you make custards with skim milk?

No, but they can be made successfully with nonfat dry milk.

What's a sidecar?

A cocktail made with brandy that's been around since the 1930s and is making a comeback. Recipe: juice of ¼ lemon, ½ ounce Triple Sec and 1 ounce brandy. Shake well with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass. Here's another that may give you a turn. It's called *Between the Sheets:* juice of ¼ lemon, ½ ounce each of brandy, Triple Sec and rum. Shake well with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass.

Can you refreeze thawed meat?

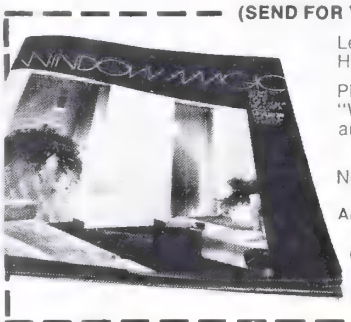
Yes, says the New York State College of Agriculture, providing the meat that has been frozen and thawed has been kept in the refrigerator for no longer than its recommended storage time. There are some exceptions. Fish or thawed pies and casseroles that contain meat, poultry or fish *should not be refrozen.* ■



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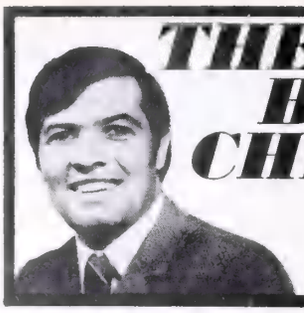
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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

Preparing classic pommes soufflés
By Jacques Pépin

Most classic French restaurants still make *pommes soufflés*, the puffed or inflated fried potato slices. Preparing them is a delicate operation, mostly because the potatoes have to be just right. If they have too much moisture, as new potatoes often do, they will not puff. If they are soft or marbled, as old potatoes frequently are, then the slices won't puff either. And the procedure itself is rather tricky as well. In any case, it is not unusual for 10% to 20% of any one batch to stay flat—and, consequently, to have to be served as regular fried potatoes instead of the puffy slices we think so good with such dishes as Chicken Diable, Broiled French Lamb Chops or Steak au Poivre.

The recipe was discovered by accident, according to **Larousse Gastronomique,** in 1837 on the inauguration day of railroad service to a small town near Paris. A local restaurant was preparing a meal that included fried sliced potatoes for the official delegation. But the train was late, so the chef removed his potatoes from the fry only half-cooked. When the guests finally arrived, the potatoes were put back into the hot oil and, to the chef's stupefaction, they started to puff. From that accident, a recipe was later worked out.





Peel your potatoes and smoothly trim each one into the shape of a tube or cylinder about 2½ to three inches in diameter. With a slicer or sharp paring knife, slice potatoes crosswise into slices about a quarter of an inch to ⅜ of an inch thick.



EUGENE COOK

Wash the potato slices in cold water and dry with paper towels. Pour vegetable oil about an inch deep into two flat pans or skillets, then heat one to 325° and the other to 375°. Drop 15 to 20 potato slices into the 325° fryer and shake back and forth on the heat for six to seven minutes. (An asbestos pad will make the pan slide easier and help the shaking.) This is a delicate operation, for you have to be careful not to splash hot oil on your hand or the stove, but you must shake hard enough to make potatoes puff up. After four to five minutes, some blisters should start to appear on the slices. Keep shaking another minute.



t a few slices at a time on a skimmer and dip into the 375° oil. ey should swell instantly. As they puff up, transfer to a paper vel to drain. They will collapse but pick out the ones that ffed up and put on a tray. They will keep, covered with a paper vel, for several hours. At serving time, drop the slices o 375° oil and cook approximately one minute, moving them ound with a skimmer so they brown evenly. They should be sp enough to stay puffed. (During the first cooking, the surface the slices became watertight. When the slices are now dropped o hot oil, the water "imprisoned" inside tries to escape, shing from the center and making the potatoes puff up again.) rinkle with salt and serve immediately on a folded napkin. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

ntinued from page 26

erma-prest," used for pillow vers and table skirt. Pink ging- m ruffled pillows, Strawberry k. "Wrought Iron" and "Coun- Brass" candlesticks. "Moon d Stars Country Glass" apothe- y jars. *Lower right:* "Serenity ag Plush" carpet, Strawberry k, 100% nylon. "Andover" vable-louver shutters. "Rustic rit" rocker. Cardboard "Hide- Table." "Rapport" Mrs. Lounge air; with Martin crushed vel- . Ready-to-finish seven-drawer est custom-finished. "Sand- er" natural wicker storage est. "Denim Mate" throw-style n spread, Fiesta Pink Deep, 0% cotton, "Perma-prest." mperor" square pillows, in awberry and Celadon, 100% tton velveteen. "Homespun shion Round" table skirt in tique White, 50% rayon, 50% tton "Perma-prest." "Tole" sk lamp. "Moon and Stars Coun- Glass" candy dishes.

ge 49—*top:* Custom-made ated cafe curtains in "Franklin uare" fabric, Royal Wedgwood, 0% cotton. "Blue Carnation" nstone. "Blue Danish" cast- n covered casserole. "Moon d Stars Country Glass" apothe- y jars. *Bottom right:* "Clas- ue" carpet, Brilliant Orange, % wool, 20% nylon. "Dynasty" a rug, Ivory, 100% wool. Cur- ns custom-made in "Cham- rd" fabric, 84% "Tergal" poly- er, 16% rayon. "Coronet" nds, White Patent. Ready-to- ish "Louis XV" arm chair cus- n-painted. "Deerpath" poudre le used as desk. "Pretender" Q. Sofa Sleeper with "Indian ange" upholstery. Chrome-and- ss stack tables come in set of ee. "Contessa" wallpaper in onglow used also to cover stock shelves. Brackets, standards and woodwork painted to match. "Bambu" pillow, Indian Orange Bright. "Kutani Ware," lotus bowl, ginger jars, vases, ashtray, jars and plates. Ivy, J.D. FLESSAS, 1294 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Pages 50-55—Here now

Retail sources for listed items are: Tea cart, Heller ice bucket, Plexiglas ice bucket, plastic waste basket and coffee maker, BONNIERS INC., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Plastic arm and side chairs, bed, BEYLERIAN LTD.*, available at SCARABEUS LTD., 223 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 56-57—New life

Living/dining area: Club chair and sofa in textured fabric, DESIGN RESEARCH INC., 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Floor lamp with crystal shaft, HANSEN LAMPS, 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Plants and pots, D.S. LANDSCAPING INC., 22 Myrtle Dale Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.
Kitchen: Under-counter refrigerator, ACME NATIONAL REFRIGERATION CO. Faucet, ELKAY MANUFACTURING CO., Stainless steel sink, AMERICAN STANDARD.

Pages 58-60—Moore

Living room: Sofa and chair fabric, OKEN FABRICS INC.* Fabrics used on other chairs: chintz, A. L. DIAMENT & CO.; small print, by GREEFF FABRICS INC.* Curtain fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Trompe-l'oeil vases by Robert Jackson.
Bedroom: Paisley fabric, F. SCHUMACHER & CO.* Sofa fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.*

Pages 61-65—Art Deco

Sources for the old items shown are: (*Continued on page 126*)

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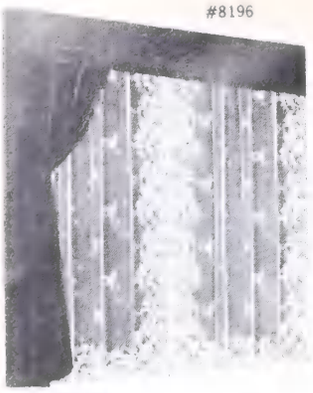
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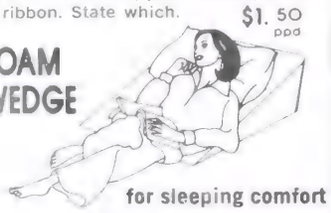
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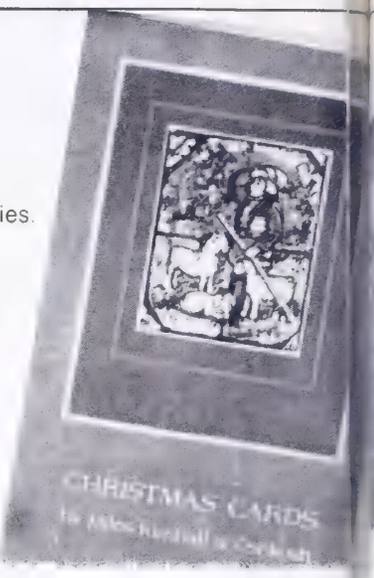
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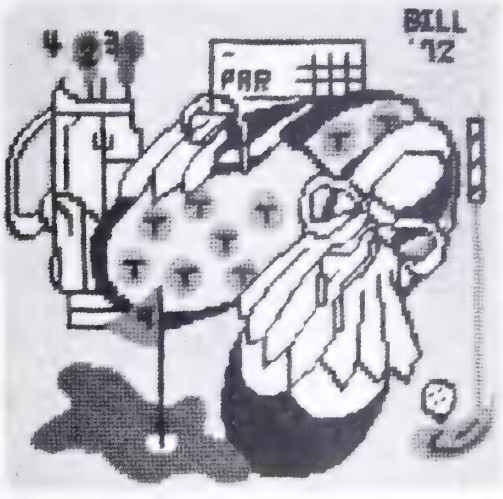
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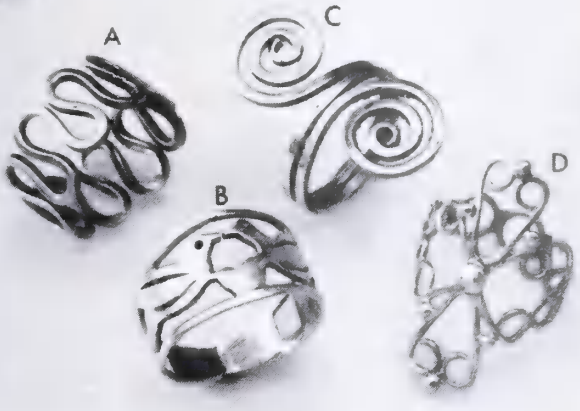


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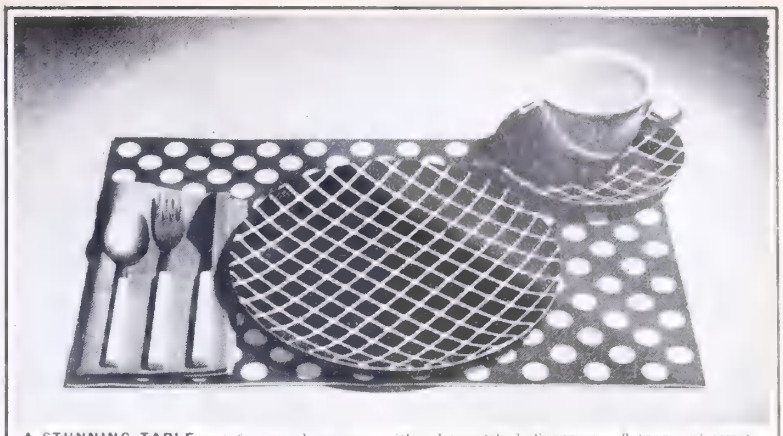


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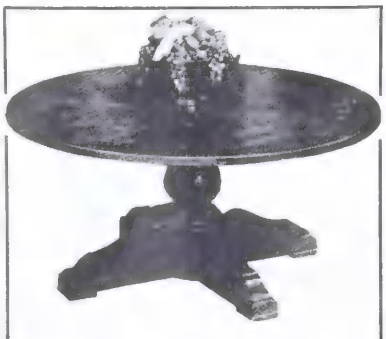
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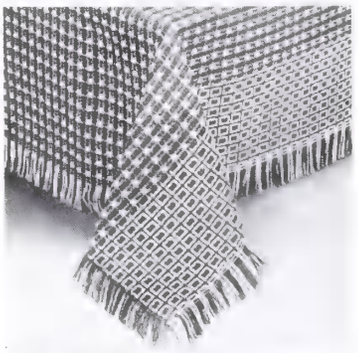
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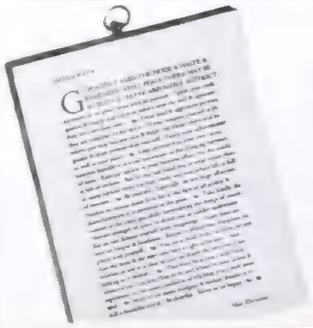
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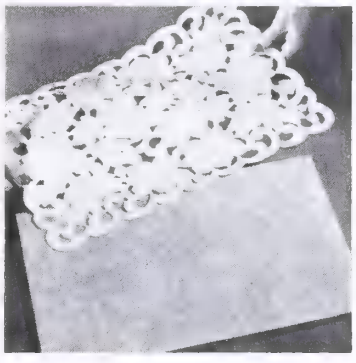
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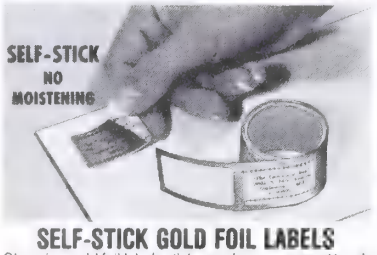
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Waterproof white nylon net with non-skid bouncy Angelite soles. Dry quickly, always comfortable. Perfect for pool, beach, shower, etc. Order size by number: N5050 (4 - 5½), N5051 (6 - 7½), N5052 (8 - 9½).

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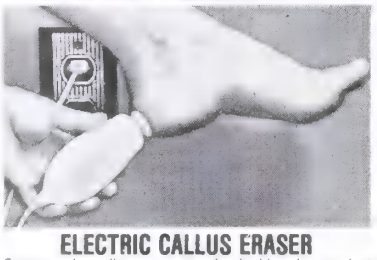
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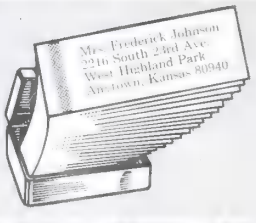
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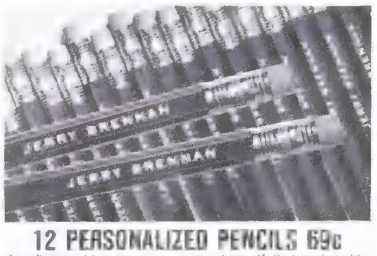
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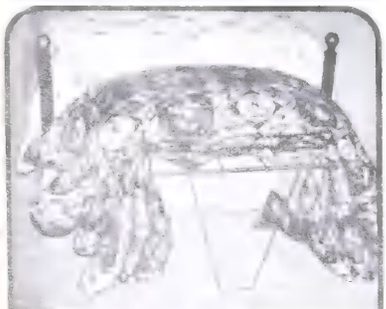


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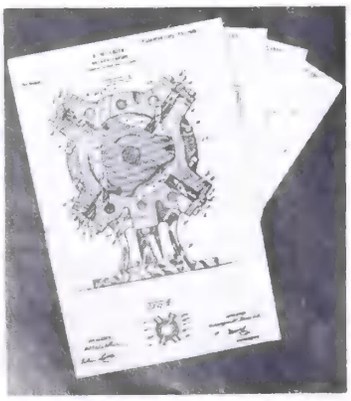
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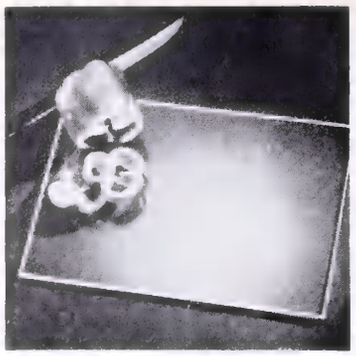
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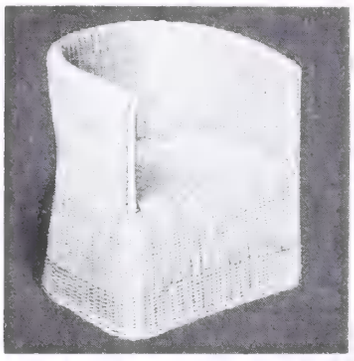
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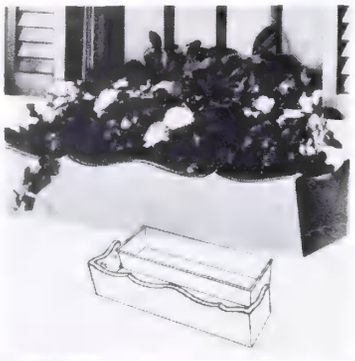
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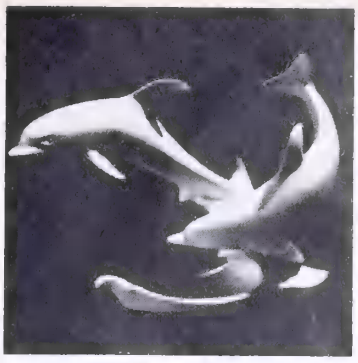
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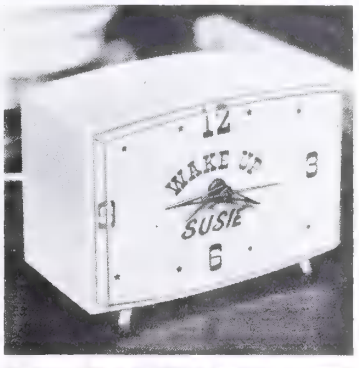
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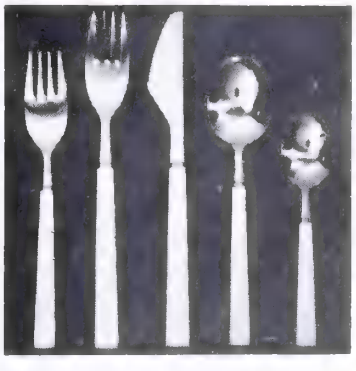
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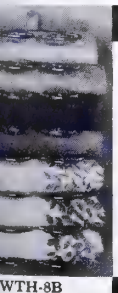


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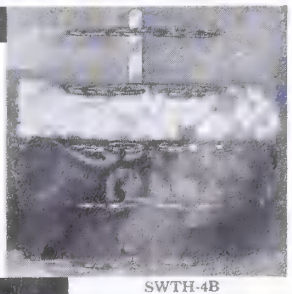




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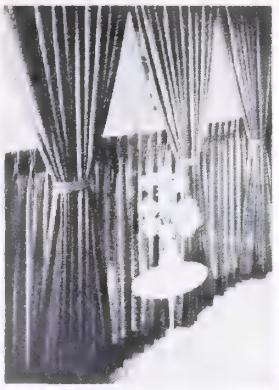
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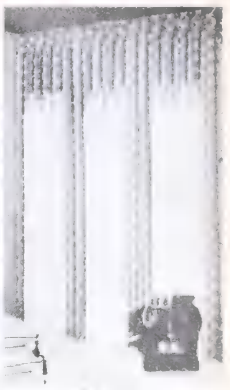
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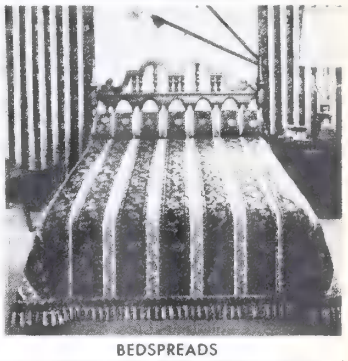
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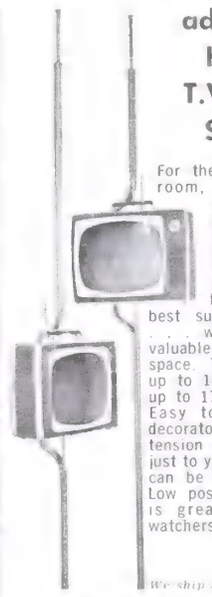
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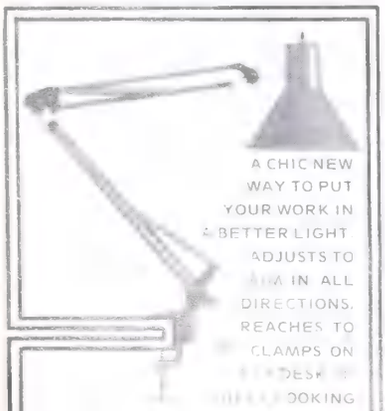
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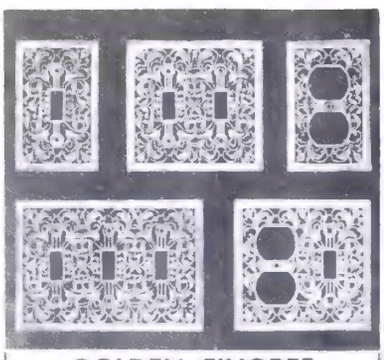
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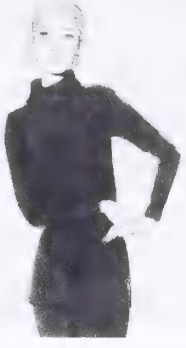
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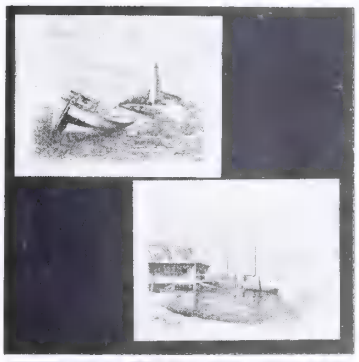
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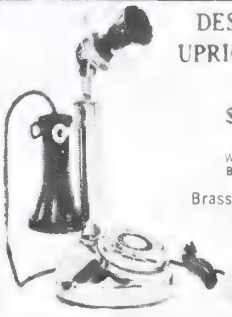
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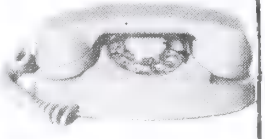
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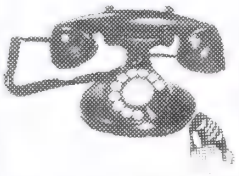


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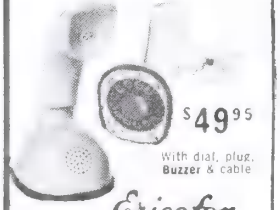
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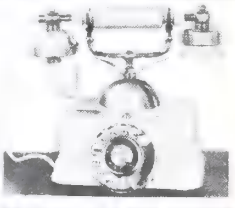
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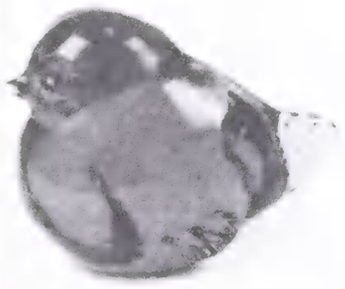
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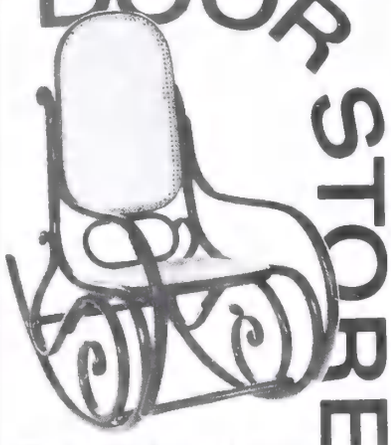


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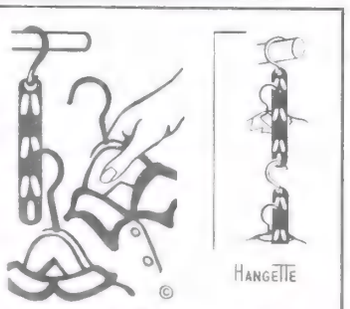
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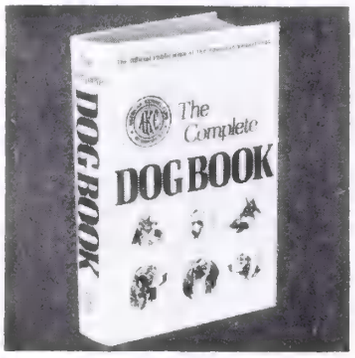
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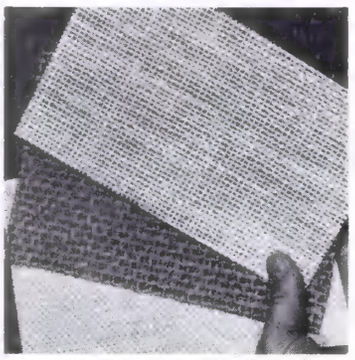
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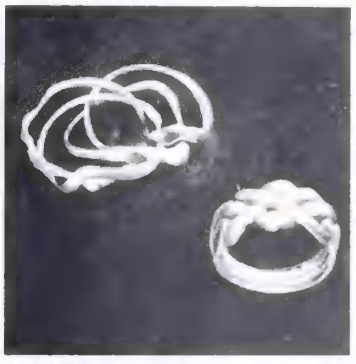
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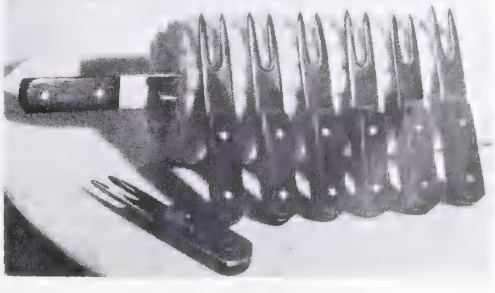
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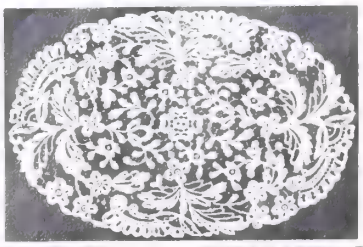
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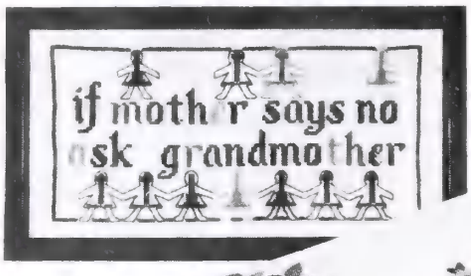
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1 "To Love and Be Loved is the greatest joy on earth." Fun-to-work cross-stitch embroidery sampler incl. message, colorful bird & flower design on cotton, embroidery thread, needle and instr. Finished size 20 x 16" #E832 $5.95 plus 75¢ post. The Stitchery, HB8, 204 Worcester, Wellesley, MA 02181

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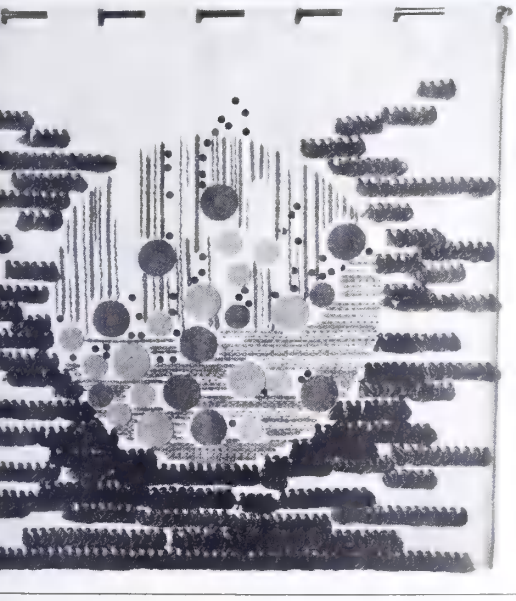
4 Paul Revere's Famous Ride comes life as you stitch the design on colonial footstool. Kit: unpainted w sections for stool, screws, padding a

ND CRAFTS NEWS



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design on natural Belgian linen, crewel yarns, needle, instr. 7 x 15 H. $13.50 plus $1 post. Catalog he Needleworker, HB8E, Box 488, n, MA 02193

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r Tree "blooms" in no time with nt stitchery" and easy-to-use flower looms. Wall panel kit incl. wool yarns, design on heavy homespun, flower looms, instr. Yellows & golds on avocado or lavenders & blues on off-white. 18 x 36". $12.50 plus 50¢ post. From The California Craft Guild, HB8, Box 15300, Santa Ana, CA 92705

7 Dramatic Wall Décor worked in chain-stitch and rya knots is a Swedish import. Design outlined on jute canvas, brass rod & lining fabric, felt appliques, wool yarn in pink, purple, red & yellow, instructions. 30x29" #1469 $49.50 plus $2 shipping. Color catalogue $2 (refunded with $25 order) Skön, BE8, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804

CHRISTMAS KITS



All new 26 page catalog including five pages in color of Christmas and egg ornament kits. Original designs created in our Studio—complete with instructions and illustrations. Wide selection of exquisite trims, braids, Austrian rhinestones, pearlized ornaments, jewel trims, pendants, cameos. Jewel candle kits.

Send $2.00 for illustrated catalog to

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Dept. HB 973, Box 113, De Pere, Wis. 54115



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You'll love the old-world tapestry effect in this charming provincial scene depicting the Garden of Eden - imported from Sweden. Not "just cross-stitch", but a variation using a special tweedy yarn in subtle shades of red, blue, green and brown. Finished size 13" by 22". Kit includes easy-to-follow chart in color, English instructions and genuine Twistsom yarn.

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THE YARN LOFT, Dept. HB10
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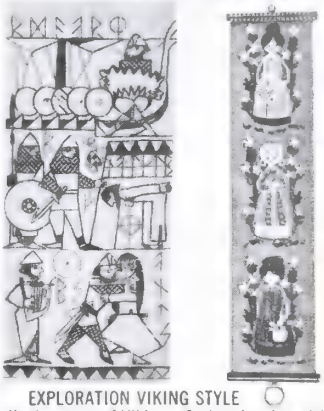
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NEEDLEWORK AND



Indian Summer

Macrame this stunning 22"x37" natural jute wall hanging using only 4 easy knots. An ancient art with the contemporary look. The kit contains all materials and easy to follow instructions and diagrams. Only $12.95 plus $.80 postage. Send check or money order to:

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1570 Edinger Ave.,
Santa Ana Calif. 92705



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Welcome	$1.75
Molded frame, 5" x 6", gilded finish	$1.75

PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
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Easy latch-hook stitch for adults and children. Many different patterns. Complete with hand-painted canvas (7"x7"); pre-cut rug wool; latch-hook; unassembled, unpainted frame; and illustrated instructions. $5.95 plus 75¢ for postage & handling each kit. Also, custom designing and custom colors available at no extra cost. Send 25¢ for brochure on these and larger kits, rugs, tote bags, chair seats, pillows.

STEEPLECHASE
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Fitzwilliam, N.H. 03447

DECORATIVE DUCK DECOY KITS

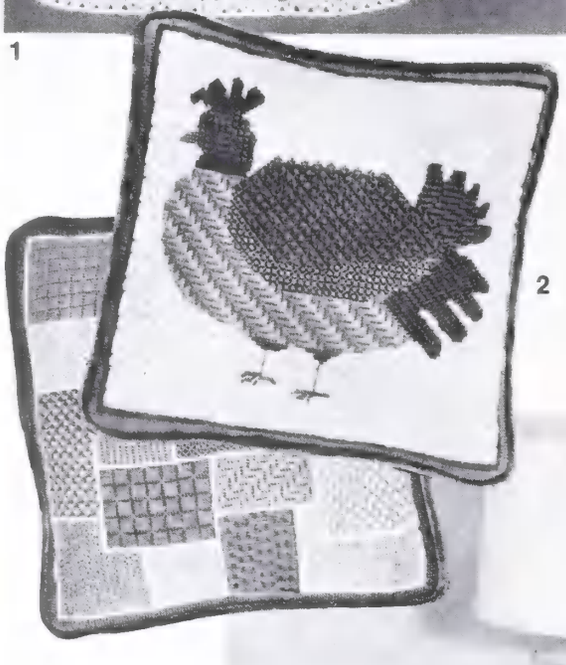
Stop hunting! Here's one way to stop a squawking man, [illegible] to a precious revival of a [illegible] art. [illegible] plete kits that [illegible] WHITE PINE body & head [illegible] authentic glass eyes, [illegible] painting guide.
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1



2



3

1 Child's Afghan To Crochet. Kit contains 13 oz. of DuPont orlon acrylic yarn, easy cross-stitch embroidery charts for animal and bird designs, instructions, 36 x 44", machine washable, non-allergenic. Buttercup or white, $7.95 plus 75¢ post. The Stitchery, HB8, 204 Worcester, Wellesley, MA 02181

2 To Frame or Stuff. Needlepoint "Super Chick" in blues/reds, golds/greens or any color you specify. Persian yarns, 12 exciting stitches, illustrated instr. 14" sq. $27 ppd. Patchwork Sampler 21 different stitches, any 3 colors. Hand-lined canvas, needle, Persian yarn, 88 pg. book. 10" sq. $16; 14" sq. $20. Ppd. Krick Kits, 31 N. Brentwood Blvd., [illegible] St. Louis, MO 63131

3 American Folk Art. Canada Goose[illegible] coy kit incl. carved, sanded white [illegible] body & head, glass eyes, pain[illegible] guide, instr. 16" L. $14.95 ppd. L[illegible] kit incl. 2" thick solid white pine [illegible] 13" x 9" W., hardware, instr. 27" H [illegible] ppd. Shade 14" oval $9 ppd. Goos[illegible] & lamp kit (shade not incl.) $29 [illegible] Catalog, 25¢. Bay Country Woodcr[illegible] B83, Oak Hall, VA 23416

4 Ele-Fantasy is an enchanting wall [illegible] oration. Design printed on bright [illegible] worked in white. Flowers made [illegible]

AFTS NEWS



4



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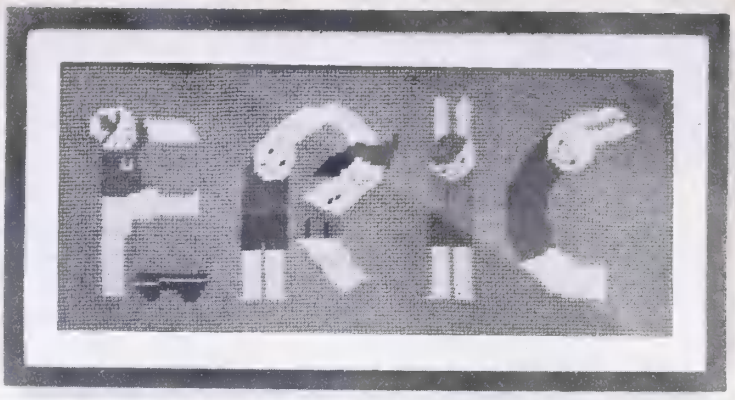
7

o-use Flower Loom are bright red. ntains 22 x 30" background ma- wool yarns, flower loom, needle, ctions. $9 plus 50¢ postage. The rnia Craft Guild, Box 15300, HB8, Ana, CA 92705

of-Arms Needlepoint Kit. Your individually researched. Hand- ed design on #12 canvas. Custom anvas, yarn, needle, instructions, dic description, reference source, bag. For framing, blazer patches, 1 x 14" $39.95; 18 x 24" $49.95; ture 5 x 7" $19.95. Ppd. The Ship's dler, HB8, Wilmington, VT 05363

6 Nimble Needlepoint Christmas Ornaments are quick & easy to stitch, have heirloom quality. Kits include design, tape-bound canvas, yarn, needle, felt backing, instructions. 3½" diam. Nativity or Church on Xmas Eve. $2.25 each; $4.35, two. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1108, Evanston, IL 60204

7 Inkle Weaving Loom. Turn out placemats, scarves, headbands, wallhangings, belts et al that look professional, are fun to do. Easy-to-work loom 30" L x 12" H x 7" W for novice or pro. Handcrafted of hard maple with furniture finish. $24.95. Artcrafts International, HB8, Box 42184, Houston, TX 77042



Needle Names

Colorful Alphabet Children are hand-painted to form any name desired. The perfect rememberance for that special child in your life. Kit contains hand-painted design on 9"x27" No. 10 Mono-Canvas, persian yarns to work name and easy to follow instructions. Only $12.95 plus $.50 postage. For names of 8 letters or more add .50 per letter. Persian yarn to work background in white, lime or bright blue, $4.00. Send check or money order to:

The California Craft Guild
Dept. HB-8
1570 East Edinger Ave., Santa Ana Calif. 92705
(California residents add 5% sales tax)



Spring Bouquet in Crewel

These colorful daisies are delightful in ANY season. A large bold design which, once finished, is startling in its dimension and texture. The white and yellow daisies are worked in tapestry yarn, the bowl and other small flowers in a dull rose wool crewel yarn. Complete kit includes 13 x 14 design printed on 20 x 20 gold linen fabric, all necessary yarns, needle and detailed embroidery directions. **$10.95** plus $1.00 for postage, insurance and handling. Mass. residents add 3% for sales tax.

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The Needleworker
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The Stitchery **Dept. HB108C, 204 Worcester Turnpike. Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181**



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You work both the design and background of this delightful needlepoint scene. Made for us in Denmark, the kit includes design on white double mesh canvas, tapestry yarn to work design, pale blue background yarn, needle and instructions. Finished size: 12" x 12". Only **$10.95** plus 75¢ pstg.

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The Stitchery Dept. HB108, 204 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

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Rte. 100, So. Londonderry, Vt. 05155

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Turn back the clock with a 14" square patchwork sampler or pillow and have the fun of doing 21 different needlepoint stitches in 3 colors. Kit includes handlined canvas, needle, Persian yarn, illustrated book of stitches and complete instructions. State major color preferences. Swatches matched. **$20.00** ppd. 10" sq. **$16.00** ppd.

KRICK KITS® Dept. HB873
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St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Needlepoint Catalog $2.00

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(Finished or Unfinished!)



The "Mediterranean" is a massive lamp, standing a stately 34" tall. Handcrafted, it is your [illegible] finished or sanded [illegible] smooth ready to decorate [illegible] to antique, decoupage or stain a warm wood tone. Fashioned of native hardwood, this lamp is fully wired with a 3 way switch and 8 ft. cord. Has brass [illegible] Specify [illegible] Shantung or Satin Moiré. Choice Burlap or [illegible] Satisfaction guaranteed.

$14.50 ea. [illegible]

$22.50 each FINISHED in [illegible] colonial maple or [illegible] red, olive, mustard or Wedgewood blue.

[illegible] West of Rockies add $1.00 per lamp.

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Baxwood Crafters
Dept. HB-38, 1171 Commercial Drive,
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Coats of Arms

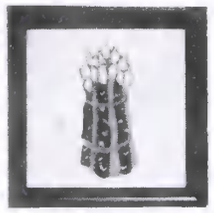
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500,000 Names
32 Countries

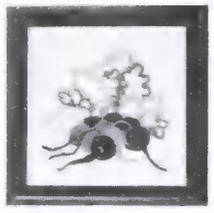
FREE CATALOG

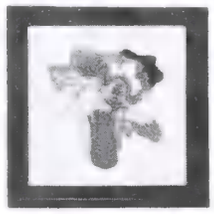
The Ship's Chandler
Dept. HB73
Wilmington
Vermont
05363

NEEDLEWORK AND CRAFTS NEWS

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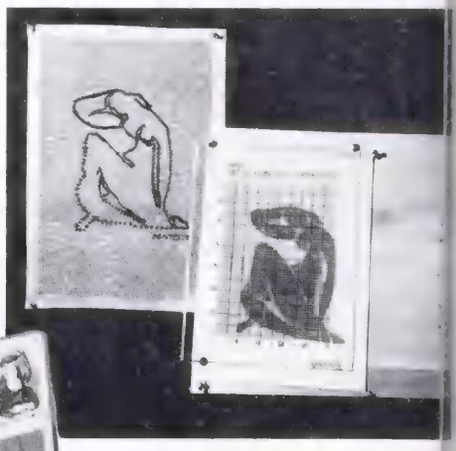














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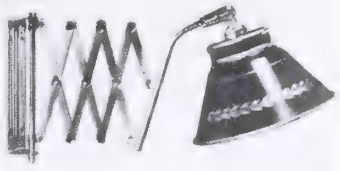
1 Crewel Mini Vegetable Kits. Asparagus, Beets, Broccoli, Eggplant, Carrots or Artichoke design stamped on oyster Belgian linen, Paterna wools in natural colors, needle, instr. 6 x 6" kits $1.75 ea. plus 45¢ post. 1¼" D. walnut-stained wood frame $1.75, plus 45¢ post. Victoria Gifts, 12 B Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

2 Rya's the Rage for striking wall décor, stunning area rugs. *Det Spelande Tradet* (Tree pattern) from Sweden contains backing, moth-proof, fade-proof, lush wool yarns, crystal-clear instr., sun-drenched colors on beige background. 28 x 32" $43.50; 39 x 47" $87.10. Add $2 post. ea. Color catalog $1. Coulter Studios, 138 E. 60 St., New York, NY 10022

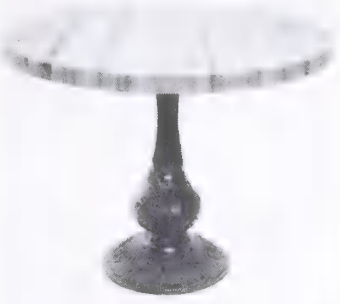
3 If You Can Count Squares you [illegible] copy fabulous paintings, prints, mo[illegible] grams on needlepoint canvas. T[illegible] transparent plastic. "Copy-Kitten T[illegible] plate" over artwork. Coordinate po[illegible] on the painting with points on [illegible] canvas. Alter size at will. 10, 12 o[illegible] squares per inch. $3 ea. All 3, $8. [illegible] 25¢ post. Elly, Box 3898, HB8, [illegible] Haven, CT 06525

4 The Family of Craft Glues. SOBO [illegible] original white resin glue with str[illegible] flexible bond. Dries clear. QUIK: [illegible] heres plastics to porous surfaces. V[illegible] VERETTE: Holds heavy trim in pre[illegible] ous positions. Find them locally or w[illegible] to Slomons Laboratories, HB8, 3[illegible] Hunters Point Ave., Long Island [illegible] New York 11101

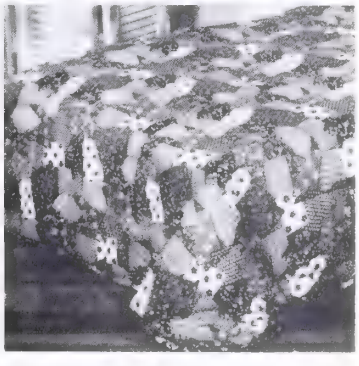
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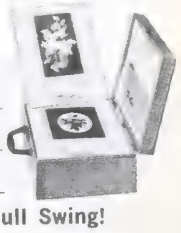
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8	8	21.25
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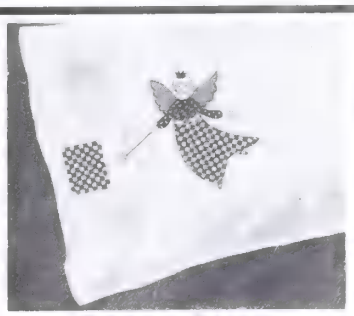
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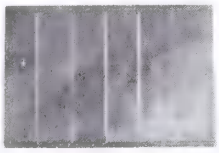
TOOTH FAIRY PILLOW CASE

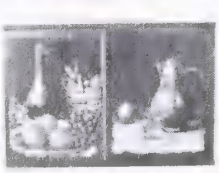
Small fry will delight in the ritual of losing a tooth with our pillow case made especially for the occasion! The good fairy points her wand to the pocket (it'll hold the lost tooth and a 25¢ contribution, if prices haven't gone up). "Just tuck your tooth within me. And wish with all your heart, Then the tooth fairy will surprise you. Sweet dreams and luck will start." Case is white cotton, permanent press, 42"x36". Decorated in pink or blue, please specify.

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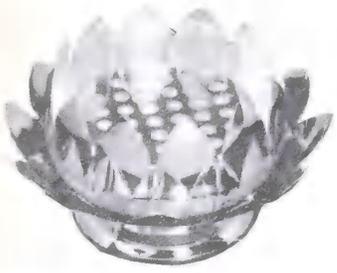
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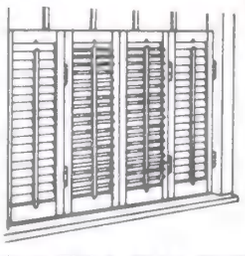
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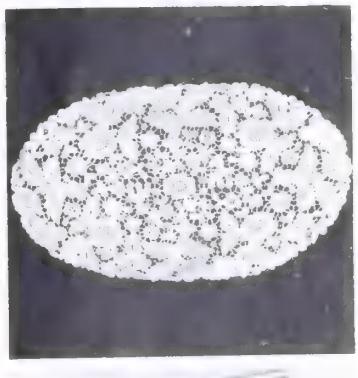
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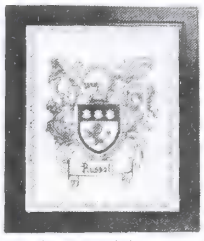
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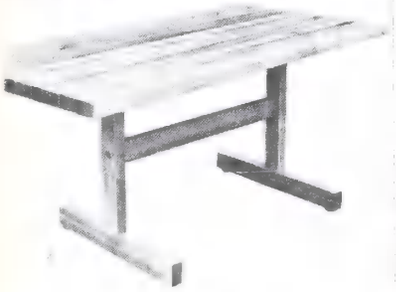


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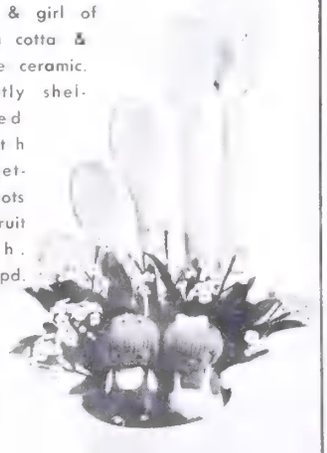
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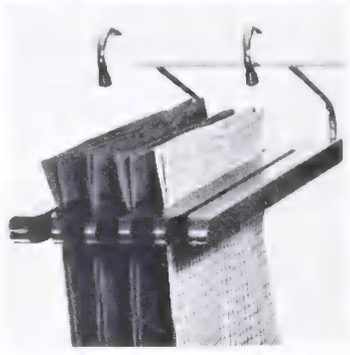
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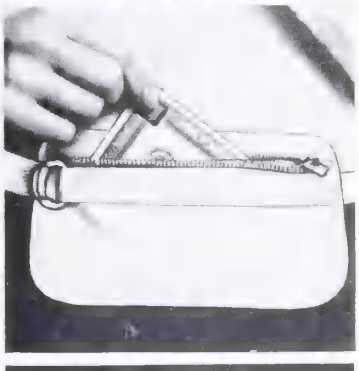
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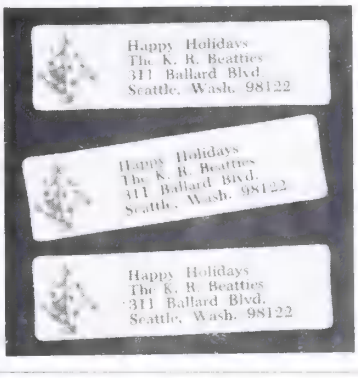
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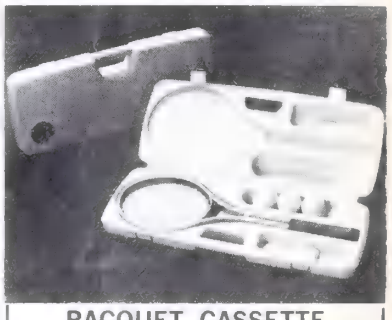
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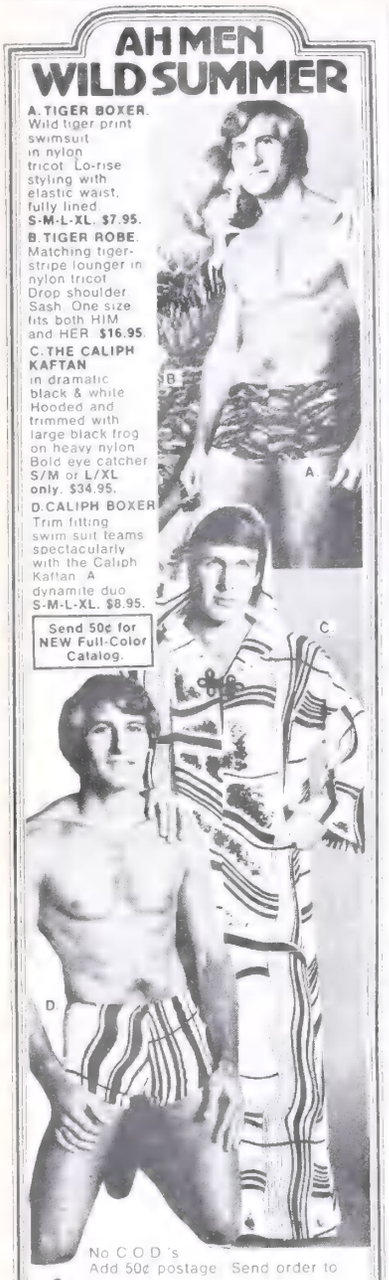
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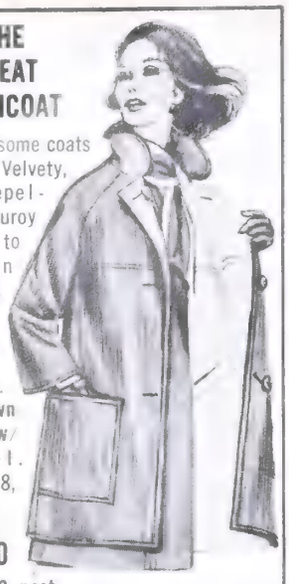


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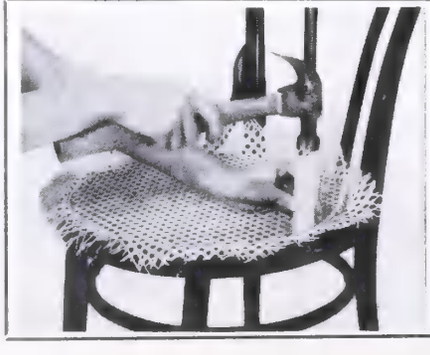
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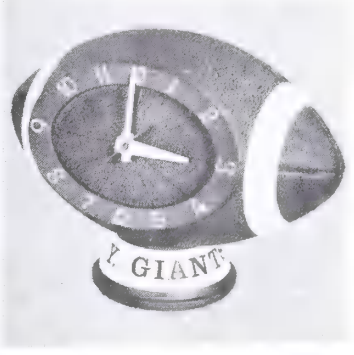
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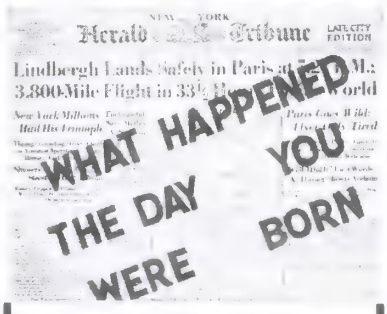
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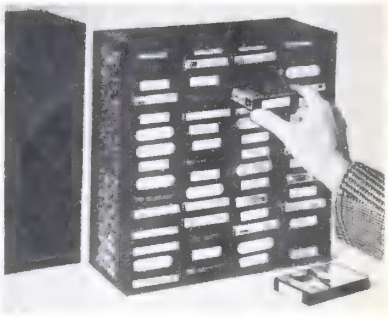
1973
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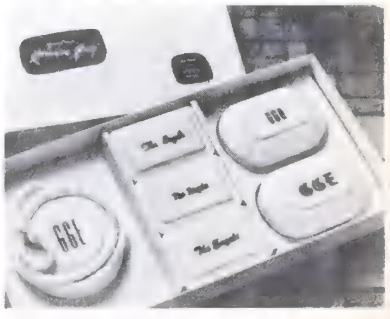
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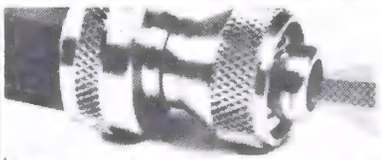
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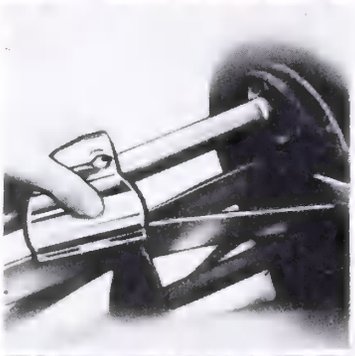
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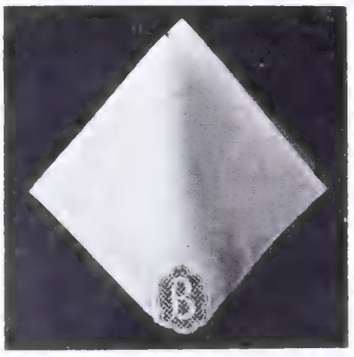
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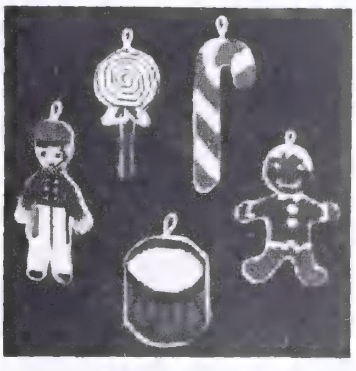
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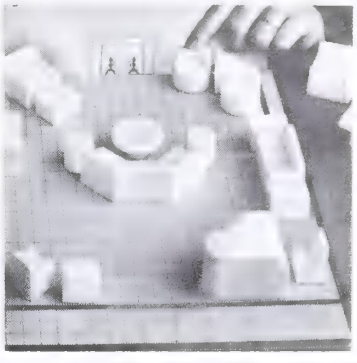
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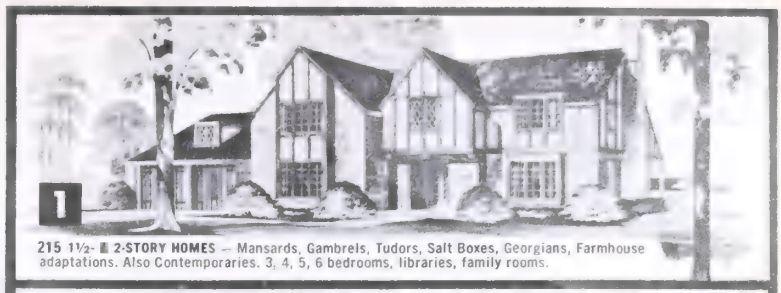




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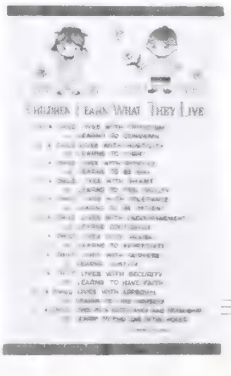


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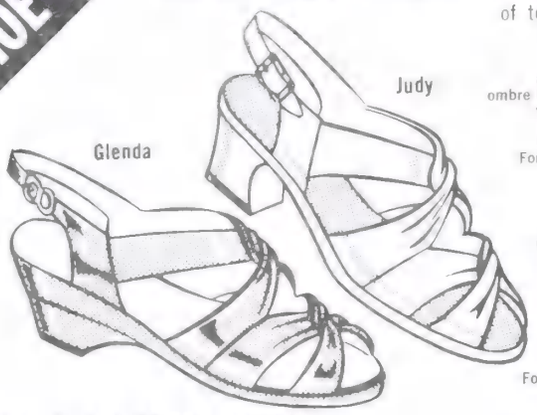
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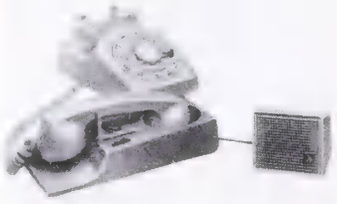
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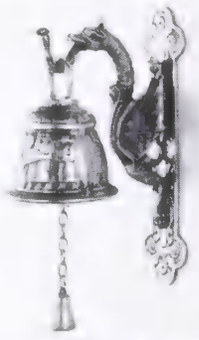
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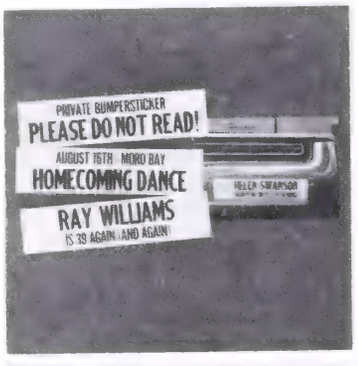
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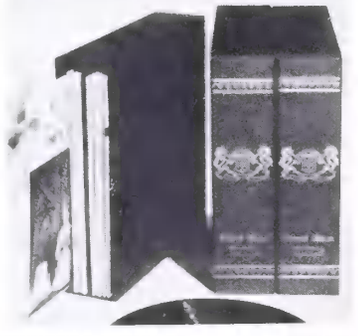
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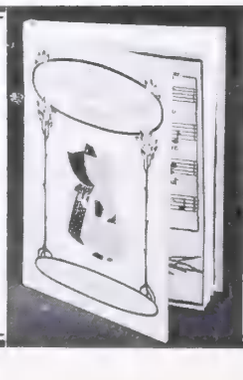
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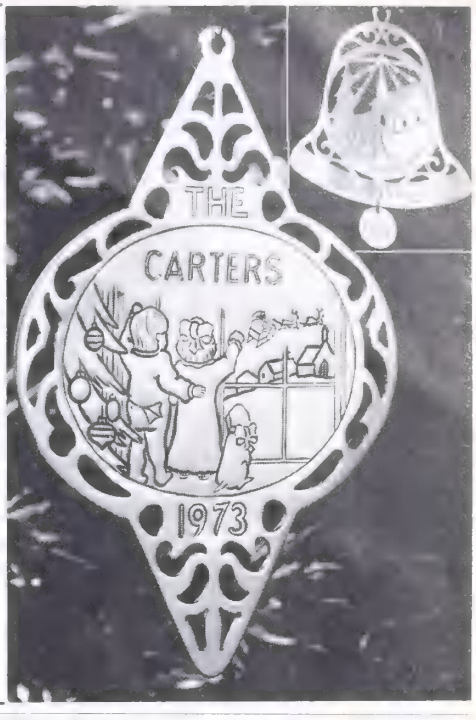
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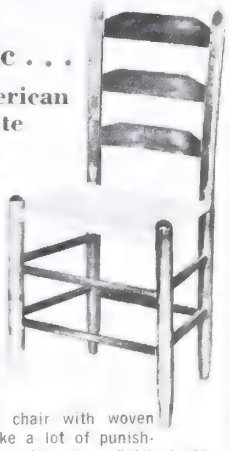
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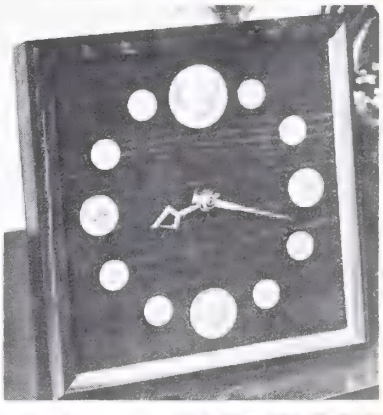


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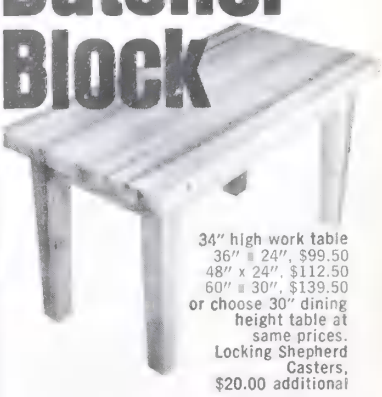
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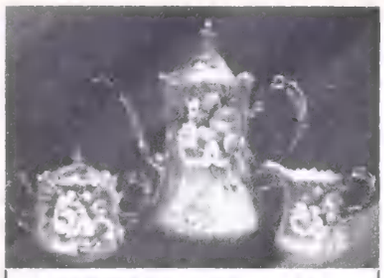


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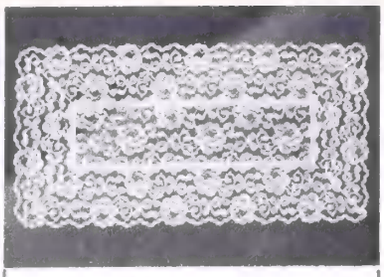


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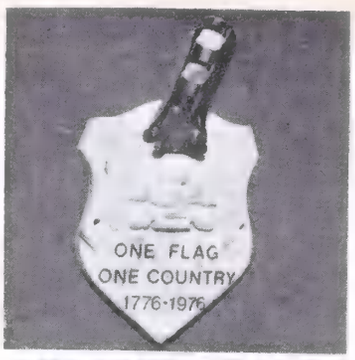


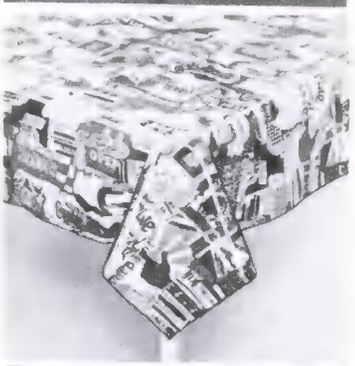
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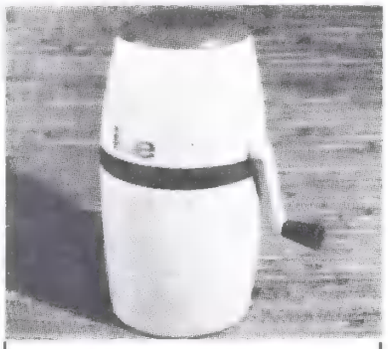
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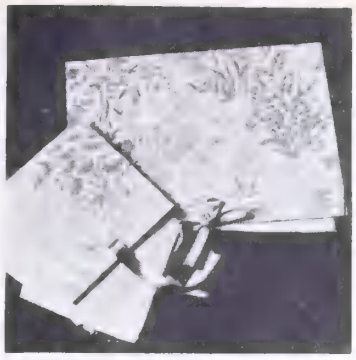
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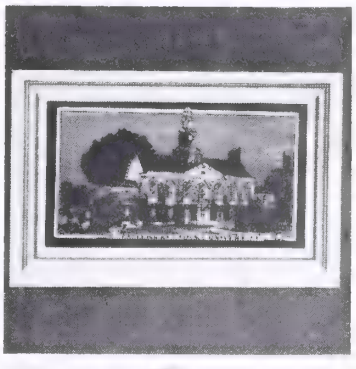
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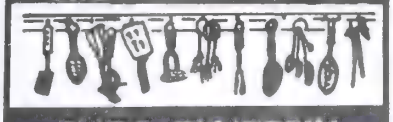


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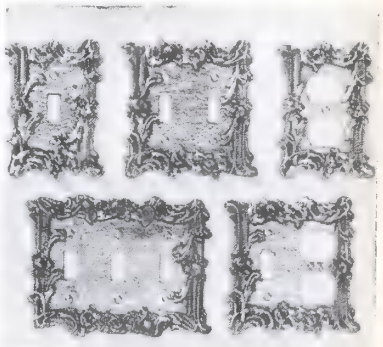
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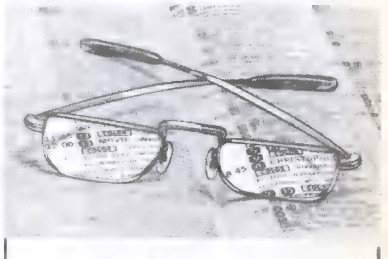


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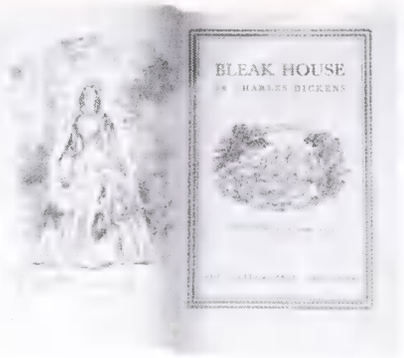
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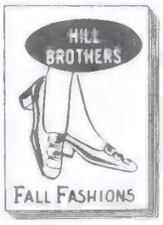


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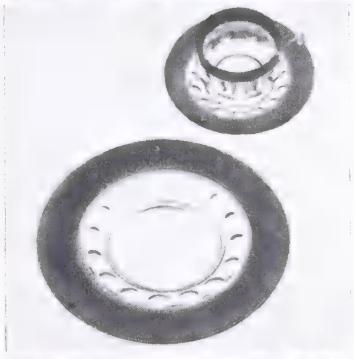
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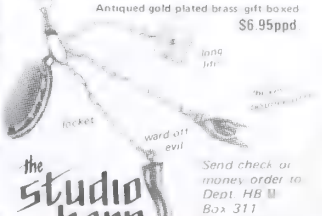
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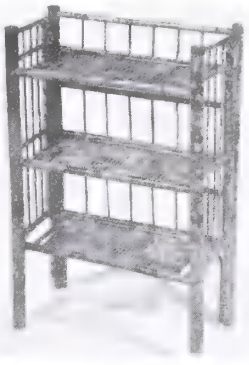


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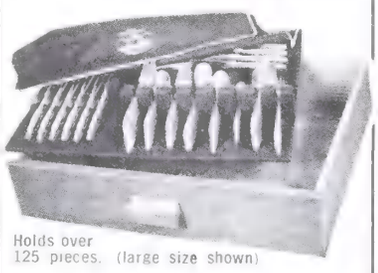
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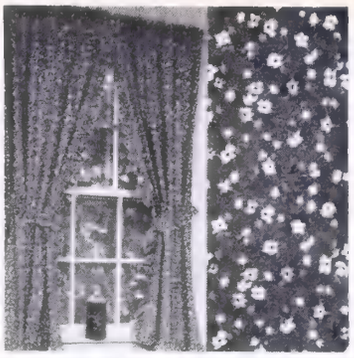
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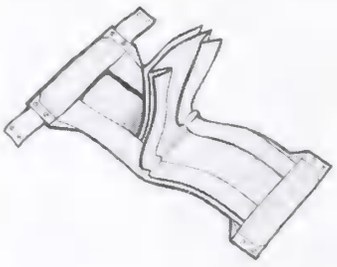
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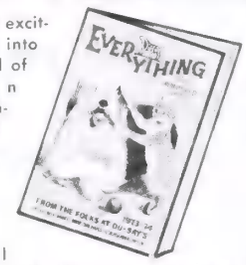


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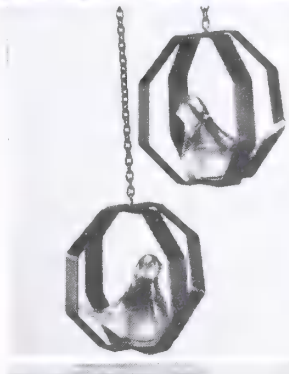
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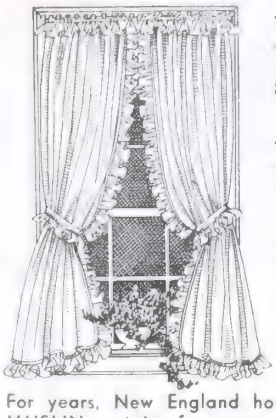
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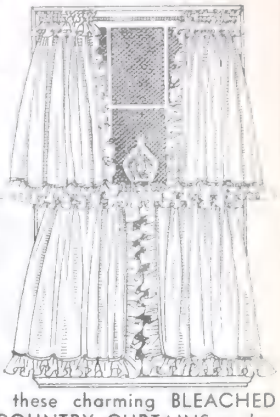


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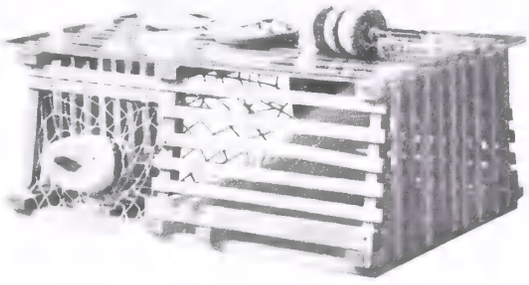


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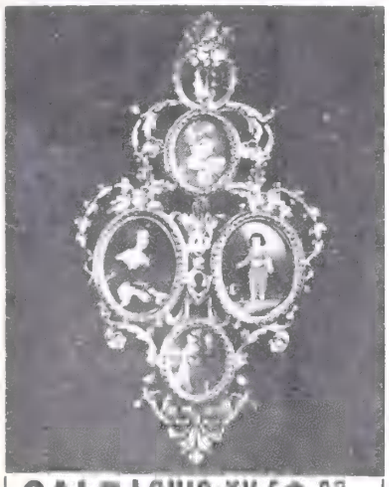
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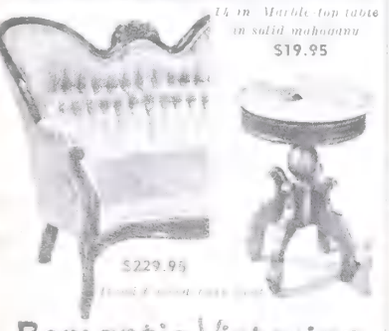


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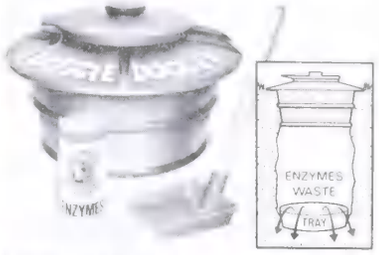
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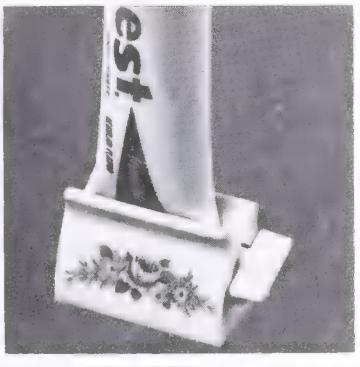




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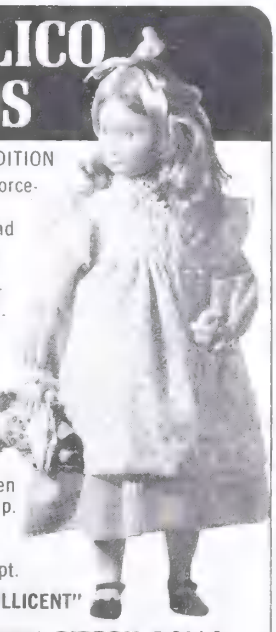
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 89

Enamel-on-copper boxes, SONNABEND GALLERY, 924 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Desney cocktail set, Brandt vase, SYBARITES, 211 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Grouping of bracelets from the 1920s and 1930s, examples of Deco jewelry in chrome, silver-gold and Bakelite, PRIMAVERA, 800 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Retail sources for the contemporary designs on pages 64 and 65 are: **2.** Enameled console by David Simon, L'INSOLITE, 39 E. 78th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Clear acrylic lamp by LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN INC.* **3.** "Waterford" lacquered cabinet, designed as bar and stereo unit, JOHN MASCHERONI INC.* **4.** Halved circular mirror by David Simon, L'INSOLITE. Lucite chairs by John Harris are at LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN INC.* **5.** "Midnight Sun" plate, SANGO, available at GIMBEL'S, Broadway and 33rd Street, N.Y.C. 10001. "Spectro" flatware, SUPREME CUTLERY CORP., available at CAROL STUPELL SALON, 61 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **6. and 7.** Lacquered wood mirror, console with lacquer top and tortoise-shell-finished legs and lacquered planters, all designed by Charles Heilemann, BURGIN INTERNATIONAL LTD.*

Pages 68-73—Curving seaside aerie

Equipment: Air-conditioning system and Airtemp oil furnace, CHRYSLER CORP. Vacuum system, CENTRAL VAC INTERNATIONAL INC. Exterior sliding doors and windows, ARCADIA WINDOWS, DIV. NORTHRUP ARCHITECTURAL SYSTEMS. Hardware for interior doors, GRANT PULLEY & HARDWARE CORP. Pulls and knobs, SCHLAGE LOCK CO. Lighting switches and plugs, SLATER ELECTRIC INC. Stain, SAMUEL CABOT INC. Interior lighting, HARRY GITLIN.* Hi Hats, LIGHTOLIER INC.* Plants and pots, TERRESTRIS GREENHOUSES, 409 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022. All-wool carpet used throughout house, D. KALFAIAN & SON OF MANHASSET CORP., 1463 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, L.I., N.Y. 11030. All paintings are from ARTIUM GALLERY, 402 Main St., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

Living room: Sofas ("Nikol" grouping) STENDIG INC.* Cylinder lamp, HABITAT INC.*

Dining room: Table and chairs, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL INC.*

Master bedroom: Chairs and bed, STENDIG INC.* Cylinder lamp, HABITAT INC.*

Guest room: Flokati bed cover, side tables and beanbag chair from BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Avenue at 59th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. Pillows, NASSAN MATTRESS CO.; fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN INC.*

Bath: Fixtures, AMERICAN STANDARD INC. Lavatory spigots, ELKAY. Shower doors, KEYSTONE SHOWER DOOR CO. Shower head and controls, SPEAKMAN CO. Formica cabinets custom-designed by Myron Goldfinger.

Kitchen: Cooktop, ovens and dishwasher, THERMADOR. Refrigerator, SUB-ZERO. Stainless steel sinks, ELKAY. Built-in Food Preparation Center, NUTONE INC. Washer-dryer, GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Glazed tile flooring, FURSTENBERG & CO. INC. Formica cabinets custom-designed by Myron Goldfinger.

Deck: Rattan chairs, DEUTSCH INC.* Hammock, HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 82—Soups

KOSTA glass ice buckets, used in photograph as soup containers, through KENTON WHOLESALE.*

Page 128—Laminating your own shades

Paisley fabric, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE INC.* Screen, table and chair, WALTERS WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. "Kuba" rug, CONCEPTS INTERNATIONAL INC.* Lam-Eze shade kit, JOANNA WESTERN MILLS CO. Laminating materials are also available through CREATE-A-SHADE INC. ■

ART DECO

Continued from page 63

fashions from remnants. For the budget tourist, Jackie offers mini-pillows priced at a pound and easily fitted into a suitcase. Others, hassock-sized and presently prized as accessories with an instant decorator look, run about 15 pounds.

Down the street at the Chelsea Antique Market, 245A-253 King's Road, the beautiful Jeri Scott sells Nouveau and Deco at Stall 90. Her like-minded neighbor who's displaying her collectibles over at Stall 80 is Suzy Marsh, of New York.

Up in the expanding Camden Passage antique market, C. K. Chiu holds a Saturday extravaganza of squared silver, curious pottery and priceless screens at 10 Charlton Place. His frivolous nearby neighbors at 1 Pierrepont Row call their shop *High Camp*. They have many period oddities at low prices.

The effect of Deco on museum and market place alike poses a final question: After Deco, what? Are the Danish Modern dinettes and Edsels of the 1950s the next candidates for antiquarian status? And after them the psychedelia and the love beads and poster art of the 1960s? Who knows? But to be safe, throw nothing out. ■

House Beautiful

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SEPTEMBER 1973

House Beautiful®

Volume 115, Number 9

THE LIVING CENTER

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A cook's view of the plump seating, show-off storage units and flower-filled window greenhouses in the conversation area of "The Living Center," House Beautiful's Pace Setter concept for total-living space. For more on this dynamic design brought into reality at the studios of Armstrong Cork Co., see the 19-page section starting on page 79. Photograph, Maris/Semel.

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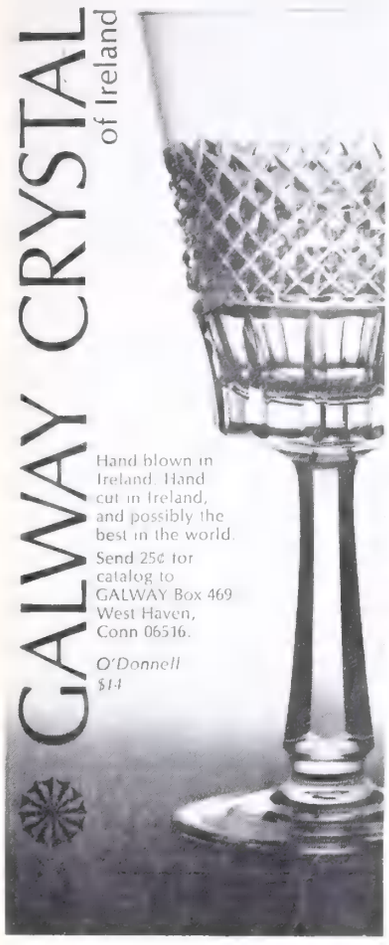


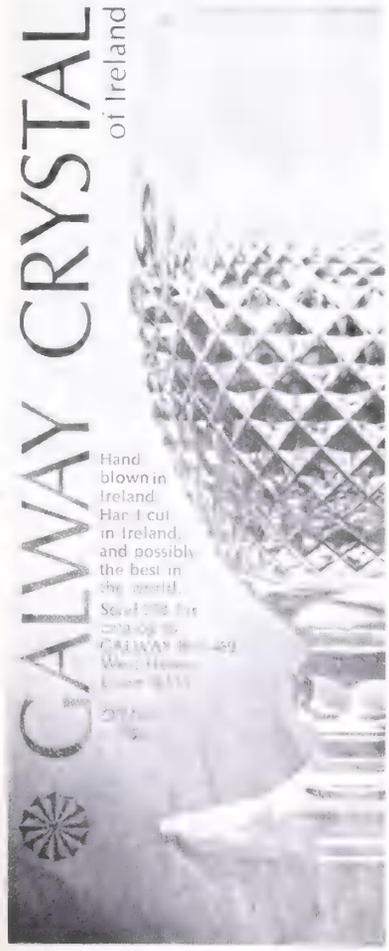
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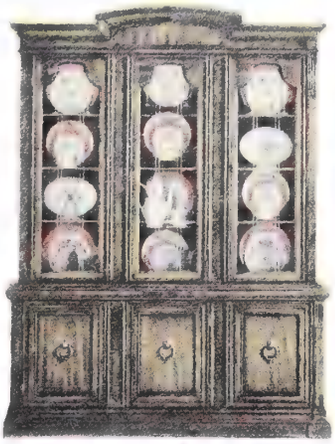
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Your taste
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your taste



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This whole concept of beautiful Fine China you in as well as serve in (and on) is something new since y went china shopping.



ıs a bride
us
ıs a woman.



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t Royal Doulton we believe you should be served a meal.

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ır crystal is designed to coordinate perfectly with our fact, as anyone with a keen eye for design will note, ctually complement each other's beauty.

nd because all of our crystal is full lead, hand blown cut, each one of our crystal patterns, as our Belvedere

Royal Doulton

English China and Crystal

decorating

MORE PLASTIC FURNITURE EN ROUTE

Furniture Designer Spiros Zakas applauds plastics, but sees a need for better design

Plastics don't grow on trees—a good thing and one of their primary advantages as a furniture material, since wood will become more scarce and more expensive as the years roll on. Plastics are definitely the trend of the future in furniture, maintains Furniture Designer Spiros Zakas. How soon does he think the plastics take-over will come? "It's already here," he says. "I think you'd be surprised at the percentage of furniture already made of plastics."

This is a fact that many wood-oriented people find hard to accept. Zakas feels that it's very much a question of conditioning and adjustment to a concept—that good quality furniture has been developed and can continue to emerge from materials other than wood. A recent study by the Stanford Research Institute indicates, in fact, that use of plastics by the furniture industry is expected to grow from the 320,000 metric tons used in 1970 to about 7,500,000 metric tons by the year 2,000.

Unfortunately, the word plastics conjures up negative thoughts in the minds of many. They picture anything made of it as shoddy or extreme in design. Zakas feels people need to be educated to the advantages and possibilities offered by plastics in furniture, and draws a comparison between this and the plastics-oriented toy industry. "All of a sudden, with a mass of cheaply made plastic toys flooding the market, the word plastic became absolute garbage. Only in the last three to five years have plastics gained respect in the toy industry. Frankly, I'm worried about a similar fate in the furniture industry because the fact is we've got to go to plastics. It's the only route we can take.

"It's true that there's a group in existence now that frightens me—makers of poor goods. They may really hurt the plastic furniture industry by turning people's minds against it. Lots of poorly made little Parsons tables, lamps and junky things would really prove a setback to all the good design and to the potential of plastics. It's possible to make very good furniture out of plastics—and very bad. Pumping out bad design is just trading on the excitement generated by the Italians and other good designers.

"What we really need is a good Volkswagen-type line—items selling at a moderate price, but well-made. Not cheap. Not lavish. But I've had a hard time selling that idea to manufacturers.

"Certainly there are many different types of plastics used today to make furniture. Of them, polyethylene, polypropylene and polystyrene are the three least expensive. Polystyrene is quite soft, and scratches on it look more like gouges. Then there's ABS (acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene), more expensive because it's stronger and better quality, and polycarbonate, similar to ABS, also of excellent quality. Both of these are less scratchable than the others. All of the above, however, are used in mass production or injection molding. That is, they can be machine-made. Acrylic furniture, on the other hand, is (*Continued on page 16*)

insight

art



EUGENE COOK

SHOW AND SELL—STUDENTS REAP DOUBLE DIVIDEND

For the students of William J. O'Shea Intermediate School in New York City, art class has become profitable as well as creative. Experiments in the ancient art of batik—a waxing-and-dyeing process on cloth—led to an art show and sale, the success of which surpassed the expectations of just about everyone involved.

The show, held at the school, featured over 300 designs by students and faculty. Prices ranged from $3 to $300. And it wasn't just a question of parents coming to buy little Johnny's work of art. The show was open to the community and many residents discovered an untapped source of talent hidden in their own local school.

The art of batik dates back as far as the first century A.D. with fragments of dyed cloth, probably from India, found in Egyptian tombs of that period. It is generally believed that batik originated in and (*Continued on page 20*)

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with a Mediterranean accent.





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Included is the japanned William and Mary highboy. The original is part of a private collection in Connecticut and a similar model, made about 1700, is in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also included is the unusual Windsor chair, reflecting a Shaker influence. And, the Chippendale chest with serpentine front.

Like all Baker reproductions, each is made from fine woods selected for authenticity and each is crafted by skilled hands to be scrupulously faithful to the original.

American Classics and other Baker furniture may be seen at select stores and, through your interior designer, at Baker, Knapp & Tubbs showrooms in the cities below. A 32-page catalog of the American Classics Collection is available for $1.00 from



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made by casting. It's more expensive than any of the others because hand labor is involved. In general, acrylic is scratchable, though acrylic-lovers have come up with all kinds of weird remedies for this—toothpaste, lemon oil, etc. I have acrylic furniture that is scratched, but it's a uniform scratching that, I think, adds to the character of the piece. It's as though the furniture is developing its own character."

What about those with traditional taste? Is Zakas in favor of quality reproductions of period favorites? "I won't copy existing furniture, myself. But I don't object to the practice too strongly. I do think it is possible to make conservative, well styled furniture out of plastics and do it successfully. Recently I visited a furniture-maker and he asked me to tell, without touching, which of two consoles was real wood and which plastic. I misguessed. Personally, I don't think everything has to look exactly like wood, but there are people who are insecure and must have something that looks like a basic material. I could get up on a mountain and shout about all the new possibilities in the looks of plastics and they'd still only buy the kind that looks like wood. Actually, I can foresee a time when plastics will be accepted to the point of appearing in antique shops. I've already had one of my chairs shown in an antique store and it sold for more than I had sold it for originally.



FELICIANO

Leading Furniture Designer Spiros Zakas poses with three of his works in his New York City studio. Behind him, three panels of a nine-panel screen he uses as a room divider. The modules are made of acrylic, tinted bronze, 24-inches square. The desk, 38 by 60 inches, is also of acrylic, with clear legs and a black-laminated top. Suspended artistically from the ceiling, a polished aluminum table base emphasizes the sculptural quality of many of Zakas pieces.

"I'm grateful to the Italian market for making the public take notice of plastics, but, at the same time, they have gone too far the other way. Their colors are often too bright, their style too extreme. There will have to be a happy medium.

"In effect, I'm pushing plastics because they can be stronger than wood. You can obtain a one-piece construction, a great advantage when you realize that in a wood chair, the first thing that gives is the joint. Moreover, the public will be interested to learn that plastics are recyclable—not all, but most."

What does Zakas see in the future for plastic furniture? "I think we will see more furniture manufacturers getting involved in making furniture of pure plastic, not just wood furniture with plastic tops. I think designers will have to learn more about plastics. They will no longer only sit and draw pretty pictures, but will have to (*Continued on page 20*

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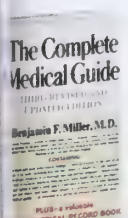
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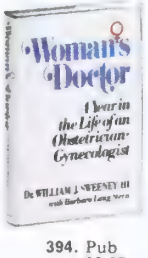
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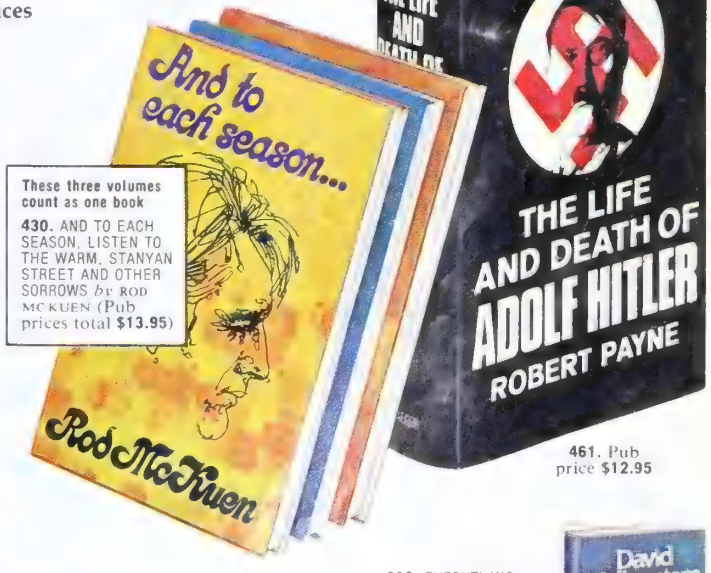


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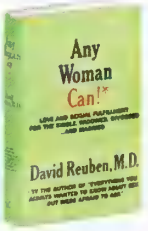
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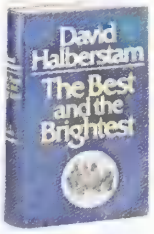
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insight

become structural and chemical engineers. And, finally, I think the United States is going to have to improve on the design and quality of its products. We have to innovate with middle-priced, sturdy, well-designed products to ensure a good future for plastic furniture."

art

Continued from page 12

around Asia, and spread from there to the West. It is known that batik reached high levels of excellence in Java around the 13th century, where it was in great demand as cloth for the costumes of the aristocracy. In fact, specific patterns became associated with certain families in much the same way as tartan designs designated certain clans in Scotland. Batik was



EUGENE COOK

Groups of students in the art class work at various steps of batik. At top, four young artists are retouching their patterns with colored inks; lower left, the dyeing process demonstrated on a "Nestle's Crunch" design; lower right, ironing to remove the wax.

introduced in Holland in the 17th century and from there spread throughout Europe. And now, it has found new success at William J. O'Shea School.

Marsha Lipsitz and Joan Davidson, the two art teachers who initiated the show, as well as contributed to it, explained the techniques used by the children. Said Ms. Lipsitz, "The method we used is a technique developed by Jyotirinda Roy, founder and director of the School of Batik Painting of New York and India. It is a contemporary use of batik as a fine art, incorporating dry brush strokes to achieve a three-dimensional effect. This is an exciting innovative approach that goes beyond the two-dimensional design of traditional batik."

There are several steps to the batik process. Materials for each step were set up on separate tables in the art room and the children moved from table to table as they progressed with their designs. To begin, a student draws or traces his design on a white fabric. Areas to remain uncolored, he waxes out with a paint brush dipped in hot paraffin and then (*Continued*)



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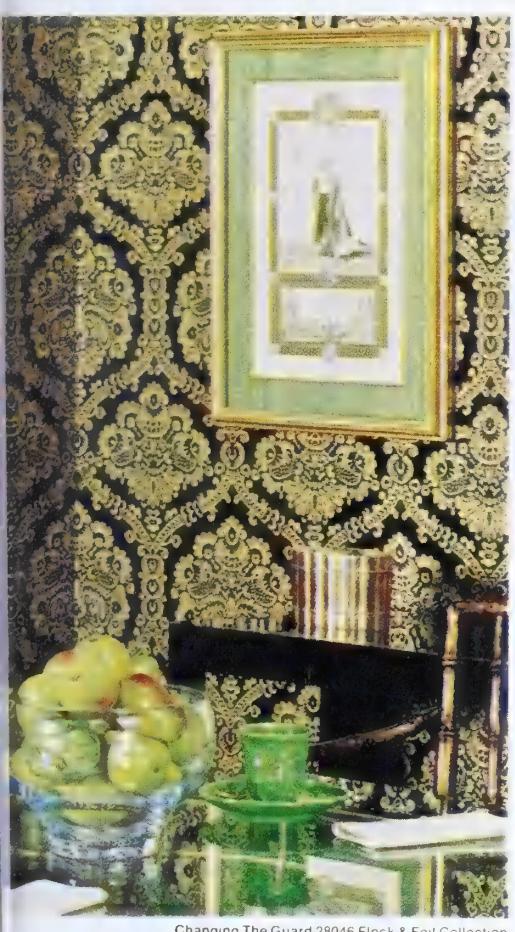
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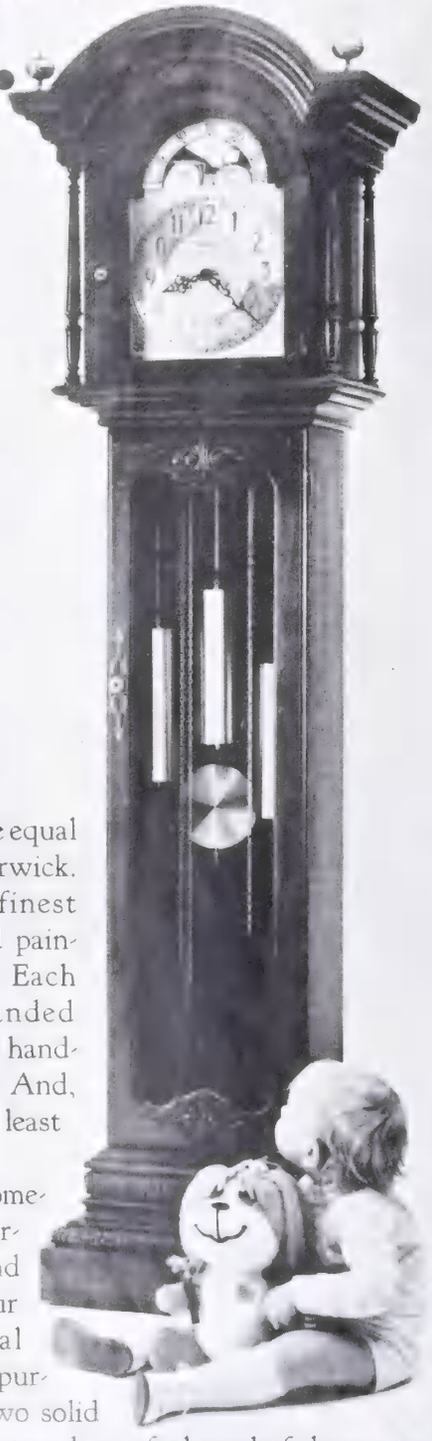




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the fabric is folded and dipped in one or more dyes (the wax resists paint when dipped). As the fabric is folded, the wax cracks, giving the familiar crackled look of batik. After the fabric dries, the waxing is done again and the fabric redipped in darker colors. Ms. Davidson points out that clear wax is normally used, but they did experiment successfully with a mixture of crayons and paraffin to get a slight tint. When the fabric dries completely the second time, it is placed between sheets of paper and ironed to remove the wax. If touching up is needed, it is done by painting dyes or colored inks on those areas.

Designs in the show ranged from portraits to abstracts to jungle scenes à la Rousseau to Pop art-inspired candy wrappers. Did the children enjoy it? Julie Johnson, 13 years old, who sold her lion batik for $35, found an element of suspense. "You're never sure what it's exactly going to look like 'til it's done." Danica Williams, 12 years old, also enjoys the mystery, but likes a happy ending. "My painting came out much better than I expected," she said. Then there are the more practical-minded: Brandi Merolla, 12 years old, says, "I never thought of batiking like a painting with a real subject. I only thought about it for a dress." Marie Staine, 13 years old, is tired of the "beaten track." She loved batik because it was an entirely new experience. She had never done anything like it before.

As if any further proof is needed of the success of this venture, the teachers told us that many of the children, not content to leave their projects after class, took them home and worked at night and on weekends. How much more dedication could we ask of any eighth-grade artist than that?
—SUSAN SCHRAUB

letters

For the past year I have restrained the urge to write to you for no other reason than that I thought it would be to no avail. . . . I would like to call your attention to the March issue with regard to format, readability, innovative ideas, good design and print. In "Country Cottage in the City" I can hear the death rattles of your magazine, with regret. The color balance of page layout, the ugly, ugly interior reminiscent of the derring-do of poor Pahlman opposed to good Pahlman and, most notably, the choice of type suggests the home magazine of the early '50s. Where is the magazine that featured the still-talked-about Shibui? Why can't the creative talent that produced that and subsequent elegant issues put together a magazine of quality and good taste? This is a very exciting period we're in, and renovating barns, "From Pilgrim to Plastic" and "Step Inside This House" are rip-offs. There is something to be said about today—say it!—J.M.H., Montclair, N.J.

I want to thank House Beautiful for making my dream come true. My husband and I wanted to build a home . . . something different—open, light and enough room to entertain. For months I looked at plans and finally settled on one we saw in House Beautiful. We made a few changes and after eight months we moved into the most talked-about home in town. The ideas were yours, fitted to our scale. Its beautiful and functional. I can't thank you enough.—Mrs. S.T., Kinston, N.C.

I wonder if you can recall what an elegant magazine House Beautiful once was. I find the current format so disgusting and what is called "Insight" so difficult on the eyes to read that I just have to skim it as it is impossible to concentrate on the material. I cannot believe that because we live in a world that has a certain segment of "mod" element it behooves a once elegant magazine to lower itself to those standards. Only a fraction of the material is of use to the average person. Also, if I wanted a magazine featuring food and wine to the extent that HB does I would buy a cookbook. I have been a subscriber for many years but I am not sure I can keep on renewing with the deterioration of the magazine. Please give thought to upgrading the magazine to its former sophisticated lady appearance.—M.J.H., New York City (Continued

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insight

I have truly enjoyed your magazine each month and look forward to receiving it, but I have a question. Your pictures of the interiors, as well as the exteriors of various houses and apartments, are very beautiful, but some of the ideas suggested can't be used for people such as myself in our row houses. So sometime in the near future will you please give people like me some ideas for our homes? I have been able to use some of your ideas but I would love to see a series for people who live in row houses.—Mrs. J.B., Philadelphia

I put down the April issue with disgust. You're featuring a dazzling display of "what-you-can-do-if-you're-rich" rather than a stimulus to the ingenuity and creativity within the range of the great majority of us. How many people have a luxurious second home in Palm Springs and can afford to entertain 300 at a sit-down dinner? I mean, really! Your magazine is obviously not for me.—P.A., Chicago

address book

The scarcity of good craftsmen willing to doctor broken bits and pieces, and the high cost of services, makes us do-it-yourselfers, at times. Accordingly, we have discovered several sets helpers. Some are easy and others take downright courage, as in the case of china-mending. But once the technique is mastered, there is a feeling of accomplishment, as well as economy. A word of caution: Before starting on a valuable object, experiment and practice on a piece of no great worth.—JEAN BAKER

CHINA

Chagnon Studios, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset, Mass. 02025—"How to Do Invisible China-Repair," by Eleanor Brown Chagnon, available for $12.50. It's a well-illustrated instruction book. Many museums have benefitted from her service.

CLOCKS

Modern Technical Tools and Supply Co., 211 Nevada St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801—assortment of clock hands illustrated in free brochure. Very decorative, several sets might make a nice wall arrangement.

The Timely Organization Inc., 315 Walt Whitman Rd., Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746—conducts a five-week, five-lesson course for the tri-state area; catalog of available clock parts, $2.95.

American Reprints Co., 4656 Virginia Ave., St. Louis 631—"Books for Collectors, 1973" is a helpful 30-page catalog that includes many titles of books on clocks. Free.

HOMEMAKING

Conso Publishing Co., 149 Fifth Ave., New York City 1001—offers "Homemaker's Handbook" by the editors of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" that tells how to make new curtains, slipcover a chair, laminate a window shade, etc. $4.95.

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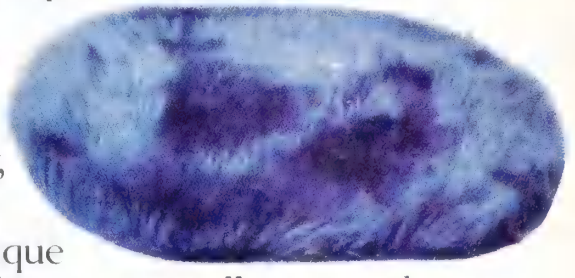
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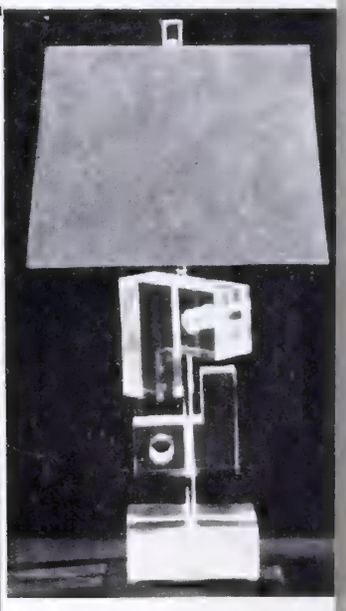
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design

A lamp should do more than just shed light on a subject. Audré Fiber, president of Les Prismatiques Inc., thinks it should also pose as a piece of sculpture. Her collection of about 30 lamps, sculpted in lucite, do just that. Designed by her artist sculptor husband, Eric Mulvany, they are available in different colors or clear, with a variety of finishes (shiny, frosted, some lacquered and some even partially covered in suedes). Ms. Fiber points out that the choices and combinations available allow a buyer to practically custom-design a lamp to her individual décor. The lamps, ranging in price from approximately $350 to $600, come in many sizes from the smallest desk model, 14 inches high, to 63-inch floor models. The latter are especially designed to become lamp tables with the addition of a lucite table surface following the shape of the base. All lamps are available through decorators only.

"Duo" (right): *chunks of lucite, pierced twice, strung on a centerpole of polished chrome. Available in a choice of 18 palest jewel tones and/or with base and stem covered in suede. It adjusts from 31 inches to 34½ inches in height.*





"Labyrinth" (left): *A sheet of lucite wraps mazelike about a centerpole of chrome or polished brass. In clear, translucent bronze, royal blue, emerald or ruby.*

books

■ Here, in a colorfully bound paperback, is a faithful reproduction of Rosetta E. Clarkson's 1940 book, **Green Enchantment: The Magic Spell of Gardens,** retitled **The Golden Age of Herbs and Herbalists** (Dover, $3). It has a new foreword by Gertrude B. Foster, the present editor of (Continued)

Myra Waldo asked GE some things about the countertop microwave oven you might want to know.



Myra Waldo's list of published cookbooks include recipes from just about every country on earth. In answering Miss Waldo's questions, General Electric hopes to provide you with a better understanding of microwave cooking.

Q. Are GE microwave ovens designed to be safe?

A. Yes. Very strict safety standards have been set by the United States Government. All General Electric microwave ovens are designed to comply with all requirements of the Federal Safety Performance Standard for Microwave Ovens, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rules 21CFR, Part 278. Of course, it is important to follow the users operating instructions.

Q. Can I safely reach into the oven to turn a dish around?

A. Yes. You automatically shut off microwave energy when you open the door, even if it's in the middle of a cooking cycle. Protective switches, called "interlocks," automatically shut off power to the microwave tube when the door is opened.

Q. When I cook with microwaves will the oven stay cool?

A. Yes. The microwave energy is absorbed by the food and reflected from the oven walls so the heat in microwave cooking is confined to the food itself.

Q. Do I need special electrical installation for a countertop microwave oven?

A. No. The countertop microwave oven is designed to operate from any standard 120 volt, 15 ampere circuit, with a properly grounded and polarized 3-prong outlet. It draws about the same amount of power as your other household appliances.

Q. Can I use the "cook-in-pouch" in a microwave oven?

A. Yes. These frozen foods sealed in plastic pouches are designed to withstand temperatures up to boiling. Follow instructions in the User's Manual-Cookbook.

Q. Will food spills burn on the bottom of a countertop microwave oven?

A. No. The surfaces inside our countertop microwave oven remain cool enough so food soils don't bake on. You can clean them easily with a damp cloth. It is possible for food to burn on in our complete microwave cooking centers when conventional heat is used for browning. However, these centers feature the GE P-7* self-cleaning oven system which will clean any soil which bakes or burns on.

Q. Do I have to learn to cook all over again when I cook in a microwave oven?

A. In many instances standard recipes are used and preparation of foods for cooking doesn't change. The big difference is in the times used. Instructions and recipes for many foods are in the User's Manual/Cookbook that comes with the appliance.

Q. Does a countertop microwave oven require frequent service?

A. General Electric takes great pains to build quality into its products, but like every man-made product, it may require some service sometime during its useful life. You'll be getting a product backed by our pledge: Customer Care... Service Everywhere.™ Which means that wherever you are, or go in the U.S.A., there'll be a qualified General Electric serviceman nearby.



If you'd like to know more about microwave cooking, write: General Electric, Dept. M.O., AP4-206A, Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40225.

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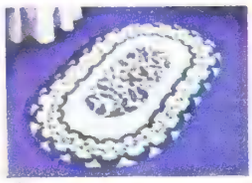
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insight

The Herb Grower Magazine. This was perhaps the favorite book of her family and close friends. Unfortunately, a greater part of the time since its original publication, it has been out of print and prices for those increasingly rare first-edition copies have risen to 10-times the original. For anyone interested in herbs—for growing, scenting or seasoning—this is a delightful book.

■ Leaky faucets probably get you down as much as children who never wipe their feet coming in from play. At least, you can learn the rules for fixing that faucet. Tom Philbin has written **Home Repairs Any Woman Can Do** (Prentice-Hall, $5.95). He wasn't up to date on the effects of women's lib, since he tends to talk down to his female readers. But if you can get over that, you'll discover cures for most ordinary household ills, and the descriptions *are* simplified. Included is a detailed table of contents, but, oddly enough, no index. And while he describes hundreds of small repairs around the home, some are omitted. For example: His leaky faucet chapter doesn't mention the new single-handle "cartridge" faucets.

■ Names, places, motifs and objects of art deco are discussed, with the collector in mind by Katharine Morrison McClinton in **Art Deco: A Guide for Collectors** (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., $12.50). Art deco is big—and, in case you're in doubt about it or, for that matter, what art deco actually is, this book will give you some insights. It may well get you started on a new collecting venture in an area where certain items are still available. This is a survey of the decorative arts of the 20s and 30s—furniture, rugs, textiles, lighting, pottery and porcelain, graphics, jewelry. Illustrations follow and illuminate the text nicely, though they're black and white for the most part. Color would be more helpful.

■ **RECENT BOOKS BRIEFLY**

Woodworking Made Easy by William D. Wolansky (Scribners, $6.95). A complete handbook, profusely illustrated, on woodworking fundamentals for both amateur and professional.

A Pictorial History of American Labor by William Cahn (Crown, $12.50) covers the contributions of the working man and woman (and child) to America's growth from Colonial times to the present. Over 750 illustrations, many rare, including woodcuts, drawings, documents, portraits and photographs.

Meissen China, An Illustrated History, Dr. K. Berling, editor (Dover, $6). A basic book for anyone interested in Meissen—even the browser who never expects to be able to afford a piece of antique Meissen—this is also a history of refined taste from early 18th-century Baroque to art nouveau pieces by such artists as Kreis and Gross.

Emergency Family First Aid Guide (Simon & Schuster, $1.95). The best thing about this paperback manual: its super-large, easy-to-read type. Next best: The distilled advice and simplified line drawings are refreshingly clear—a blessing when you're upset and want advice fast. Everything from aid for cuts to heart attacks.

Meet Me in the Doghouse by Bruce David Colen (Doubleday, $6.95). The vicissitudes of remodeling a gloomy monstrosity surrounded by brush and gophers into what one magazine would eventually feature as "A Beautiful House of Flowers." All sorts of animals pitched in to help or hinder, but the job got done. Told with warmth and humor.—HELEN BRIGGS

it's legal

Every man is king in his own house . . . within the boundaries of restrictive covenants on the property. Restrictive covenants show up in the deed. They are put there to protect the interest of a neighborhood or a neighbor, and undoing a covenant is about as easy as getting out of a Houdini strait jacket.

That's what one owner discovered recently. His deed clearly stated that all houses in the area had to have "exteriors of masonry construction." One morning, his neighbors saw sheathing going up over his sidewalls and, ready to be installed, aluminum siding. Could he be stopped? Yes. *(Continued)*



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insight

As the result of an interesting court debate, he was later forced to tear down the aluminum siding and replace it with stone.

For openers, the judge looked into the dictionary and found that "masonry" meant "something built by masons of stone, brick, brickwork or stonework." He said that could not possibly be stretched to mean "aluminum construction."

The owner's builder answered that the original subdivider had not meant to say "masonry only," but "as good as masonry." He added, "aluminum is not only as good, but better."

But the judge wouldn't buy that argument. What counts is not what the subdivider meant, but what he said. "The court is not allowed to substitute what the seller may have intended for the plain import of his written words."

"Okay," said the owner, "but aluminum causes no one any damage. It's better than masonry. My neighbors should be *paying* me for improving the value of our neighborhood."

"Hardly," answered the court. Since the beginning of landowners' law back in Olde England, "The right to stop a breach begins with the breach itself. That is sufficient to entitle you to an injunction." If the parties contract that a certain thing shall not be done, then the law will stop it from being done.

It does not even matter that it may make no sense to prefer stone over aluminum. The judge upheld the ancient rule *de gustibus non est disputandum* (there is no accounting for tastes). He decreed that the seller has the right to impose conditions that please *him*, not the buyer.

Does that mean that you can never beat a restrictive covenant, even if it no longer makes sense? No. The restrictions will cease to be enforced when the nature of the neighborhood changes. A gasoline station will not be barred from land restricted for dwelling purposes when the neighborhood has become industrialized. The judge in a case that illustrates this said: "The lot was no longer desirable for residential purposes, so the restrictions would hurt the owner without substantially benefitting his neighbors." For the same reason, where the character of the neighborhood changes so that the mansion-size homes can no longer economically exist, owners will be freed from covenants and allowed to break houses into apartments.

This is not as unreasonable as some people make it out to be when they want to break out of their restrictive chains. When *you* buy a home, you want to make sure your neighbors keep the area up, or improve it.

How else do restrictive covenants restrict you? They may specify the size of the house you build—length, width and height. They may dictate the grounds you must leave on each side, the fences and hedges you may or may not place, the number of families that may occupy the house and the garages. This may sound simple but it is not, because words often do not mean what they say.

For instance, appurtenances are excepted from the usual building restrictions, and a little doghouse is an allowable appurtenance. But not a seven-foot stone doghouse, as occurred in one case. Dog lovers might say: "Whom can such a pretty doghouse hurt? Let the dog live a little." But the court observed that "the breakdown of the restrictive covenants begins with minor changes and gradually the whole scheme collapses."

Similarly, a modern driveway was not permitted in a community of rustic homes where the neighbors valued "nostalgia more than progress." Nor could an Oriental pagoda be raised on a swimming pool in an area restricted to pueblo-Spanish style. Also, restrictions to build "dwellings only" stop you from using your home as a store, but not from bringing work home from the office. It becomes questionable, though, whether you could practice law or medicine there.

However, because covenants restrict your natural rights to do as you please with your property, they are very strictly construed. For instance, even though a deed prohibits occupancy of more than 50% of your land by a building, you may still build a ground-level pool on the other half. So long as it is not above ground, the pool is not a "building."

But if an ordinance restricts your building to a height of 35 feet, except for accessories, they can't stop you (*Continued*)



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from building a 100-foot radio tower, because that is an accessory "customarily incidental to the enjoyment of a home." Said the court in the case that established the rule: "Use of a home includes more than simple use of a home and grounds. It also includes its use for the private, religious, educational, cultural and recreational advantages of a family."

Three other appendages of the house that may seemingly ignore the restrictions are porches, bay windows and awnings. They are allowed to extend beyond the building line because they are not, strictly speaking, part of the structure. But porches cannot have stone foundations (and still extend beyond the line), awnings must be temporary, not permanent attachments, and bay windows may be only occasional, not ringing the house.

In short, restrictive covenants are for the benefit of all the people in the community and enforceable by each member of the group. Because they are a denial of free use, they should be strictly interpreted. When you sign a deed, be sure to read before you reap some surprises you never knew you were bargaining for.
—JOSÉ SCHORR

etc...etc...etc...

Race against the future . . . Facing the world-wide crisis of protein shortage and the high price and decreasing supply of protein-rich soybean for animal feed, scientists are attempting with some success to derive protein from waste sources, such as discarded whey from cheese-making, old rubber tires and cow manure. Not unlikely possibilities for metamorphosis into protein: garbage and sewer sludge. Among those hard at research: U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Agency for International Development, Environment Protection Agency, Firestone Tire and Rubber, General Electric, DuPont.

■ ■ ● **Great pickins in Canada . . . For the growing coterie of rockhounds and lapidaries who want to dig their own thing, Bancroft, Ontario, put on its annual Gemboree Aug. 6-11 . . . Possible finds were garnet, zircon, apatite, fluorite, diopside, with Niagara Falls a rock's throw away. For more about rockhounding all over Canada: Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Canada K 1A 0H6.**

Safe and sound . . . U.S. work-related injuries have declined in general but risen among agricultural workers. Hence, the A.M.A.'s publication of *Health Hazards in Farming and Gardening*, by Dr. William B. Deichmann, a 48-page booklet on the safe handling of fertilizers, pesticides and agricultural chemicals, including first aid notes, $1 a copy from American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, 60610 . . . U.S. Department of Transportation, observing a marked rise in minibike riding among the young and a marked rise in minibike accidents, suggest that parents lay down a few rules: No riding on streets, highways or sidewalks; no lending minibikes to neophyte friends; no riding without a sturdy, top-quality safety helmet and protective clothing (and, for the record, a minibike is defined as a two-wheeled vehicle with wheel rims of less than 10 inches in diameter, or with hub-to-hub wheelbase less than 40 inches, or a seat height less than 25 inches from the ground, or an engine rated at less than 45 cubic centimeters) . . . Blind as a *what*? Not a bat, because bats see even if they eschew light, nor do they fly into ladies' hair or haunt houses indiscriminately. Rollo May, in his thoughty book, **Power and Innocence, a Search for the Sources of Violence** (Norton, $7.95), sees America's problems as related to our national lack of a sense of tragedy . . . Meantime, over the tube, Greatest Headlines is offering 32 facsimile front pages of old newspapers, every one reporting a U. S. disaster—San Francisco earthquake, sinking of the Titanic, 1929 stock market crash, start of World War II—doom and drear notes, all are suitable for framing.—MARION GOUGH ■



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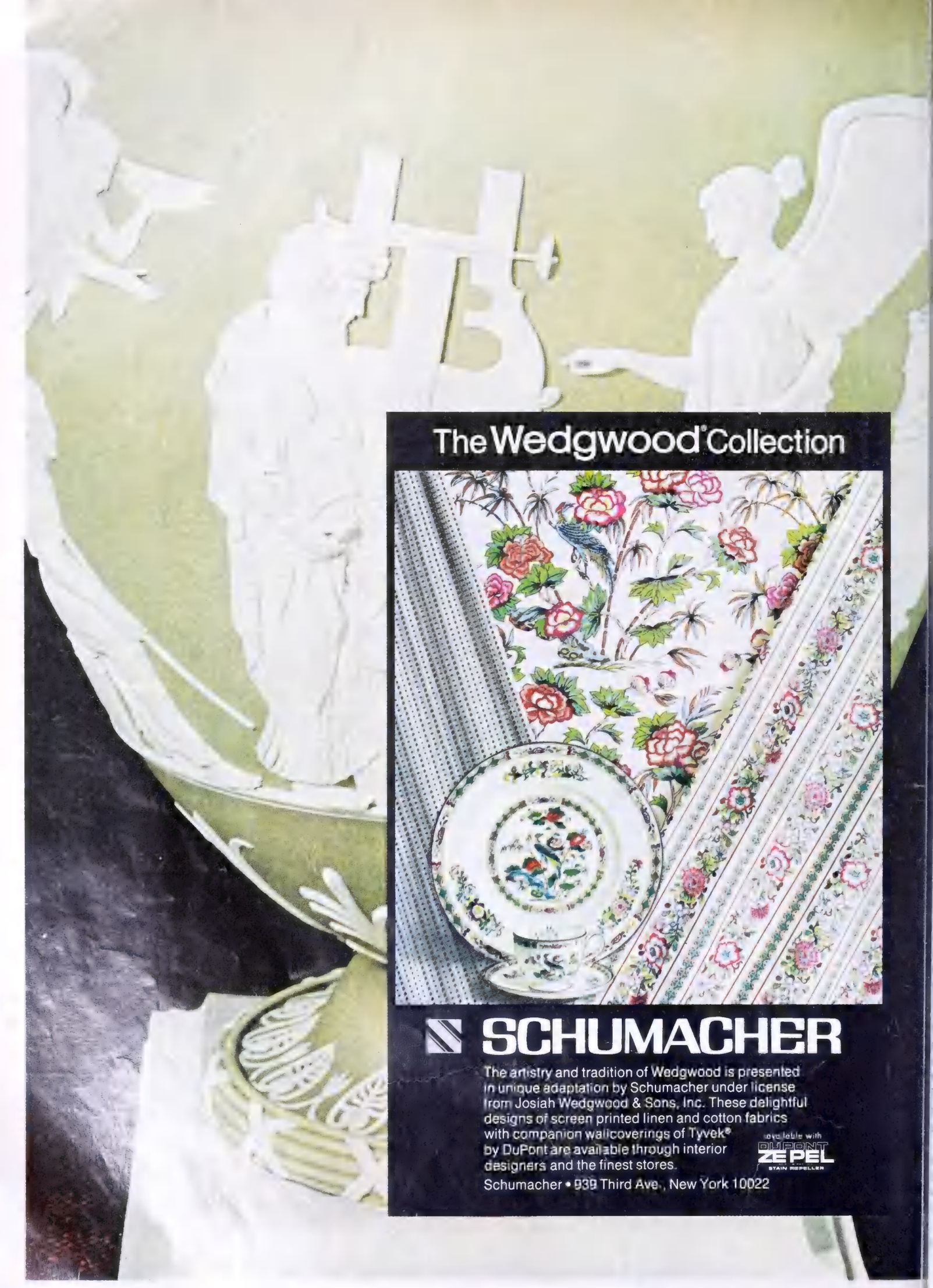
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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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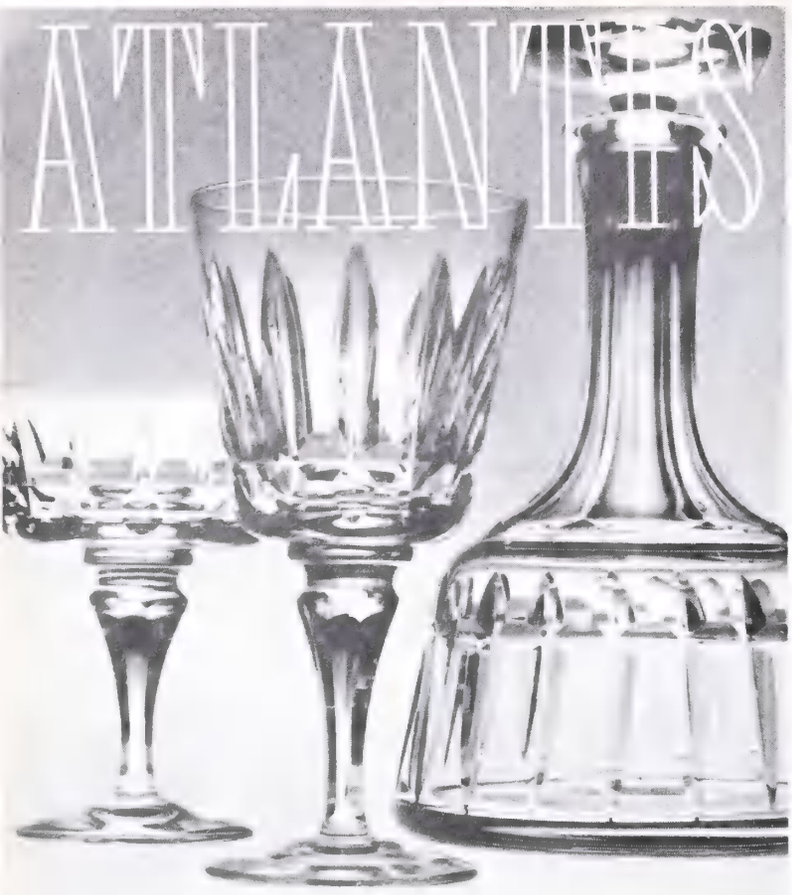
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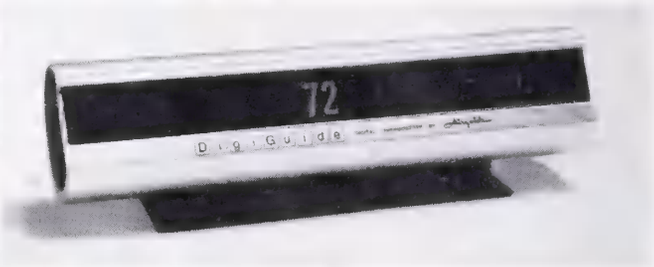
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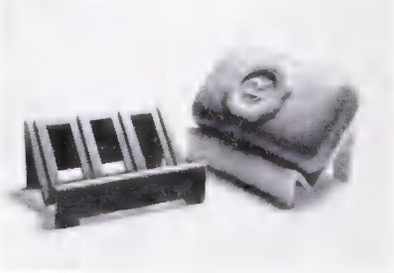
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NEW



By MARY BOWDEN As the temperature goes up, the crystal liquid in this read-out thermometer (*above*) changes color from tan to green to blue. An exciting spin-off from U.S. space research, the crystal monitors temperature range of 62° to 84°. Thermometer is black with silvery anodized aluminum trim. DigiGuide by Airguide Instruments, $9. Tiny rack (*below*) keeps soap high and dry. Colors are white, gold, avocado. Selfix Easy Reacher Soap Holder, 40 cents.

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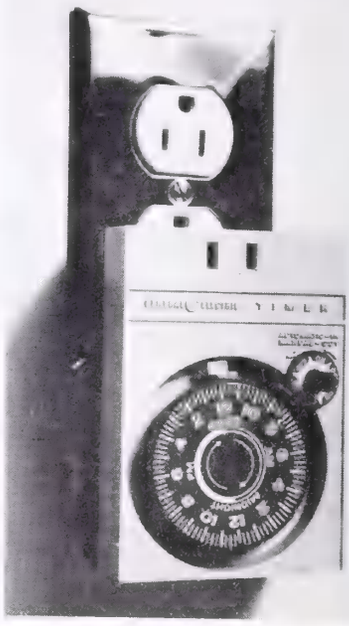
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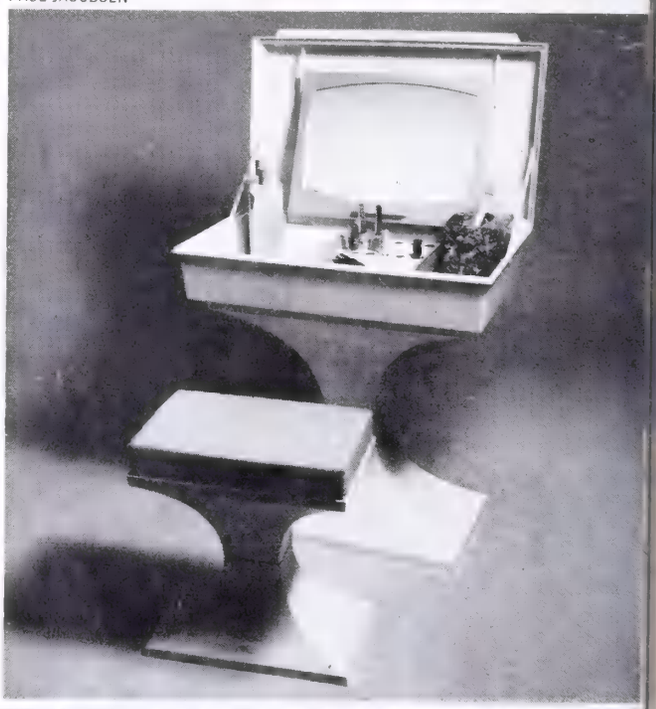


Plug-in timer (*right*) is a tiny servant to start the perk of morning coffee, be on 24-hour alert to turn lamp on/off while you're away from home. By GE, $8. This clover-leaf server (*below*) holds fruits or tid-bits, centerpiece plants, flowers. ABS plastic in white, yellow or orange. Heller's Quartrefoil, $15. Maxmug, six for $9.



For the teenager who dreams of glamor, this vanity (*below*) in shiny white plastic with its own red padded bench fits neatly into a bedroom, dressing room or bath. Deep lid can quickly close off all sorts of make-up magic; removable tray, adjustable mirror; 26 inches high by 24 wide by 14 deep. Crestyle vanity/bench, $35.

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next 24 pages are filled with home improvement product and decorating suggestions that will give you more living pleasure in your home.

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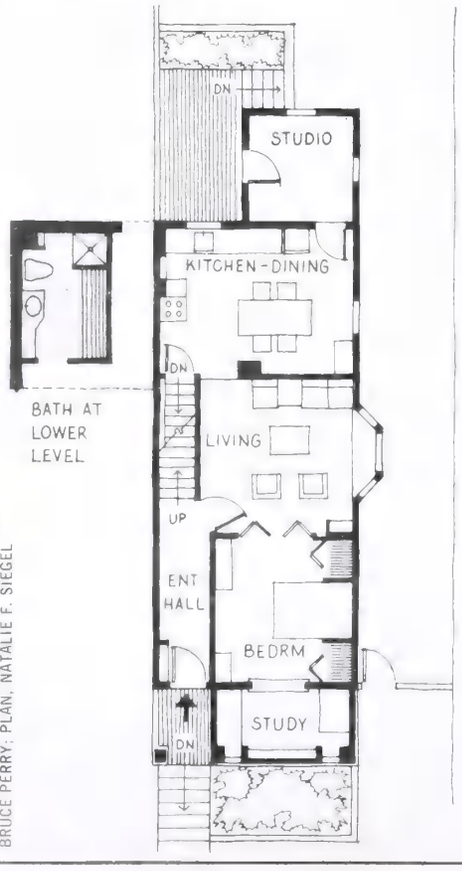
Spending less money to achieve the same or even better goals is always in fashion. Today, this normal human desire is more apparent and more important, as dollars are buffeted on foreign exchanges and inflation soars at home. Economy measures are in style. We look for and learn to cook less costly cuts of beef. Sweaters and socks are hand-knitted again. Used cars look more appealing than they did a year ago. And remodeling? Two trends have surfaced. Many families are remodeling rather than buying or building anew. They haven't decided casually. After comparing estimates for work on their house with the prices of similar new houses, they've discovered fixing up the house they own is less costly. The second trend centers on remodeling itself. Families are finding ways to wring more value out of each remodeling dollar spent. For example, the modest exterior changes and, as you'll see, surprising interior alterations of the Toronto house on this page fall into the second category. There are many more ideas further along, directed toward saving money by remodeling or during remodeling. Some will be useful to you now even if you don't intend to remodel soon. Some require more energy than expense. A few cost nothing at all. But every idea can be lifted and applied to your own situation directly, or with a few modifications. They are all yours for the reading. □ *By JOHN H. INGERSOLL*

TO RENEW WITHOUT WEALTH



Remodeling is a means by itself for saving money. And families are discovering a number of ways to cut costs during remodeling. Pictured on this page—a relatively inexpensive older house that was updated for a remarkably small sum of money. The story of its renewal is one of many examples in this issue from which you can draw money-saving ideas





PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP, JAN SAMPSON; BOTTOM, BRUCE PERRY; PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL

Not everyone spends a large sum of money updating an older home. Those who do not fall into one of two categories: people who use their skills and talent to help bring about the changes they want, and those who tackle the task without knowing what's ahead.

Architect Bruce Perry of Toronto is a member of the first group, and this 80-year-old house in the "Beach" section of Toronto (*left*) became his home and a proving ground for his ideas.

Perry made modest exterior changes (*above*) and extensive interior renovations for a sum around $3,000. (That would be slightly higher in U.S. dollars but still remarkably low to cover the amount of work done.) Nearly anyone who does part of the work can expect to keep expenses low. But they must accept a loss in time to balance their cash savings. For example, renewed life for this old house came about over a period of nearly two years. To give up that much time ungrudgingly, one must apparently be young or retired, if the examples we see are typical.

When Bruce Perry started working on his house, he was 26, a recent honors graduate in architecture from the University of Toronto, a winner of the Toronto Architectural Guild Silver Medal for design and the Pilkington Scholarship nomination for his fifth-year thesis. Obviously, he brought both training and proven talent to the remodeling. When he started, the job was a test for that talent, the house his raw material. As you'd expect, he went at it with excitement and pleasure. *(Continued)*

The history of a costly mistake.

And how you can avoid it.

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RENEWAL

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Dramatic changes inside produced a contemporary interior environment. View at left is a reverse image of the living area seen in mirrored folding doors that close off the bedroom. The photograph below, taken from the bedroom, shows the living area in the background in its proper perspective. Bead hung doorway leads to dining kitchen area. Perry designed all the furniture.

ugh 80 years old, the house a sound frame structure. the plan and aging fixtures patently in need of change. example, there was a virtu- unused front porch—added day when sitting out in the ning to watch (and be hed by) the passers-by was ccepted way of life.

erry began by closing in the h, converting the space to udy, which he uses for his work and as a sitting n/library off his bedroom. covered the outside of the y with vertical construc- grade tongue-and-groove r in natural finish. Cedar k steps were added from idewalk to the entryway.

ut to tie the elements of the e more closely together, he ted all surfaces other than new cedar in a deep black- d brown. This is a strong and contrasts strikingly the pale tones of the ce- making the house seem far contemporary than it is. a colorful finishing touch: wood frame around the in the front door is bright As Perry and millions of owners before him knew the impact of a well- ned exterior painting far eighs the cost. Perry paint- s own house, reducing his nses to materials only. Yet, when painting labor is added to the total price, the figure is still substantially below the cost of structural changes.

To produce a warm tone inside the study, Perry applied the same exterior cedar on a portion of the walls. and over the ceiling, again in a natural finish. Over the floor, he put down random-width pine planks; then coated them with hard-wearing clear urethane finish.

Then, as the photographs above begin to tell, the worn drab interiors Perry found when he bought the house are completely transformed—from stiff 19th century to up-to-date 20th.

This, too, was accomplished entirely by Perry, with aid and counsel from Liberia Marcuzzi of Toronto, a friend who is an artist and designer.

Interested in providing living spaces for himself and at the same time deriving an income from his property, Perry uses only the first floor and basement for himself. The second story became a rental apartment. The decision to put his bath on the basement level came about because he had turned over the second-floor bath to the apartment; the plumbing was less costly when kitchen and bath are "stacked" one over the other, and this design frees the first floor for more living space. On the first floor, what was once an ordinary dining (*Continued*)



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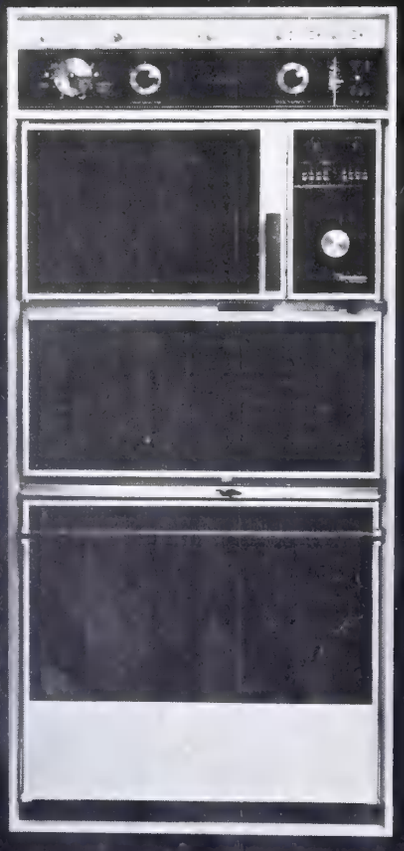
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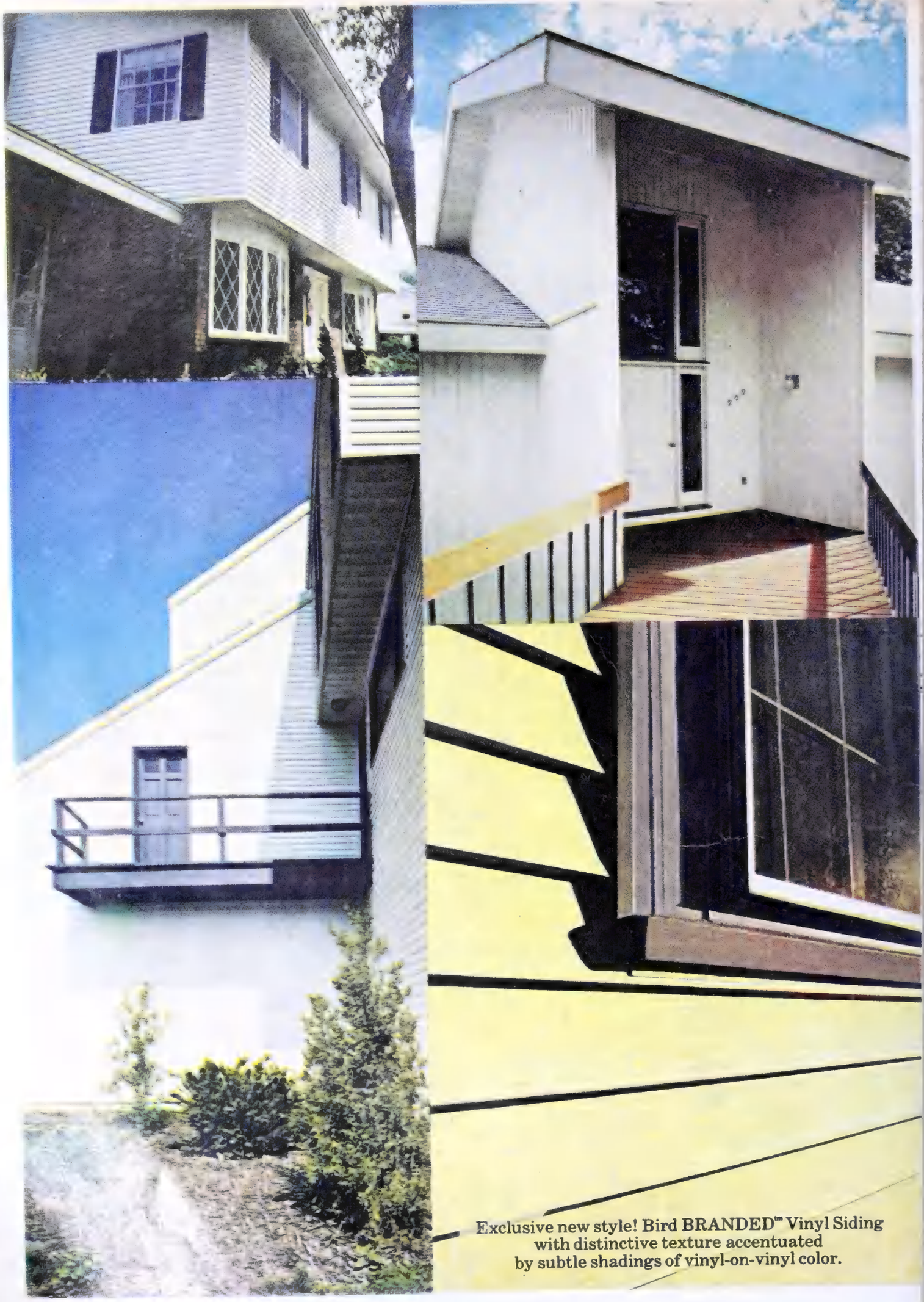
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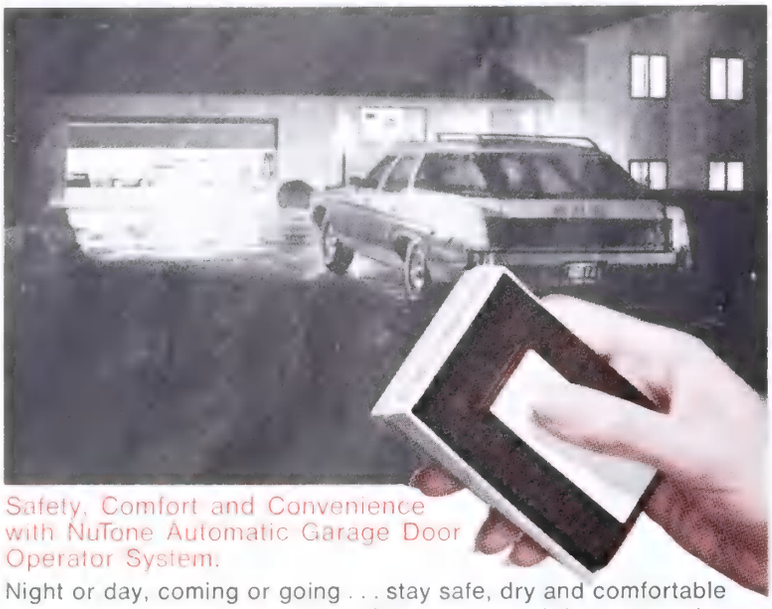


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RENEWAL

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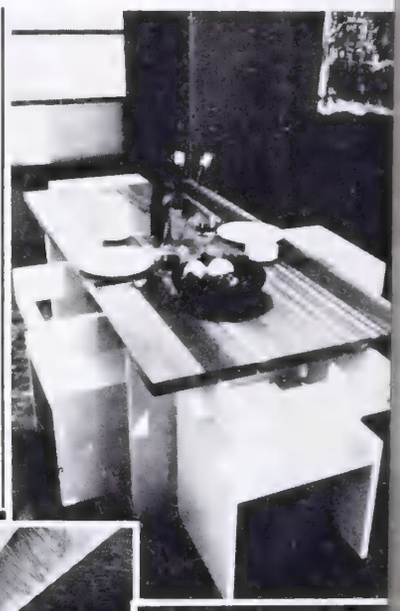
room was converted to a bedroom with the addition of a built-in storage wall of plywood and pine painted white. In one corner went clear pine bookshelves, coated with the same urethane finish as the floors.

At the back of the house, an ancient storage room, musty with cobwebs was cleaned and converted to a handsome studio. Here, Perry applied rough-sawn cedar to all four walls and the ceiling, left it unfinished.

Perry's manifest prejudice for wood as a decorative material is perhaps best appreciated in the bath on the basement level. Here, as seen immediately above, he chose rough-sawn cedar for the walls and urethane coated pine boards for the counter and bench. Color is introduced—on the floor, a red wall-to-wall carpet, in the striped red towels and red-and-yellow shower curtain. The ceiling is plasterboard painted white.

The architect's interest in and talent for designing furniture is clearly evident in the top photograph. These dining chairs were formed of plywood, and intended to present a sculptured look as well as be comfortable. The chairs are produced of ¾-inch thick plywood, primed and coated with a glossy white enamel. As you can see, they were designed to slide just beneath the table top. Perry designed a circular cushion and backrest strip as optional additions to the chairs but chooses not to use them for his own set. The table, simplicity itself, is made up of six dressed clear cedar two-by-sixes carefully selected, matched and glued together. The table is six feet long and just short of three feet wide. It rests on two solid slabs of ¾-inch plywood painted white (plus bracing between the plywood). The entire table, aside from the glued top, is bolted and screwed together so that it can be easily disassembled and moved. Flooring in the kitchen-dining area is a solid vinyl pattern in blue tones.

In fact, a second thought behind all of the furniture design was making moves easier. For example, the "cube" chairs produced for the living room are on casters. "I can stack cartons inside the chairs," says Perry, "and move them wherever I need to." This chair, built of ¾-inch plywood painted white, has a foot stool that stores inside it. Both are upholstered. Cabinets are also his designs.



Gleam of the cedar dining table (right) is the result of five sanded coats of clear urethane finish. Bruce Perry did the sanding and finishing, as well as construction and design of the table and the chairs. Cushions were designed for the seats and back rests of the chairs. Dining area is a part of kitchen, but it doesn't crowd the cooking.



Wood surround, red carpeting, new fixture and spaciousness obliterate the notion that this is a basement bath. There is the ambiance of a sauna here, bringing on a feeling of wanting to linger. Camera was in the bath entry.

PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP, BRUCE PERRY; BOTTOM, IAN SAMSON

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What value for your house?

—a guide to its true worth

To make an intelligent financial appraisal, you need facts. That's as true when you remodel as when you invest in corporate bonds. One of the most difficult dollar facts to nail down is the value of your house. True, you can approximate. If a similar house down the block sold recently for $42,500, it's likely your house would sell for a figure somewhere around that.

However, the best way to appreciate the house you own is to determine how much it would cost to replace it. This would also provide you with a good benchmark for remodeling, since it will help answer the question: Should you expand and fix up, or build anew?

Finding out the replacement cost of a house is a job that insurance companies manage daily. They reach it by using a set of multipliers computed on the actual rise in material and labor costs. Even if you don't intend to remodel immediately, it might be interesting to discover how much it would cost to build the house you now own.

The one figure you must have to accomplish this is the original building cost. If your house is in a builder's development, you probably will have to base your calculations on the original sale price of the house. That will give you a comparable figure, though not quite as accurate as real building cost because it includes the builder's profit and overhead, which vary from one builder to the next. Now, using the figures below, based on the year your house was built, multiply the building cost (or original sale price) by the multiplier designated for that year. If the house was constructed prior to 1960, interpolate; prior to 1950, you'll have to guess based on the 1950 figure.

Year house was built	Building cost Multiplier
1973	1.000
1972	1.069
1971	1.181
1970	1.259
1969	1.345
1968	1.450
1967	1.499
1966	1.568
1965	1.618
1964	1.654
1963	1.698
1962	1.757
1961	1.826
1960	1.912
1955	2.108
1950	2.627

As an example, suppose your house was built in 1965 for $30,000 actual building cost. To determine how much your house would cost to build today, multiply $30,000 by 1.618 to get a rounded-off figure of $48,500. Reconsidering the same house, assume that the original sale price was $35,000. Using the same multiplier, 1.168, you would now get $56,600. The over-$50,000 figure is the approximate price you would have to pay a builder to deliver a completed house precisely like your own.

Once you've clearly established the value of your house, a comparison between remodeling and moving is easier. On the side of staying put, add the house's value to the estimate for remodeling work or, still better, to an average of two or three good estimates, since prices vary. To gather figures on the cost of moving, average the selling price of several new houses that will provide you with the same space, plus the areas you wish to remodel.

Now subtract the net gain you estimate you'd make selling your present home (remembering to set aside the Realtor's fee). Then add the moving costs, closing costs and the money you'll need to spend to replace items you must leave behind (shades, light fixtures, etc.)

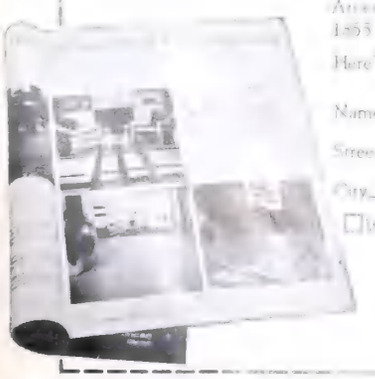
When all these figures are narrowed down to the cost of staying where you are versus the cost of moving, most families discover that staying is less expensive.

Beyond the basic house costs, there is landscaping, an item some people forget and others disregard. But putting new property (or remodeling old property) into the kind of shape you want could easily cost $1,000. There are also the non-financial aspects. If you enjoy the neighborhood, like the general area and know of no encroaching superhighways coming soon, you'll automatically weight your decision to stay.

Finally, and perhaps most important, consider the *increased* value of your house after remodeling. Most remodelings do turn out to be more of an investment than an expense. When the house is sold, the owner regains most of the remodeling costs in the selling price. But renovation of a kitchen or bath, adding a bath or family room increase the total house value and make it more saleable. ■

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Even more interesting is the fact that there are some ways you can begin saving that money without spending a cent. Other steps may cost something, but like putting money on one horse in a one-horse race, you can't lose. Eventually, whatever dollars you invest toward saving energy will come back to you in reduced fuel and utility bills. Enumerated below are ideas for saving this winter and next summer.

1. Insulate. Or, as one owner who is now warmer and richer said, "Insulate, insulate, insulate! I found out," he continued, "that my furnace was doing a nifty job of heating the cold air around the outside of my house. Why? This is an old house, and I guess the original builder didn't know what insulation is or why it's needed. There wasn't any insulation anywhere, not even in the ceiling.

"That first winter in the house, my wife and I were always cold. I kept turning up the furnace, but it didn't help. And in the summer, the second-floor bedrooms were like ovens.

"We called in an insulation contractor. The price for getting insulation into the ceilings and walls seemed high at first: $900. But when I saw how the contractor had to bore through the wood clapboard siding to blow mineral wool into the wall cavities, the cost made a little more sense. Now, two years later, it makes a lot of sense. I've saved $300 already on fuel, and in four more years, I'll have paid for the job in savings.

Most houses aren't so bereft of insulation as the example above. The average home has some protection but, too frequently, not enough. How can you tell? Ceiling insulation is the most important, and easiest to measure, so begin there.

If the mineral or glass wool is lying loose between rafters, determine its depth with a ruler. Depth is the distance between the underside of the rafter and the average apparent level of the insulating wool (the wool may be thicker in some spots than others.) The depth should be six inches. Anything less than that won't deliver full value. More than six inches won't prevent that much *more* heat from escaping to make the extra cost worthwhile. There are exceptions, but they do not apply to the majority of houses.

When you discover paper-enclosed batts or continuous bags of insulation in your attic, look for the "R" value printed on the outside of the batt or bag. For the equivalent of six inches, the value should read "R19." If no printing appears on the paper, measure the bag for thickness. It ought to be about six inches, perhaps a shade less, since the heavy paper provides some insulation.

Walls are the next most critical area. There's a simple test for the effectiveness of what's there: Hang a thermometer directly against an outside wall. In the same room, hang a second thermometer somewhere near the center of the room. Wait from four to six hours; then compare temperatures. More than a five-degree difference means you need insulation.

If the wall contains no insulation, mineral wool can be blown into the cavity, as explained above. When the wall space is *under*-insulated, increasing the amount is a problem. The wall ought to be packed with three inches of insulation, or batts rated at "R11." Contractors find it difficult (and thus more costly) to fill a partially filled wall cavity with more insulation, as, say, adding insulation in a wall with 1½-inch thick "economy" batts. An easier but still expensive method is to laminate sheets of styrene or urethane foam to the existing interior wall, then to cover them with gypsum board. The question is: Will the results justify the cost? The experts don't agree on the answer, which leads us to conclude that unless money is not that important to you, insulating a partially insulated wall probably is not worthwhile.

Where else is heat escaping? Through floors over unheated space: a garage, crawl space, porch or overhang. The optimum level for these cavities is

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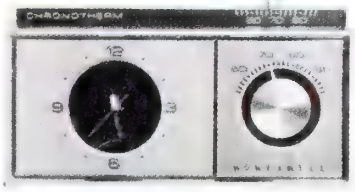


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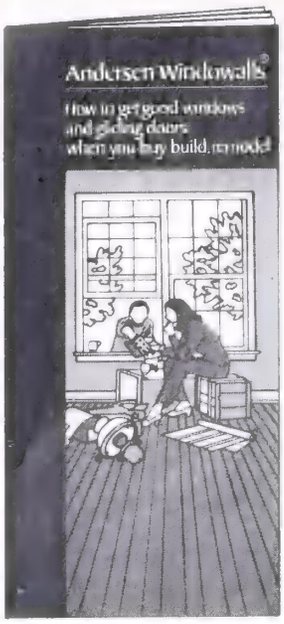
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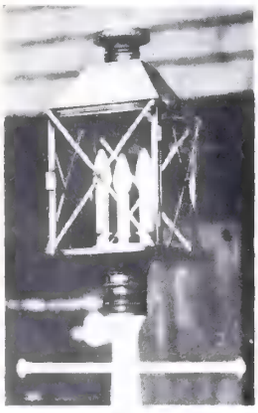
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the same as for walls: three inches or batts rated at "R11." This is the least critical area, but still important.

2. Close up the holes. Holes? Absolutely. You may not see them, but like water seeking the weakest point in your roof, hot air easily finds the slivers of space around windows, doors, vents, fireplace dampers and through-the-wall conditioners.

Test for yourself. Pick a cold windy day. Light a candle and pass it slowly around doors and windows, etc. Flickering flame indicates a leak. Solutions include weatherstripping, caulking, installing storm sash, double-glazing, replacing cracked panes, sealing loose panes.

How important is this? Some researchers believe that sealing up a house is vital enough to go to the top of the list.

3. Close the door. *You* may remember to shut exterior doors tightly, but does every member of your family? Not always, especially if there are young children scampering in and out on a winter's day. The same rule is true for windows.

4. Humidify. Winter heat—of any type—dries out the air inside your house. Dry air tends to make you feel less comfortable, even less warm. Your inclination is to turn up the furnace, although that's not really the answer. When you add moisture to the warm air, you become comfortable again. More important, you can relax at a temperature setting lower than in unhumidified air. The net result is increased comfort at less cost for fuel.

5. Experiment with the heat setting. If you've established a habit of living in 72° heat, it may be only that habit that impels you to place the indicator at that reading. Try lowering the temperature a few degrees. You may find it equally comfortable. Each notch down places less demand on your furnace.

6. Reduce the thermostat setting at night by about seven degrees. It's true the furnace will work harder in the morning warming the house, but you will see a net saving over 24 hours.

7. Repair hot water faucet leaks. Drips turn into gallons faster than you think, and gallons lost press the hot water heater into action more than is necessary.

Another watery saving: Wash only full loads of clothing and dishes. Both washing machines draw heavily on hot water. If you wash half a load of clothes or dishes, you burn up extra electricity, run through many gallons of water and unnecessarily wear down the machines.

8. Let the sun in. At least, permit solar heat to warm those areas where there's little likelihood of its fading materials.

9. Before the heating season begins, have the furnace inspected. A smooth-running unit wastes little fuel (no furnace is 100% efficient).

10. While the heating contractor is there, ask him to see if any of the ductwork or piping ought to be insulated. The rule is: Any runs through an unheated space should be insulated. But some runs travel quite a distance through a basement that, while not exposed to the cold directly, is always cool, despite a spillover of heat from other areas in the house and from the furnace body. If so, it may well pay to insulate.

11. Don't heat unused space. Though this is a seemingly obvious rule, many a closed-off bedroom still is heated. In an air-moving system, a damper in the duct can shut off heat to space. A valve does the same job for a water or steam line.

12. Close the damper over a cold fireplace. A chimney that draws well can suck up great quantities of warm room air through an open damper. Also check to see that the damper fits tightly into the opening.

13. Finally, drape windows at night. The material helps contain day-warmed air and impede its flow toward cold glass.

So much for the cold months. During the balance of this month and next summer, the goal is to keep heat out of the house. There are many ways:

1. Shade windows on all but the north side. Simply pull down shades or blinds or close the draperies or both. This single step reduces heat gain through windows by more than 50%. In fact, during grandmother's day, this was the common practice: shades down during the day; windows open at night, and, if you were lucky, a big attic fan.

Even more effective is some form of outside shading: an awning, exterior window blinds, a sun-screening overhang or natural shading from leafy trees or tall bushes.

Insulating glass is of some help in keeping out convected heat but does nothing to stop the direct rays of solar heat, so shading is also needed.

2. Turn off unused lights. Electricity flowing to the no-purpose light wastes energy, and the light, particularly from incandescent bulbs, sends small but continuing waves of heat into the space. Wherever it makes sense to switch to fluorescent tubes, do so. To provide the same light, fluorescents draw less wattage and give off less heat than incandescents.

3. Keep doors and windows closed. Equally important now as in winter. *(Continued)*

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4. Learn to live with a setting a degree or two warmer. If all the sun-reducing rules are observed, this should prove no hardship. You may even feel more comfortable, having been on the edge of being chilly before without realizing it.

5. When you vacate the house for a weekend or more, turn off the air-conditioning system. Yes, the house will be stuffy when you return, but this won't last long after you flip on the compressor. The energy burned while cooling off a closed house just opened will be considerably less than would have been used if the system were left running.

6. Ventilate. Especially in the attic space. Get rid of that heat build-up with a combination of soffit and gable vents or soffit and ridge vents A power vent helps during those hot midday hours. Also vent any other source of heat: range and oven, bathrooms, washer and dryer. Out with the heat goes accumulated moisture, and this also relieves demand on the air-conditioning system, since part of its job is to wring out the water vapor from the air. (Proper ventilation is a boon as well in winter. A flow of air through the attic prevents condensation, often mistaken for a roof leak; venting over the range and clothes washer extracts excess moisture, also preventing condensation.

7. As in the winter, don't use the dishwasher or clothes washer until you have a full load. During summer months, this not only drags on the power, but billows unwanted heat into the interior spaces. Another idea: try timing wash cycles for the cool morning or evening hours.

8. Use window, through-the-wall conditioners properly. Begin by purchasing a unit sized correctly for the space you wish to cool. Among the half-dozen or so right-sized coolers, select the most efficient. That means the unit designed to deliver the right cooling and drawing the least amount of electricity. In some areas now, efficiency ratings must be attached to the unit by law. Finally, limit the cooler to the job it's meant to do. For example, a bedroom conditioner should not have to cool a hall as well. Close the bedroom door.

9. During a power brownout, or reduction of power, switch window conditioners you need to lower settings, and turn off those you can do without. This eases the general problem, saves you a small sum of money and reduces the chances of burning out conditioner motor (which occasionally happens in a large, aging and inadequately wired apartment).

10. As you did with the furnace, have air-conditioning system checked out before the season begins. Many contractors offer a service contract that includes an annual check for both heating and cooling units. See if such a contract isn't worthwhile to eliminate the need to remember the check-up each season.

Everything accomplished? Now you can relax in your more comfortable house and plan all the ways you can spend the money you'll save. ■

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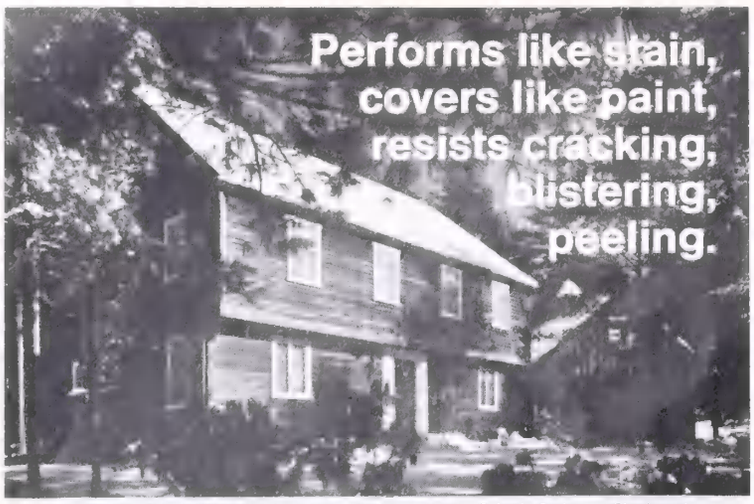
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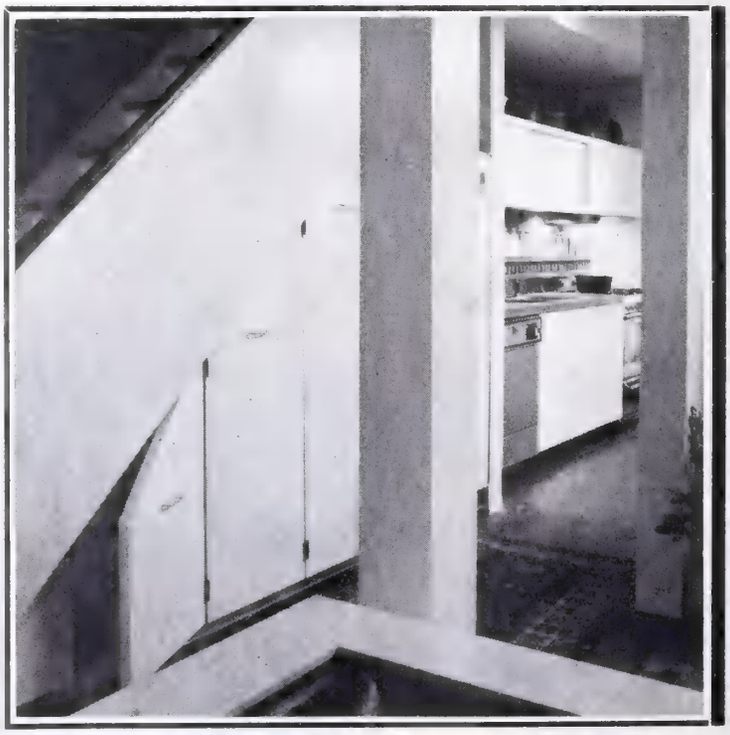
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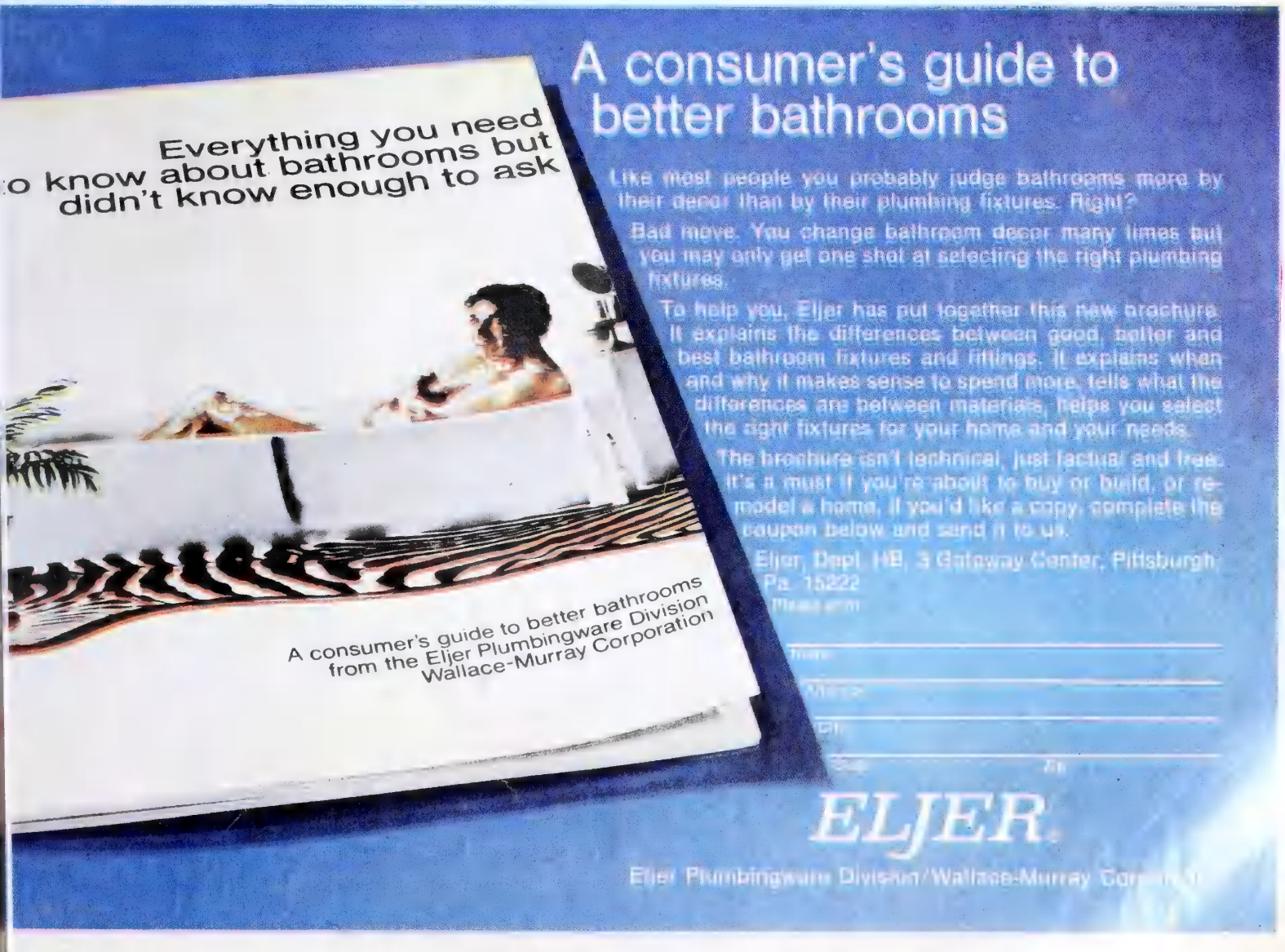
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son or daughter needs droom that is also a . But you want furni- hat will function with in the family room or a ion house after he or as left home. Broyhill n idea for you! The Center is desk, chest, utches and chair. They art of a wrap-around you can add to later per storage.

e without value
sorry buy

trick today to buy a with elegance at a But if its beauty is eep even a piggybank is expensive. Broyhill value into furniture they put the gentle tag on. For example: could be more elegant hairs covered in pale elvet? But for anyone ants a room to live as s it looks, isn't such a wildly impractical? en it's protected by a cotchgard velvet pro- It's Broyhill's way ing an iron fist in a glove!

castle in Spain . . . . or cottage on Cape Cod, Broyhill fits the need

Whether you have a full-size dining room or a dining area in an apartment, you can count on Broyhill to anticipate your lifestyle with furniture to solve any space problem. Maybe one of the reasons Broyhill is such a big name in furniture is that we've never forgotten that our customers are very real people, each an individual who wants to create a decorative climate that is self-expressive. So look around you. If you have a room that needs an injection of style, Broyhill has got what you need!

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Today's wider beds require greater support

If you're a typical American there's a good chance you used to sleep on a twin or conventional double bed.

There's a better chance you now sleep on one that's more expansive... and expensive.

The trend to queen and king-size beds has brought some good news: we're sleeping more comfortably. But it has also brought some bad news: too many box springs break down prematurely due to inadequate frame support.

The fact is, today's wider bedding requires a center support in addition to the outer frame. You shouldn't even consider a 60" queen-size without such support. And if you are heavier than average, you really ought to have a center support on a standard 54" double-size.

An unusual cross center support for double and queen-size beds has been developed by the Beauti-Glide Company of Seymour, Ind. It is designed to fit the Easimatic as well as existing Beauti-Glide frames.

This center support is available on the firm's Easimatic bed frames, complete with legs designed to set slightly off the floor to touch down only under pressure. This makes the frame easier to move, yet provides extra support just where and where it is needed.

In addition, a new king-size frame has been developed complete with its own length center support.

The Easimatic frames are made of channel steel, superior to ordinary angle iron, with the legs braced to assure rigid, wobble-free support. They adjust easily to give a tight fit and perfect support, even with box springs slightly oversize, undersize, or wider at one end than the other. And they feature ingenious self-locks which not only eliminate all nuts and bolts but positively prevent even the slightest frame separation.

Another advantage of Beauti-Glide Easimatics: they are the only bed frames positively guaranteed in writing against the kind of damage to carpets and floors that is caused by regular casters.

However, the real significance of the Easimatic lies in the frame itself. You can't ask your bedding to give you proper support through the years unless you provide a frame that gives your bedding proper support. The Beauti-Glide people do not appear to be exaggerating in enthusiastically describing their Easimatics as "the strongest bed frame made."

As one company spokesman facetiously put it, "We doubt that anyone will ever sue a Beauti-Glide Easimatic for non-support."



Beauti-Glide, the choice of queens,

and kings, and twins, and . . .

More and more, the queens of today's households are investing in the extra sleeping comfort of queen and king-size beds.

And many are protecting their investment in quality box springs and mattresses with Beauti-Glide Easimatic bed frames.

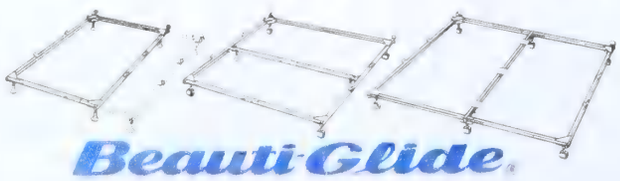
Beauti-Glide Easimatics are the strongest bed frames made. Their channel steel construction assures proper support and extends the life of your bedding.

There are no nuts or bolts to work loose. They assemble in a flash with built-in snaplocks that positively prevent frame separation and premature box spring breakdown.

In addition, Beauti-Glide bed frames, equipped with Rug Rollers or Super Glides, are guaranteed for the useful life of the frame not to permanently damage carpet or floor surfaces of any type. If a carpet or floor surface is damaged, Beauti-Glide Company will repair the damaged carpet or floor surface.

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EASIMATIC BED FRAMES

rly American Contemporary

ntemporary means "of moment" and right now the moment for Early erican. It looks marvel- with exploded florals fashion plaids. It mixes gnificently with every- ng from a glass and steel gere to an Oriental rug acquered Parsons table. live in a climate of fads. most of us the fast pace change brings on emo- al indigestion. We race n Mini to Midi to Maxi ashion; from Mediter- ean to Regency to Coun- in home fashion. The ivors are the rare and utiful classics. In this ntry, the exception to nge is Early American.

the popular sense, y American means ntry furniture produced ative woods. Year after it continues to ac- nt for about one-third of furniture sold in this ntry. There are two ba- reasons for this.

is that it is without tion the easiest period ork with in decorating om. It is understanda- instantly recognizable style and, with the ex- ion of such obvious gs as teaming it with al damask or a French ade, it is very hard to a serious mistake Early American. The t, of course, is as wel- ng as a bowl of daf- s, the gleam of pol- l brass, the fragrance pplewood logs crack- in the fireplace.

second reason is an ional one. Early Amer- is our heritage, our with the past, and the y familiarity of it is ially comforting when roots are a bulwark ast a world where berry jam-and-laugh- r breakfast is Out, and ace in the streets is In. it is that home is a e, where the curtains rawn against the night, s are lit and the trestle is set with love.

ple-Stuart, quality ucer of the Pioneer Treasury Collection, understands Early American as only a specialist can. Every piece is crafted of solid hardwoods, polished to a glowing luminosity that is proudly hailed as the Rockingham finish—and whether you choose a Wagon Seat cocktail table, a romantic Tea Cart, a robust Captain's Desk, a China Corner Cabinet, that uniquely American triumph of design, the Windsor Chair, or an elegant Pedestal Table that extends from an intimate 48″ round to a hospitable 92″ with four leaves —Pioneer Treasury is classic American furniture that hits fashion stardom when you give it the decorative surround of the '70's.

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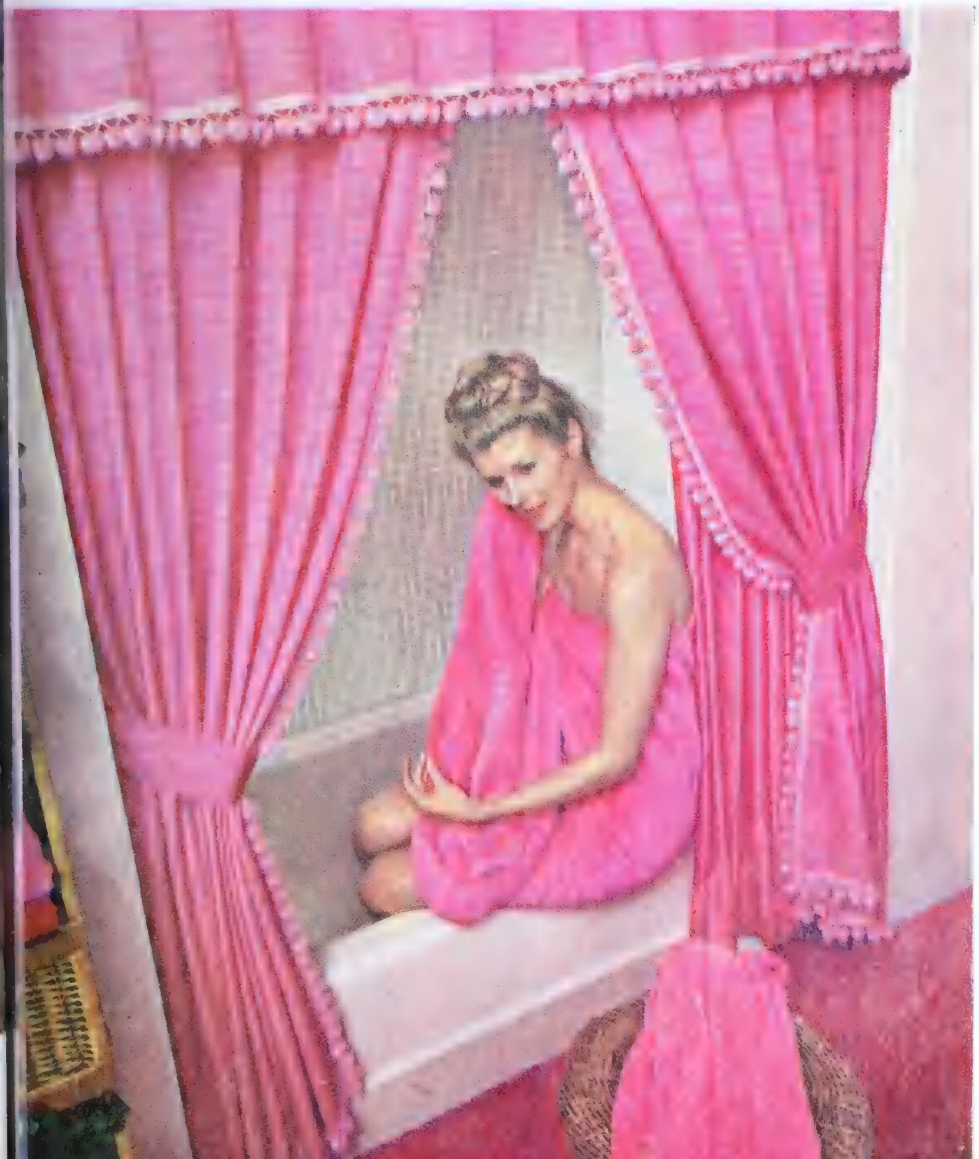
display of art

—easy way to redecorate



ROBERT EMMETT BRIGHT

Spaced as the owner wished, these paintings hang on three rigid panels, wedged between floor and slanted ceiling. Both sides of the panels are covered with paintings, and although the panels look quite close to one another in this photograph, they are spaced out so that someone can amble between them easily. The panels were an addition that changed the room for the better in two ways. First, the paintings contribute more to the total decor and are themselves more important on the panels. Distributed over the walls of this large room in an Italian house, the art would have seemed skimpy. More than that, the room would still have looked too large for its purpose: to provide an intimate gathering place for family and friends. The three panels adroitly fill in the space as they comfortably surround the seating group. Adapt the idea for your own home with one, two, three or more panels. Use a material stiff enough to stand straight and support the art. Plywood, 5/8 inch thick or more, would suffice. Panels could be painted, papered or covered with fabric. Finish should be monochromatic, so the art draws your eye first.



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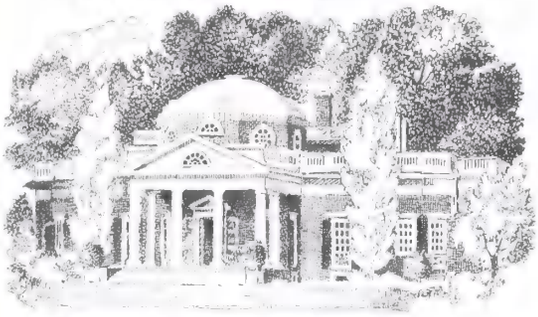
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Virginia is for lovers.

Kenya safari

—where the cameras never stop

By MARION GOUGH ☐ This is my report on Kenya and, naturally, we can assume Isaak Dinesen, Ernest Hemingway and the gods are laughing. I think they started laughing last August, looking down out of the platinum clouds that hid the snows of Kilimanjaro while I tried in five days to explore their East African bailiwick. But, better a little than nothing.

It was all impromptu, this jaunt into the wilds, and I'm not suggesting everyone should do it this way. It's just the way I did it, and don't you believe that he travels fastest who travels alone. I'd have been a dead duck in the land of the lion and the zebra had it not been for the company of Inge and Bent Rej and the doughty little Avis rental Volkswagen minibus that looked as if it could be skewered like a shishkebab by any rhino with a mind to it.

Bent is a photographer, noted for the effulgence of his saffron handlebar mustachios, his pretty wife and the kind of audacity that makes all good photographers ready to walk on ledges or climb trees or, as it came to pass, to jump out of the car for a face-to-face shot of a trumpeting elephant (the world's worst no-no on safari). Our mission in Kenya was to photograph the house of Mary B. and Bud Krueger in Nairobi (see the *January* House Beautiful), but when that was accomplished by Wednesday afternoon, we had a beautiful five-day boodle of time before we could get a flight out.

So where else but to the big game country, to the bush, to the realm of the stately black, spear-carrying Masai? In other words, to the Masai Amboseli Game Reserve, 130 miles south of Nairobi. As hors d'oeuvre, we drove four miles out of Nairobi to the city's own National Park, 44 square miles of wildlife preserve—a pretty wild idea in itself because from its vast scrubby stretches, you can see the skyscrapers of Nairobi when you're not trying to catch up with a flock of lickety-split ostriches or stalking a lion to his evening drinking hole.

It's a good place to accustom your eye to spotting movement that might be a rhino, a wildebeest, a leopard or a file of zebra, because the neophyte's first glance sees nothing but flat ochre emptiness. For this I came all the way to Kenya! But the preserve does, indeed, teem with animals (no elephant, however), as you discover when your eye sharpens up. Then you and your companions can get plenty competitive. "Giraffe at three o'clock," I shout. "Sorry," says Bent, happy to put me down, "it's a dead tree." Old hands say that for every animal *you* see, 50 see *you*, and that Africans are the keenest spotters of game—one good reason to go out with an African guide instead of on your own hook.

I picked up that three o'clock stuff on a previous safari in Ethiopia, where I first met Betty Leslie-Melville. And that reminds me that she and her husband, Jock, have lately published a book everyone should read before making the East African adventure: **Elephant Have Right of Way,** (Doubleday, $6.95). This is an authentic, very human, sometimes hilarious appraisal of life in East Africa, where they live and are associated with Percival Tours of Nairobi. Rightly, grammatically speaking, elephant *have* the right of way in Kenya. To use the singular animal with a plural verb proves you're hep.

On Thursday morning we started out from the Nairobi Hilton, a curious round tower of a hotel, nicely run, where the *Do Not Disturb* signs are enchanting black-and-white plastic monkeys that say *Usisumbue* in Swahili and are probably the most swiped hotel equipment in the world. Its lobby and the lobby of the New Stanley Hotel seem to be the "in" rendezvous spots for Nairobi's cosmopolitan mix (Kenya is 93% African, 6% Asian, 1% white). Here you see shifting groups of safari-minded tourists self-consciously starchy in brand-new khaki bush jackets and desert boots. To acquire the sartorial pizzazz of a seasoned hunter, wash the jacket a couple of times to give it that lived-in look, and while Chino hats are acceptable, even the hyenas laugh themselves sick at the sight of the démodé pith helmet, which was old hat long before the Kenyans became independent of England in 1963. But on our kind of safari you can wear anything (*Continued*)



you don't mind getting dusty.

Finding the best way out of Nairobi's big-city roundabouts and flowering avenues was no mean feat, but we eventually reached the smooth, busy Nairobi-Mombasa highway, which gradually got lonelier and lonelier. We turned into a red road bordered with itchy-looking, three-foot-high anthills, then into a beige dirt road that flung up a few rocks now and then as we passed along with a trail of dust billowing out behind us.

Next thing we knew, there was a trio of giraffe placidly regarding us over the top of a thorn tree. We slowed down. Out came the cameras. The giraffe surveyed us through their long, feathered eyelashes, seemed unimpressed, turned their supple necks in dignified unison and slowly walked away. Then in the apparent empty vastness on either side of us, we began to spot the snowy-bottomed Thomson gazelle, and I thought I glimpsed a darting little dik-dik, that tiny, perfect, chihuahua-size gazelle. But we knew we were really getting somewhere when up the roadside toward us came three barefoot, skirted boys, dark as burnished mahogany, carrying tall staffs. They were Masai youngsters, members of the primitive, but not savage, cow-culture people who tend their herds where the buffalo roam and the antelope, giraffe, zebra, rhinoceros, elephant, leopard, cheetah, ostrich, hartbeeste, wildebeeste, hyena, eland, impala and God knows what else seem to share the same terrain in the Amboseli Game Reserve abutting the land of the Masai. The boys waved to us and we waved back, but made no effort to photograph them because we'd been told that the proud, pagan Masai regard the camera as a snatcher of their souls.

Things turned out otherwise when we arrived at the town of Namanga for lunch in the Namanga River Hotel. A group of enterprising Masai in full bead (and fulsome aroma) had set up stalls along the drive of this pleasant, unpretentious hostelry, ready and willing to be photographed—for a price. One old gentleman, incredibly adorned with a tomato can inserted in the lobe of his right ear (said to be used for carrying objects or messages) was clearly distressed not to be immediately on camera. There were straight, tall black warriors carrying spears—young men who had passed through the rites of manhood, having speared their own lions—swathed in rawhide skins, their faces and legs painted red, their hair pleated into tiny braids and anointed with butter. The women, heads shaven, wore anklets and brightly beaded disc necklaces that stand out from their necks like round platters.

For sale: the same beaded necklaces, bracelets and rings, spears and gourds, collapsible carved wood tripods and the smelliest of cowhide goods—drums, shields, skirts, beaded shawls and bottle-like containers rumored to be for a Masai mixed drink of milk, blood and urine. (They get a long ride on one cow.) It is said that the odor, which mingles with the scent of that old-butter hair pomade, eventually passes away. But since Bent was a heavy purchaser of such exotica, I can attest that the back of the VW was still pretty noisome four days later. The people themselves are beautiful and somehow heart-breaking when you ponder the way encroaching civilization—and tourism—may affect this proud race.

Early in the afternoon, we arrived in Amboseli in time to hustle into a real, bona fide safari bus with a competent African guide for a jaunt across the trackless plains in search of game—and what a visual bag: for starters, ensconced in a nest of bushes, a sleepy lioness and nine cuddly, tumbling cubs; families of darling, frisky zebra, the colts so young that their stripes were still brown (love at first sight with me); a small parade of elephant disappearing into a little grove of green trees; gazelle and wildebeeste so frequent they lost their novelty, and, just before sunset, what was hailed as the *piéce de résistance*—a cheetah making his dinner off a small antelope. (You have to talk to yourself about this kind of thing: It's the ecological law of nature, we must all face the facts of life, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the safari, etc.) Actually, I ended up feeling as sorry for the cheetah as for the antelope.

A moral to be pointed: Don't approach a reserve without a reservation. In true innocents-abroad fashion, misled by the notion that August is not exactly high season in Kenya, it being the closest they ever get to winter (50° to 65)°, we had arrived at Amboseli without a sleeping reservation. Of the 108 beds in the rather posh Lodge and the 60 two-bedded tents in the Tented Safari Camp, guess what? Only one tent available.

Management stretched a point, provided a third cot, so

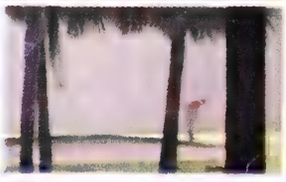
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the Rejs and I all bunked cozily together, and pretty stylishly, too, enclosed in green canvas and mosquito netting, with our own loo and shower and a sort of terrace where we lounged, having showered after a dusty day, and broke open the bottle of Scotch that had been rolling around with the cowhide shields in the VW. "Sundowners," we call that in Kenya. Meals, good ones, too, are served in a restaurant building, at big tables where your companions may be German, French, Scandinavian, Australian, Italian, Spanish.

We were awakened at sunup, when morning tea and biscuits were brought to the tent. Ensued a hilarious bed picnic, after which we had real breakfast, fed bananas to some monkeys who'd shown up at the camp, and were off to the plains in the VW, sans guide, with the intrepid Bent at the wheel. Amboseli borders on Tanzania where, right over the line, Mt. Kilimanjaro rises its 19,340 feet, overlooking us as we chased the scampering ostrich.

Incredibly, a parade of 11 lions in varying degrees of shagginess ambled across our path. Our windows, which should have been closed, went up fast, but in truth those jungle kings looked bored. Then came an encounter with a huge elephant and three little ones, muddy-fresh from a dip in a stream, standing in such picture-postcard composition that Bent leapt excitedly out of the car with his camera. Mrs. Jumbo didn't care for this, gave a warning hoot and spread her ears like sails. Inge and I froze with fright. Bent took his shot in a hurry and scampered back into the car, where Inge and I gave him the tongue-lashing of his life. A safari is no place for throwing caution to the winds.

I never dreamt that a giraffe could tug my heart strings, but it's a toss-up between the zebra and my beautiful, long-necked, tree-nibbling friends—so ubiquitous thereabouts that we nearly ran into one on the way back for lunch and bill-paying (about $22 each for everything).

Next day, north to Aberdare National Park for a nocturnal adventure at the most famous of game-outlook lodges, Treetops—definitely a place you do not straggle into unreserved. The procedure is well and highly organized: lunch at the Outspan Hotel in Nyeri (an aura of Britain in the bougainvillea), then into buses that take you to that rustic treehouse-hotel on stilts, overlooking a salt lick pond that the animals find tasty, especially by the moonlight. Escorted the 200 yards from your bus to the hotel by a rifle-toting white hunter, once you're up in this perch, you're there till next morning—like a letter irretrievably dropped in the slot. Quiet is requested, as in a hospital zone, but teatime on an open terrace is noisily shared by an invasion of naughty, clambering baboons who swing from the wilds because they're partial to scones. Down below, on the forest fringe, more monkey-shines among the white-fringed colobus, the monkey-fur monkeys. In retrospect, the salt lick in sunshine looked like an empty stage—and stage it is.

After a good dinner, the house lights dim, a hush falls, and the show begins, observed through broad picture windows or, in my case, from my bedroom balcony (me fully dressed and wrapped in bedclothes for a long, chilly night of watch and wait). The animals appear as if on cue. At 9:30, enter the waterbuck ballet, stage left, sobersides who butt each other occasionally for the sheer machismo of it, then go back to the serious business of slurping up salt and water. Follows a clown act of waterhogs, busily running here and there on little porcine knees. Onstage at 11: the buffalo, noisy, lumbering, self-assured, for a spell of live-it-up at the lick. Meantime, trekking from stage rear out into the spotlight, the rhinoceros, led by a huge, silver-horned, outrageously tyrannical leader whose problems keeping his grip on the family group kept me spellbound till the skies lightened, till I forgot I had really sat up all night for the big elephant finale, which never showed.

Next day, somnambulantly, we headed north to William Holden's lofty, grandiose Kenya Safari Club, crossing the Equator en route for a lazy, dust-shedding day of swimming, sauna and luxe among the ibis, peacock and tropical foliage—a restful, green-lawn oasis and, oddly enough, right in the middle of leopard country.

For a practical fill-in on East Africa, read **Africa A to Z** by Robert S. Kane (Doubleday, $8.95). Among many specialists in tours to Kenya and East Africa: Adventures Unlimited, c/o Abercrombie & Fitch, 45th Street & Madison Avenue, New York 10017; Percival Tours Inc., 48 E. 43rd St., New York 10017; Lindblad Travel Inc., 133 East 55th St., New York 10022. For over-all information write: Kenya Tourist Office, 15 E. 51st St., New York 10022. ■

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SEPTEMBER • 1973



CHANGE is a curious companion, and we react to it in curious ways. We embrace it, fear it, welcome it, reject it, anticipate it and, at times, attempt to forestall it. We debate its merits, we even label it. If acceptable, it's "a change for the better." If resented, it's "a change for the worse." If felt needed, it's "time for a change." The one invariable is its inescapability. Change is constant and cannot be avoided.

This month, House Beautiful addresses itself to change. A change already evident and one whose impact is certain to become greater upon each of us. Starting here—and continuing on the following 18 pages—is a provocative concept for living, a concept based upon three inescapable changes: (1) Housing is increasingly expensive. (2) Space is increasingly shrinking. (3) Our way of life is increasingly informal.

You may never live in a house or an apartment exactly like the one you see here, but it points to a basic conclusion. Change is being forced upon us. It's time we apply unconventional thought to that most conventional entity—the dwelling. We've given it thought, and the result is . . .

THE LIVING CENTER

A PACE SETTER CONCEPT
BY THE EDITORS OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

If yours is a typical family, chances are you have a living room in which nobody lives, a family room bursting at the seams and a nagging sense that your home doesn't function in quite the way you would like it to.

You're feeling the first twinges of change, minor irritations that—for many of us—may develop into major discomfort.

Most of us shrug off this uneasiness. True, we're aware that our family room (or den or kitchen) has become the focal point for both family and social activities. Yes, we note that our living room is increasingly a little-used front parlor. No, we can't seem to find a place in the house to conveniently pursue the weaving (or painting or whatever hobby or craft) we've taken up; in fact, we'd be happy to find some place to store the required equipment or supplies. We tolerate the situation—and we wish. We wish the family room were larger. We wish we had a sewing room. We wish we had a room for this and a room for that. It's time to stop wishing—and to start thinking. Stop wishing, because unless money is of no consideration, you're not going to have those extra rooms. Start thinking. Think about your new hobby, and all those other recently acquired and home-centered family interests. There's more to do and less space in which to do it. Think, too, about that living room. Is it a necessity? Or is it that you can't imagine a house without one? After all, every house *has* to have a living room. Or does it? Stated simply, it's time to begin seeking answers to how we can achieve a home that tailors affordable space to our shifting lifestyles. That's what "The Living Center" is all about.

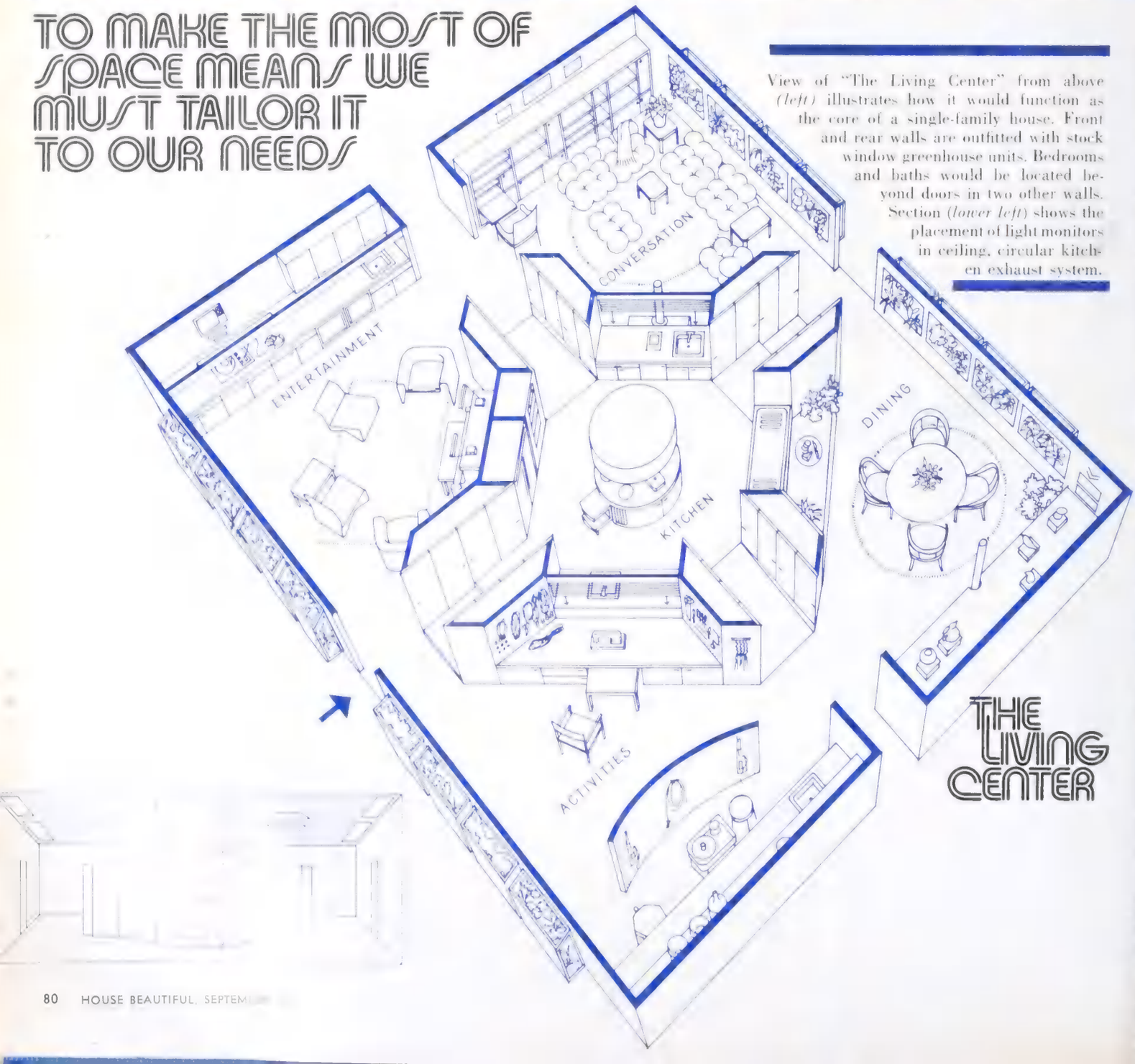
It could be termed an exercise in enthusiasm. We've brushed aside many preconceived ideas of what a home should be. "The Living Center" is a concept—an example of how limited space *might* be used. Its modest purpose is to encourage exploration of—and test your reaction to—techniques that might help combat the "space squeeze" that lies in wait for most of us. "The Living Center" views a dwelling in terms of space, not rooms. It is not a prototype. (As mentioned, you may never live in a house exactly like this.) The intent is to stir your thinking about what a home might be.

It certainly stirred Architects Robert A. M. Stern and John S. Hagmann, who translated our concept into the design you see below—1,200 square feet of space, "The Living Center" of a family home. The architects so shared our enthusiasm for experimentation that they created a design that is equally suitable to a vacation house or apartment (see floor plans on page 94, a rendering of the vacation house on page 96).

Stern and Hagmann's design was turned into reality (*right*) by the Armstrong Cork Co. at its studios in Lancaster, Pa., with Robert Mutzel in charge of construction. Lighting designer was Carroll B. Cline. Supervisory House Beautiful Editors were Nancy Craig, Lester Grundy and John H. Ingersoll.

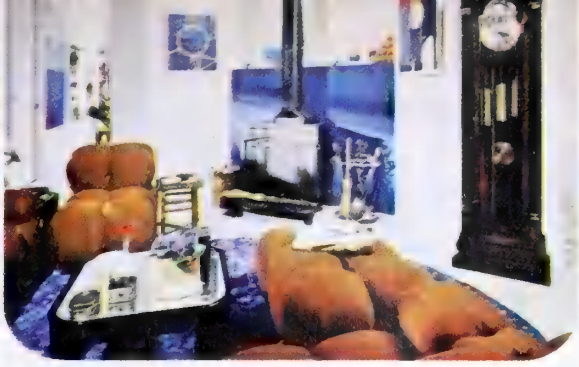
ALL PLANS AND DRAWINGS: NATALIE F. SIEGEL

TO MAKE THE MOST OF SPACE MEANS WE MUST TAILOR IT TO OUR NEEDS



View of "The Living Center" from above *(left)* illustrates how it would function as the core of a single-family house. Front and rear walls are outfitted with stock window greenhouse units. Bedrooms and baths would be located beyond doors in two other walls. Section *(lower left)* shows the placement of light monitors in ceiling, circular kitchen exhaust system.

THE LIVING CENTER

















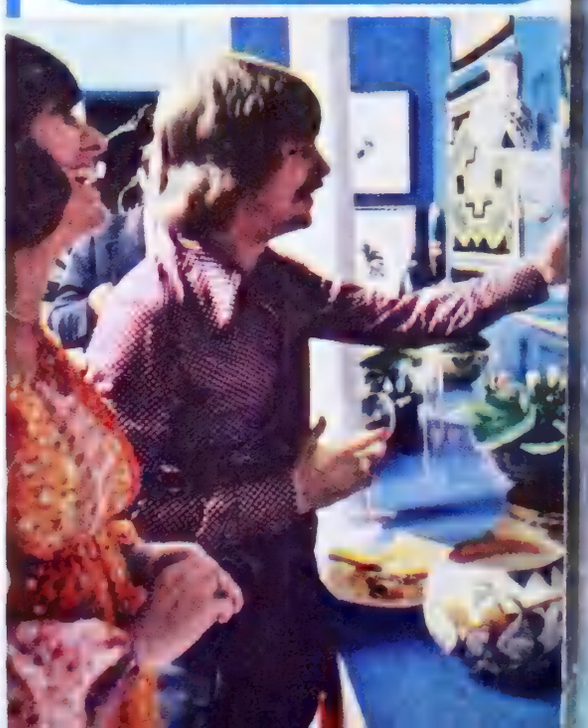



A DESIGN THAT ACCEPTS THE NEW INFORMALITY

Partying people, helping themselves to a buffet supper; teenagers having a ball on root beer, potato chips and music; guests eating, drinking, talking up a storm all over the place, and the hostess-cook-sommelier a definite part of her own party. Familiar scenes, because they reflect the general pattern of American entertaining today—a movable feast, casual, free of pomp whether guests are in blue jeans or black tie. What is unfamiliar about such parties in "The Living Center" is the ease with which space adapts to the way people actually behave. For the hostess, no long treks with trays from the kitchen to dining room. Food is kept warm on a six-foot Salton Hotray counter and served via pass-throughs from the central kitchen. Ice is made and wine stored handily in a Sub-Zero dual-temperature unit. The free flow of space encourages guests to rove or settle comfortably—in dining or conversation areas or entertaining area, with its built-in music-makers, TV and movies and a veteran player piano made amusingly mod with a Marimekko fabric cover.







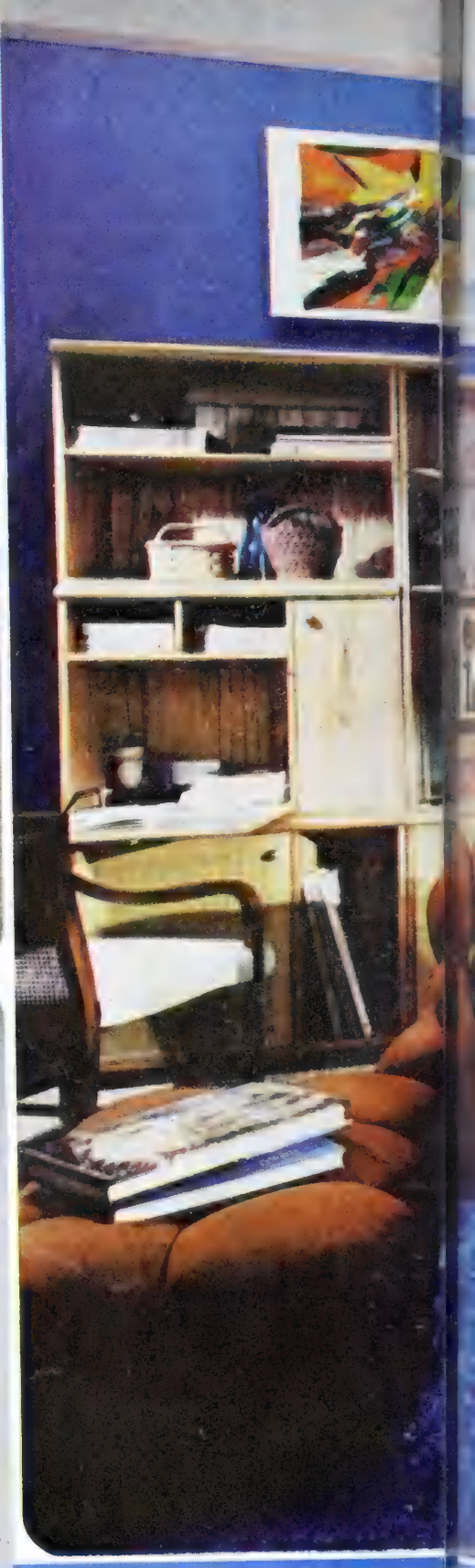












FLEXIBILITY THAT RESPONDS TO A FAMILY'S VARIED USE OF LIVING SPACE

THE LIVING CENTER





It's now conceded that a conventional living room is the most extravagant, because it is the least used, space in a conventional house. Real living focuses on the kitchen and family room, so "The Living Center" makes the kitchen core the actual heart of things and rings it with communicating spaces that add up to one true "living area." This part of the livable space circle suggests conversation, lounging and snacks served through a kitchen pass-through behind the Franklin stove—a stylishly unpretentious, flexible response to how most people wish their homes would work. Marshmallow-plump foam modules, in suedelike wool, snap together or apart, to regroup as needed around the circular area rug (a cutout of Armstrong carpet). Mirror-top stainless steel tables are easily rearranged. Except the Herschede grandfather clock, all furniture is by Founders. Within eyeshot are the adjoining spaces for entertaining (*top left*) and dining (*lower left*). Wall of Lord & Burnham window-greenhouse units is shaded by the blue ombré metal Levolor blinds.





A PAIRING OF CONVENIENCE WITH MOOD

Everywhere, "The Living Center" adapts to the way people eat nowadays—that is to say, everywhere. But for dress-up, sit-down dining, this is the place—a virtual art gallery of choice American Indian handcrafts, its greenhouse wall flowering with plants in native pots and baskets. In this mannerly ambiance, meals are unpompously delivered via the kitchen pass-through, the practical space lending itself to an elegant mix of glass-and-chrome table and Thomasville's Empire chairs. Luncheon table (*above*) is a mélange of sprigged china, pewter and mother-of-pearl; for dinner (*right*), the sophistication of glass "tortoise-shell" plates, and napkins circled in bracelets. Fixture, like all the lighting, is Lightolier. Custom-fitted under-counter accessory cabinets are by St. Charles.













A COLORFUL PLACE TO SING, PLAY, DANCE, LISTEN, VIEW

A place to sing, dance, listen, look, play, every ingredient for electronic entertainment built in, furnished in Founders' relaxed wicker, its lively color a stepped-up version of the blue-white-earth tones that run through "The Living Center." The big splash—a fabric print covering player piano, bench and wall. Formica-sheathed cabinets hold stereo, radio and tape equipment. An RCA SelectaVision and a TV set, recessed into the wall, are partly concealed by a screen that pulls down for use with a slide projector hidden in the opposite wall. On the same wall: storage space for games, a bar sink, a dual-temperature ice-maker and wine cooler below, glassware cabinets above. All as easy to keep good looking as the Armstrong "New Era Swirl" mosaic vinyl floor that covers all living areas except for the kitchen. The rug, to pull up at dance time, is a striped put-together of Armstrong carpet strips. In window greenhouses, a cactus garden.



THE LIVING CENTER









FUNCTIONAL WORKSPACE AND STORAGE TO DELIGHT A CRAFTSMAN



Since do-it-yourself activities are a fact of life these days, "The Living Center" gives them a place of their own with plenty of working surfaces, drawers, cupboards and hang-up pegboards for stashing away the impedimenta that usually disrupt the scene in conventional houses. This space is geared to the inevitable clutter of home carpentry, sewing, weaving, potting plants or potting pots, painting, pasting, name the pastime or chore.

An engrossed worker can even eat on the job, because the kitchen is just a pass-through away, across the work-surface counter from the power tools, the loom, the yarns and spools of thread (*top left*). A work table slides out from under the counter (*right*) to hold the sewing machine (*left*) or to serve the children's lunch (*above*). Family potters, of both the green-thumb and ceramic persuasion, can work away at a sink-equipped potting counter beyond an arc-shape pegboard bulletin-board wall. On the potting area side (*center pictures, left*) pegboard arc holds garden tools; a potter's wheel and an electric kiln slide into cabinets under the counter. These cabinets and drawer units are by St. Charles and covered in Formica, used also for countertops and the worktable.









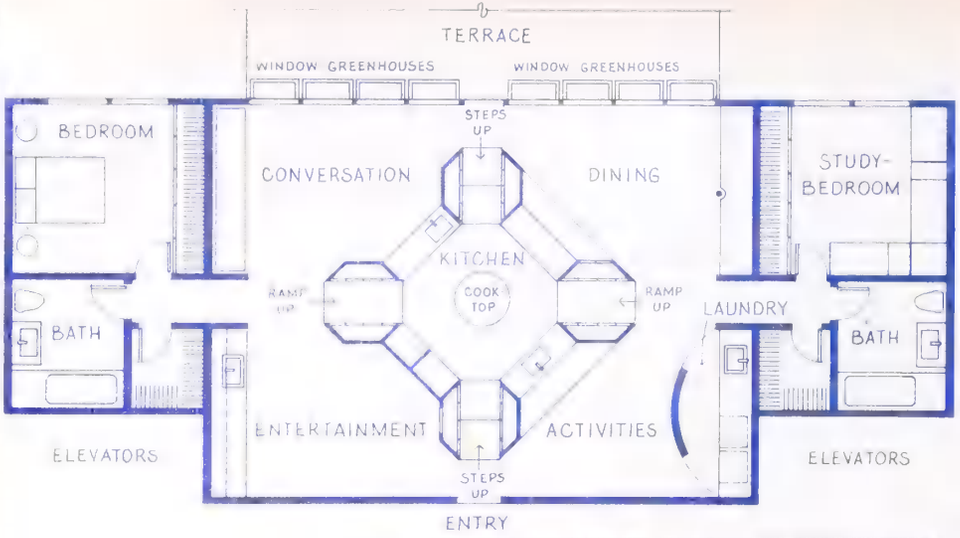
CENTRAL TO ALL IS A KITCHEN FULL OF IDEAS

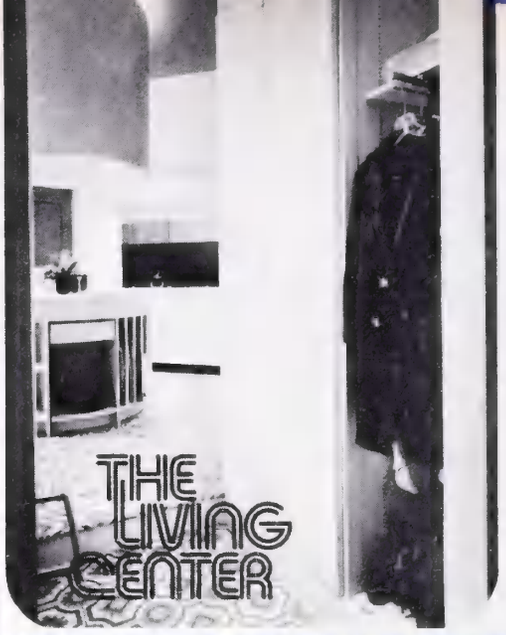
Since everyone nowadays gravitates to the kitchen, "The Living Center" makes it the literal core of things, in touch with surrounding spaces through four entries and three pass-throughs, the latter closable with more of the slim blue Levolor blinds. Even the over-all color schemes radiate from Armstrong's Sunstone Designer Solarian vinyl floor, the blue and white Formica surfaces and the Armstrong acoustical ceiling, painted blue with Tru-Test paint. Step-saving circular island is a custom-designed cooking surface and counter, smooth-topped in Pyroceram by Corning Glass, heat controls hidden in a drawer. Underneath: shelves, tray rack and cart (*inset top right*). A custom Salton Hotray covers one pass-through counter. More easy-does-it newness: Thermador's trio of microwave oven, food warmer and self-cleaning oven behind black glass doors, a Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer, two stainless steel sinks by Elkay. Built-in Ronson Foodmatic can perform 14 food-preparation jobs (ice cream-maker seen below). Sink at top left has an instant 190° hot water tap. Under counter: dishwasher, trash compactor. All are by KitchenAid.





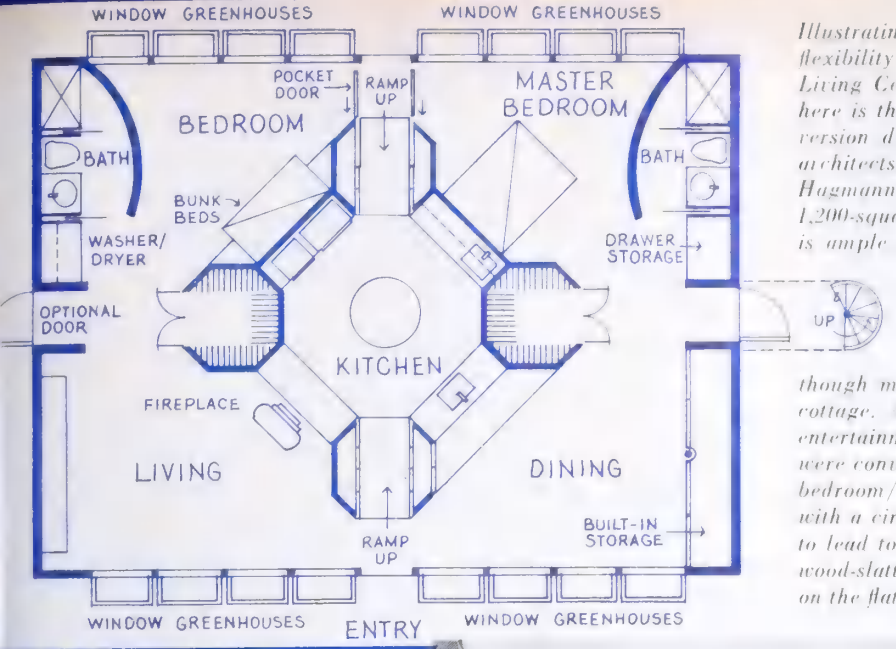

THE
LIVING
CENTER







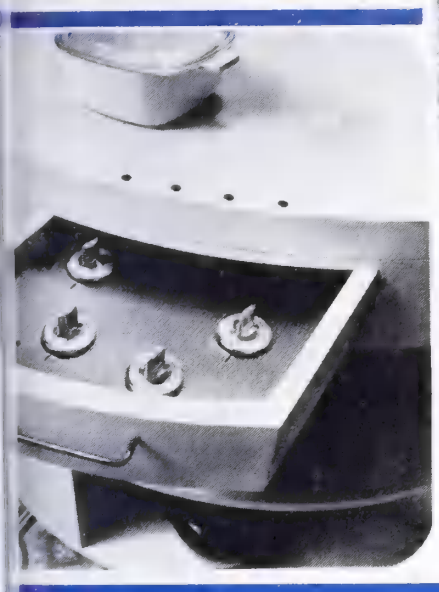
How would "The Living Center" fit into a single-family house? Handsomely, we think. As drawn below, it drops neatly between bedroom wings. The apartment plan (upper left) is similar to many in outline. But "The Living Center" makes it different inside. Above, the coat closet with coats on slide-out Knape & Vogt hardware, plus a peek into the kitchen from the main entry. At left, the inter-relationship of activity area, kitchen and dining area, ombré blinds behind.



Illustrating the wide flexibility of "The Living Center" plan, here is the second home version drawn by the architects, Stern & Hagmann. The basic 1,200-square-foot space is ample for a livable, though minimum cottage. Activity and entertainment areas were converted here to bedroom/bath suites, with a circular stair to lead to the private wood-slatted sundeck on the flat roof overhead.

At the core of all three plans is the cooking center, a bold design only a step away from every other point in the kitchen. Curved doors open to storage within (right). To keep Corning's Pyroceram cooktop uncluttered, controls are in a drawer (below). Four tiny red lights on the surface tell the cook which ones are on.





THE BASIC PLAN IS ADAPTABLE TO INFINITE INTERPRETATIONS

houses and apartments containing family rooms would reveal nothing more than walls, windows and perhaps one or two sliding glass doors—not much more than a large open space. It's true that many family rooms open to the kitchen, but not with a great deal of design imagination. There is virtually no allowance for the variety of activities that take place there—no storage for games, no cabinets for hobbies, no place to arrange a stereo system or a means to chat quietly while the stereo is on. "That's impossible," one builder told us. "There's no way I can tell beforehand how a family wants to use the space."

We say it is not impossible, and "The Living Center" proves our point. This is a plan that is infinitely adaptable to the infinite variations in a family's activities. The shelving and cabinets and pegboard walls and closets are like clay to a potter. The way in which they're used is up to the buyer, just as the form of the pot is guided by the hands of the potter. Our suggested uses throughout the preceding pages are just that: suggestions.

3. *More informal space.* We dress more informally today, are more casual about sit-down meals, are more inclined to question the protocol of the past. Why, then, are our dwellings still designed as if we were living in the 19th century? The emergence and instant popularity of the family room in the 1950s proved a need for more informality. Now it's time to shed the remaining anachronisms within our houses and design for the way we live. "The Living Center" breaks with the past. It does adapt to our now way of life, and does so, we think, magnificently.

Adaptability is, in fact, one of the plan's best assets. The living core nestles easily into a house—as projected in the plan at lower left—or into an apartment—top plan at far left—or a vacation home—the near left plan.

Within the suggested house plan, "The Living Center" divides adult and children's bedrooms, a workable idea for many families. Should a new child arrive on the scene, the retreat in the adult wing could convert to a nursery. As it is now, the retreat is a home office or library, or simply a place for parents to relax when teenagers take over the core for their own party.

Wasted or little-used space is anathema to the good designer. Study the plan carefully and you'll see that only the bedroom halls are wasted, in the sense that they serve but a single and lightly employed purpose. Every other square foot in the house is valuable and much-used space for living.

"The Living Center" could prove an exciting core for an apartment. First, it would offer a new experience in living for apartment-dwellers. And, second, the highly efficient use of space would give tenants the feeling of getting more for their money.

Finally, we felt "The Living Center," by itself, at 1,200 square feet, is large enough to become a vacation house. Thus, the redesignated space in the plan above. If extra bedrooms should be needed later, they could be added easily. A rendering of the vacation house appears on the following page.

Now that you've witnessed the excitement and color and interplay of spaces in "The Living Center," consider some of its practical aspects. The concept for "The Living Center" was developed to overcome the increasingly expensive *waste* of space and the depressingly *unorganized* space that turns up again and again in floor plans for newly built homes, townhouses and apartments.

The architects explain on the next page how they conceived the plan for "The Living Center." But good as the plan is (and we happen to think it is very good), it is meant only as one answer to the need for a change inside the American house. This need arises specifically in three areas of design.

1. *Better use of space.* Or, closer to the truth, use of the space at all. At building costs approaching and passing $30 per square foot, only the wealthy can afford living space that is rarely or never used.

Suffering more than any other room from limited use is the living room—formal, expensively decorated, spotlessly clean. Where does everyone spend waking hours today? The family room. And amid today's swing toward informality, the gem-like separate dining room doesn't fare well on the use scale either. Where do families often eat? The family room. And card playing? Talking? Entertaining? Building models? The family room usually gets pressed into service again. The most direct solution: Eliminate all the rooms that only gather dust, and design one big happy family room. That's edging toward a solution, but there is still a need for . . .

2. *Space organized for modern-day usage.* A walk through 90% of the model

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Architects Robert A. M. Stern, left, and John S. Hagmann study a drawing of "The Living Center" in their New York office. Responsible for translating our criteria into a workable and quite exciting plan, they did so by applying many of the ideas they formed during a number of years of designing outstanding houses, in-city townhouses and suburban homes.

THE ARCHITECTS TELL HOW THE PLAN WAS CONCEIVED

Architects Robert A. M. Stern and John S. Hagmann, along with their assistants, Ralph Frischman and William Parker, and Lighting Consultant Carroll Cline, spent a considerable amount of time and energy developing the plan for "The Living Center." As such, we've asked the principals, Stern and Hagmann, to put into words their reasons for producing this particular plan. Their response:

"The Living Center is not conceived as a finished design capable of being translated immediately into a set of blueprints for construction, but as ideas to explain the program set forth by the editors of House Beautiful. We were directed toward typical situations prevalent in American housing today: the single-family suburban house on an individual lot; the high rise apartment; the small vacation house.

A concern for incorporating certain amenities was central to our thinking: for example, the need for each family member to have maximum privacy, in a situation of minimum space and maximum flexibility. These criteria led us to realize that each and every component of the scheme had to serve at least two functions. To illustrate: The window greenhouses provide light; the plants in them give privacy as well as flowers for decoration, and care for the plants can be a rich educational experience and a hobby.

Our organizing device for the concept was the decision to locate the kitchen in the center

Our organizing device for "The Living Center" was the decision to locate the kitchen at the center, to twist it 45° in plan and raise it above the level of the other spaces. We felt this would insure the visual and acoustical participation of the person cooking with the life of the family in other areas. Second in importance are the light monitors above the kitchen and on the outside walls. With lighting installed in the monitors, they provide illumination for major spaces, yet eliminate the clutter of table lamps and the stark, commercial look of the typical ceiling grid of recessed incandescent or fluorescent lights. In addition, where appropriate, the monitors provide natural light and ventilation.

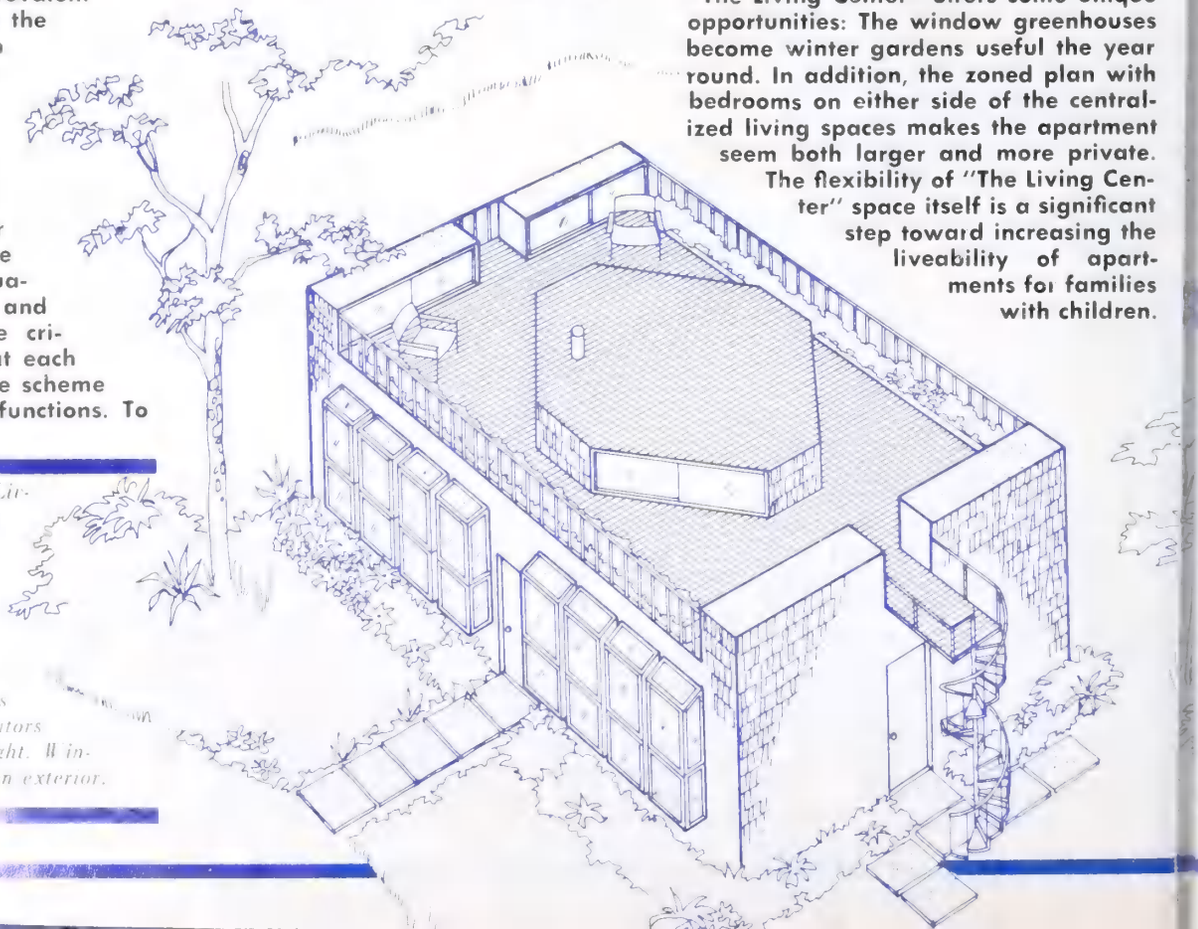
Wherever possible, storage is built in—to minimize unnecessary clutter and divide the spaces

Storage is built in wherever possible to minimize unnecessary clutter and help articulate spatial differences. Within the kitchen, the cooktop and its exhaust system became sculpturally rich, appropriately enough to their function as the "working hearth" of "The Living Center." On the other hand, the fireplace is treated in a secondary and more ironic manner, since its purpose is symbolic or romantic, rather than necessary. Finally, the expression of functional items, such as garden hose faucets, television and recording equipment, is stressed.

In the single-family prototype, the usual front lawn area—formal, showy and expensive to maintain—is held to a symbolic minimum. Instead, two carports for cars, and a walled patio garden to insure privacy. This attitude toward open space, borrowed from the Mediterranean countries, already common in the more tropical portions of our country, can be adapted elsewhere.

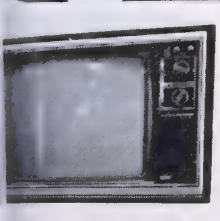
The vacation house prototype offers a number of possibilities for expansion: using the roof as additional bedroom space if the house were converted to two stories, or connecting bedroom wings at either closed end of "The Living Center." This pattern of growth is related to the sociology of second homes, which often become fulltime homes as the owners retire.

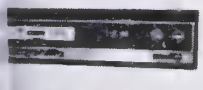
For the high-rise apartment dweller, "The Living Center" offers some unique opportunities: The window greenhouses become winter gardens useful the year round. In addition, the zoned plan with bedrooms on either side of the centralized living spaces makes the apartment seem both larger and more private. The flexibility of "The Living Center" space itself is a significant step toward increasing the liveability of apartments for families with children.



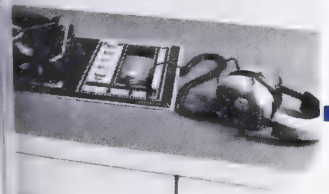
As a weekend cottage, "The Living Center" might resemble the house at right. The plan on the preceding page suggests that the basic space converts easily to this house. The raised portion of the sundeck roof defines upper part of kitchen walls. Sliding glass windows in all the roof monitors bathe the interiors with daylight. Window greenhouses, shingled exterior.











Kitchen through to dining area: shelving above with cabinet doors on both sides to reach china easily from either side. Latest equipment (left) includes RCA television and its SelectaVision; Electrophonic receiver and record changer; Koss stereo headset; Panasonic 20-cassette changer.

A TREASURY OF GREAT IDEAS...LARGE AND SMALL

Ideas. Small ideas . . . big ideas . . . rich ideas . . . economical ideas. But most of all, "The Living Center" is packed with ideas you put into practice in your own home. "The Living Center" is both a new concept for living space and a repository for the newest and brightest ideas we could find. Nearly all are adaptable to remodeling or to new construction. Some appear on this page and are described alongside the pictures. Many, many more are shown on the preceding pages. As you read through the items below, you may want to flip back to see more clearly what we mean. Here they all are:

Kitchen floor height. **By raising the kitchen floor some 12 inches above the floor levels around it, the architects produced a happy environment for easy rapport between the family cook and other family members or guests. Psychologically, the kitchen resembles the stage it is. One feels a comfortable sense of commanding attention while there. And there is the practical advantage of an all-round view from the kitchen through the pass-throughs and passages. If the cook demands more privacy, down goes a blind.**

High ceilings. **Hardly a new idea, but how many houses built today take advantage of them? Within the space, ceilings are nearly 12 feet high. There is no feeling of claustrophobia here, despite the modest linear dimensions of each triangular area outside the kitchen. See-through spaces at the triangular edges and to the outdoors also contribute to this elbow-swinging feeling.**

Acoustical ceiling tile. **Somehow, this fine product is regularly relegated to the basement recreation room. Armstrong's no-seams acoustical tile covering the entire ceiling in "The Living Center," looks great and hushes the hub-bub so the family has its open spaces and a modicum of silence as well.**

A "shadow-box" art wall. **Instead of hanging two or three conventional paintings on the outside wall in the dining area, we turned the entire wall into an art piece, an artistically arranged collection of American Indian artifacts. To heighten the box effect, blue paint to match the deep Banner Blue Formica counters went over all the inset surfaces, while the outer edges were painted white—thus, a white-framed collection on a dark blue matte. The collection could have easily been Orientalia, English pewter, seashells, any collectibles.**

A profusion of window greenhouses. **One of Lord & Burnham's fine products over the space normally taken by a window is a joy for any plant lover. Sixteen window boxes may seem overwhelming, but they are in "The Living Center" for emphasis. The theory: If one window of greenery is fun, a wall of plant life is splendid, dramatic and part of the very fiber of the design. Keeping the plants thriving is, as the architects say on the opposite page, healthy, entertaining and educational. Moreover, it affords the family a feathery view outside while delivering some privacy *from* outside. For total privacy, there are the blinds, and speaking of that . . .**

Blinds with an ombré pattern. **Levolor made these white-to-blue shaded blinds to our specifications. Dealers will do the same for you at very little (if any) extra cost. The result is a memorable out-of-the-ordinary blind in good taste.**

Message center. **That gently curved partition in the activity area trimly divided into four quarters by a white-on-blue trompe l'oeil design is the medium for organized communication in the family. Tired of messages magnetized to the refrigerator door in our own homes, we called for a means to combine messages, home art, photographs, charts, school reports, telephone numbers, etc., etc. The architects' design categorizes normal family chaos—and handsomely.**

A fabric-covered piano and bench. **Fabric? Positively. To match the wall behind the piano in the entertainment area, a gay Marimekko design in yellow, orange and white was easily glued to the big flat surfaces of an ancient player piano (an idea, too). Piano leg turns and hard-to-reach corners were painted to blend with the big happy pattern. Total cost was low, but enthusiasm for the finished product high.**

Vinyl floors everywhere. **Easy to clean, easy on the feet and pleasant to the eye, Armstrong covering went down in every area. Circular area rugs were cut from one Armstrong carpet pattern for the conversation and dining areas and a third area rug put together from carpet strips for the entertaining area.**

Formica counters. **Pretty, easily kept up and long wearing, using these laminate counters makes just as much good sense as the vinyl floors, especially in this age of disappearing domestic help.**

Switches below are positioned differently, and there's good reason—they are Lutron dimming switches. The big advantage: They're easy to position for the light level you want. Outlet cover below switches is for NuTone's easy-care central vacuum system.



Kitchen cabinets everywhere. **We call them kitchen cabinets here for the sake of easy identification. They are truly everywhere cabinets, trim, handsome, marvelously functional and a credit to the maker, St. Charles, wherever they go. "The Living Center" proves the point.**

Hidden slide **film projector. Just to the right of the piano is a tennis ball-sized hole through which pokes the lens of a Kodak Carousel projector, permanently set up on the shelving behind (not unlike the arrangement in movie houses). The big Raven screen pulls down from behind the outer wall cornice.**

Three new products, **inspired specifically by "The Living Center." Sub-Zero converted a two-door under-counter refrigerator/wine rack for our entertainment area. It's called a Refreshment Center and is available now. Salton made a Hotray countertop and Corning the special round cooktop for the kitchen. Both of these novel items are available on a custom basis.**

Roll-away cart. **Our cart slides neatly into the curve of the cook center. But the idea would work in any kitchen. Also in the center: slots to store trays efficiently. (For more on the items in "The Living Center," please see Product Information.)**

PERSONAL CHOICE





Consider the bedroom—a place apart from the hectic world, a room in which you can deliciously indulge your moods and whims. Each of these 10 bedrooms is quite different, and each reflects the personal choice of the owners who retreat therein.

Soothing! For the Palm Beach bedroom (above) of the William E. Buckleys, Designer Robert Metzger chose lemon yellow "as a foil for Mrs. Buckley's extremely feminine blonde beauty." The walls were padded and then covered in a yellow watered-cotton print and a large, sunny window is curtained with the same fabric. A graceful canopy adds tremendous scale to the paired beds.

Spirited! Michael de Santis designed an outrageously wild playroom/guestroom (below) for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menowitz' three children in Kings Point, Long Island, N.Y. Wood frames reshape "strangely placed" windows into giant fantasy portholes and a super melange of purples, silver, blues and whites meets the children's request for brilliant colors. The shadow boxes, punctuated with op art arrows, are movable storage/night tables; the thick custom carpeting absorbs noise.

Cheerful! This young couple's Manhattan bedroom (right) reflects a yearning that city people often have for a warm-hearted country feeling. And designer Renny Saltzman's friendly mix of floral patterns with tiny red-and-white checks, cozy stuffed chair and diminutive desk offer a welcoming refuge when correspondence or a good book awaits.

PHOTOGRAPHS: ABOVE, MARIS-SEMEL; OTHERS, FELICIANO







BELOW: LEFT, BILL HELMS; CENTER HARRY HARTMANN; RIGHT, GEORGE R SZANIK; TOP RIGHT, FELICIANO

Charming. "I know what I want, and I'm sort of opinionated," says Selma Slater. Although Designer Robert Metzger describes his client as "dynamic," the spacious master bedroom (below) in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slater's New Jersey duplex is permeated with an Old World aura. "We adapted it from a Paris hotel room that I adored," adds Mrs. Slater. "But instead of its heavy, satiny look, we agreed on one pretty floral sprigged chintz everywhere." Details are instilled with finesse: gold carpeting, breeze-rippled curtains, soft white moldings.

Cool. "When I need a prescription, I go right to the doctor," says the young businessman who put Metzger completely in charge of his New York bedroom (far right above). His simple requests: blue and cheer. To achieve "simplicity and spatial cool," the fascinating mix of Dalmatian-printed cottons and navy ceiling with striped carpeting, a Queen Anne tea table as a night table, bedposts and desk carved to a treebark texture.

Classic. "My client wanted a place to retreat to quiet, classic elegance at night," says Mrs. Scott Leighton Libby. Though this bedroom in a Long Island country house (near right below) takes its color cues from the bittersweet raspberry and icy white of the nosegay-dotted carpeting, the total effect is of serenity. Abetting this feeling of tranquility, all the architectural details are underscaled—even the exquisite Regency mantel. A finely tailored valance accents bed hangings; tasseled cords trim swagged draperies.

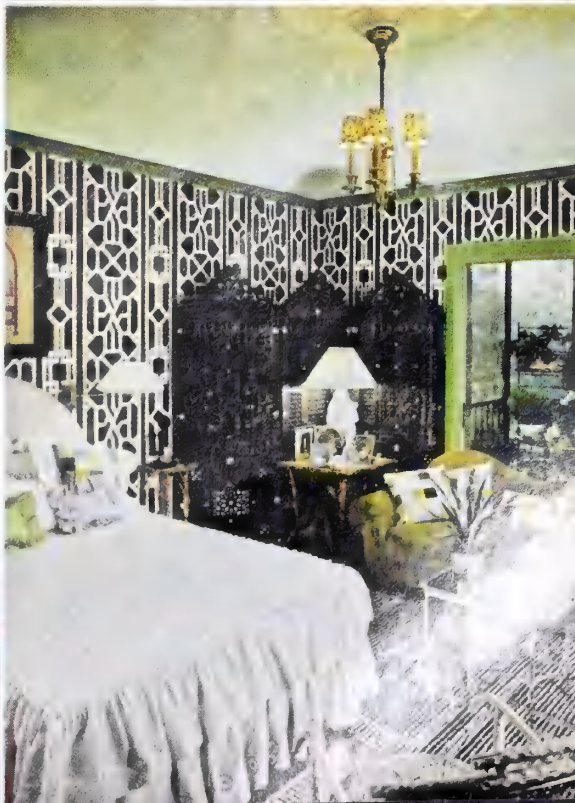
Nostalgic. No one really sleeps in this bedroom (far right below), designed by Ron Collier for an imaginary woman who, just as a "turn-of-the-century maiden lady," might like its mix of linen eyelet spreads, patchwork pillows and family photographs in silver Tiffany frames with lacy screen and velvet sofa. The room is Collier's creation for the 1973 Showcase House in Pasadena.





PERSONAL CHOICE







PERSONAL CHOICE









The theatrical gesture! Fabric and wallpaper Designer Louis Fischer likes his bed/sitting room in Manhattan (left) to be more dramatic than serene. Despite his daily surround of vibrant patterns, he never tires of the props that create this impact: polished moiré wallpaper on walls and ceiling, a jungle-pattern spread, accessories gathered on trips. Pale curtains hang from a simple pole; imported Greek rugs define sitting/sleeping areas.

Elegance. A young couple wanted sunny (but muted) colorings for the master bedroom (top right) of their New York townhouse. Since they are bird fanciers, Designer Jay Spectre selected a fabric with a parrot pattern. A marble Louis XV mantlepiece and a careful scaling of accessories create elegance without pomp. His client "is beautiful in the classic manner," says Spectre, "and the room is heavily mirrored to show off that beauty."

Mix-up! In their daughter's bed/sitting room in a Manhattan apartment (above), Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dundes asked Designer Joseph Braswell to combine all kinds of moods into one large room. Here, a controlled mix of patterns and a wall for books with dramatic dark walls. The airy tester bed is a room divider (as well as a place for sleep and reveries). A desk sits at the foot of the bed for homework, with a sofa near for Kate or

PHILIP WOEDEL; TOP RIGHT, ALEXANDRE GEORGES; PRODUCT INFORMATION







With diligent studying and a fine sense for style, Ira Levy, vice-president of design for Estée Lauder, remodeled this late 20s Colonial cottage in the Hamptons area of Long Island into a revitalized period home *(top left)*. The goal was to unite pristine Shaker order with contemporary pieces to achieve an 18th-century feeling.

To preserve what Levy calls the "integrity" of the style, minimal reworking was done on the front exterior with all-glass areas at the sides and back. The additions: a faithful copy of a Georgian entrance crown above the front door and two contemporary globe fixtures in scale with the house. The guest cottage to the left, once a detached garage, now connects to the main quarters with sliding glass doors. To the right, an enclosed sunroom, formerly an open porch.

The dining room is a portrait in Shaker ideals with its sober, rustic simplicity allowing for barely an extraneous detail *(left)*. Meals are served around a classic trestle table that combines materials exemplifying the old and the new—resting on a solid oak base, a wood-grain Formica top. Seating is on Marcel Breuer chairs that, Levy says, "could have been ladder-back." An unframed American primitive painting and wrought-iron candleholders authenticate the look.

Austere, uncluttered, the living room appears to be a setting transported in time *(right)*. The Polish peasant rug and 18th-century Quebec chairs that flank an 18th-century fireplace impart great warmth. Beneath a high pegged wall band (a unique Shaker detail) and an antique clock, Levy placed a contemporary sofa that suits the mien *(above)* □ *Editor* LESTER GRUNDY

BILL HELMS

QUIET COMFORT

AN AGELESS SENSE OF GRACE TURNS A DOWNBEAT COTTAGE INTO A PRISTINE PLEASURE





Levy's plans for remodeling were to conceive a home that would be intimate and carefree with upkeep at minimum. Typical of the quiet comfort of this house is the master bedroom (*left*). Curtainless windows with rolled-up pine blinds let the warm morning sun. An old rock chair, which was a serendipitous find, has been treated to new kitty-colored cushions. Folded across the beds, a brightly hued afghan lovingly knitted by a friend. On the wall above the Shaker chair, a demonstration of ingenuity—the use of the antique grandfather clock, which now serves as a cabinet.

Charm, character and privacy express the mode of the guest suite (*above*). The room's cultural mix includes refinished 17th-century armoire doors and wood engravings Levy found in Tokyo. The guest bedroom (*inset top left*), built under the eaves, is kept to the simplest form for comfort and practicality—essentials only: built-in beds, a small chair and table. The sunroom (*right*) has an identity of its own, defined in black-and-white Art Deco. The sofa and chair, lacquered black, rest on an industrial carpet in a putty color.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



BEHIND EACH DETAIL, AN IDEAL OF MANNERLY ORDER



Below, a nest of tables in antiqued brass. Folio 10 Collection, Henredon. A black Chinese Chippendale reproduction teacart with lift-off tray. Et Cetera Collection, Drexel.

IN
OWN

OUR CLASSIC MODE

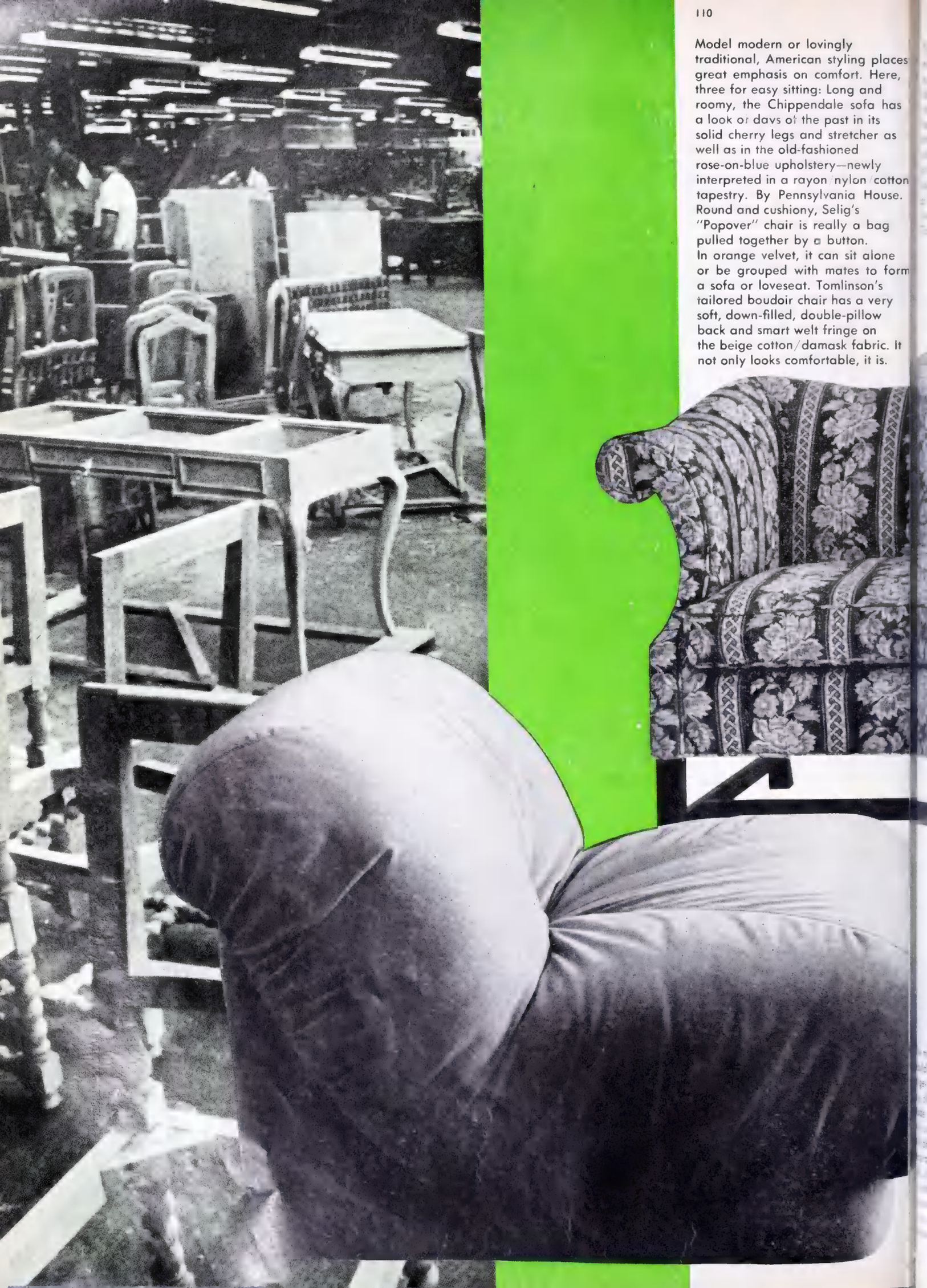
Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY □ What are American furniture manufacturers turning out this fall? The classics—in traditional and contemporary genre. Watch for lighter woods, the Chinese influence, brass and lush fabrics, but expect a continuing interest in nostalgia, comfort and convenience. All are seen in these six pages of examples set against scenes where the action really begins, the furniture factories.

The scaling is new, the feeling historic: at left, a country-mood coffee table with light planked pine top and brass-and-nailhead trim. From the Capen House Collection by Horizons. Above, a scaled-down highboy, 65 inches tall with stump-walnut veneer and brass hardware. From Drexel's Et Cetera Collection.

Butcher block trims the ends of Rowe's velvet sofa in beige, brown and rust. Above it, a bentwood oak lounge chair and ottoman with wide-wale corduroy. From Directional's New World group. At right, a Chippendale o chair in beechwood. Thomasville's From The Four Corners Collection.

BILL HELMS; FURNITURE PHOTOGRAPHS, MALCOLM COOK

Model modern or lovingly traditional, American styling places great emphasis on comfort. Here, three for easy sitting: Long and roomy, the Chippendale sofa has a look of days of the past in its solid cherry legs and stretcher as well as in the old-fashioned rose-on-blue upholstery—newly interpreted in a rayon/nylon/cotton tapestry. By Pennsylvania House. Round and cushiony, Selig's "Popover" chair is really a bag pulled together by a button. In orange velvet, it can sit alone or be grouped with mates to form a sofa or loveseat. Tomlinson's tailored boudoir chair has a very soft, down-filled, double-pillow back and smart welt fringe on the beige cotton/damask fabric. It not only looks comfortable, it is.



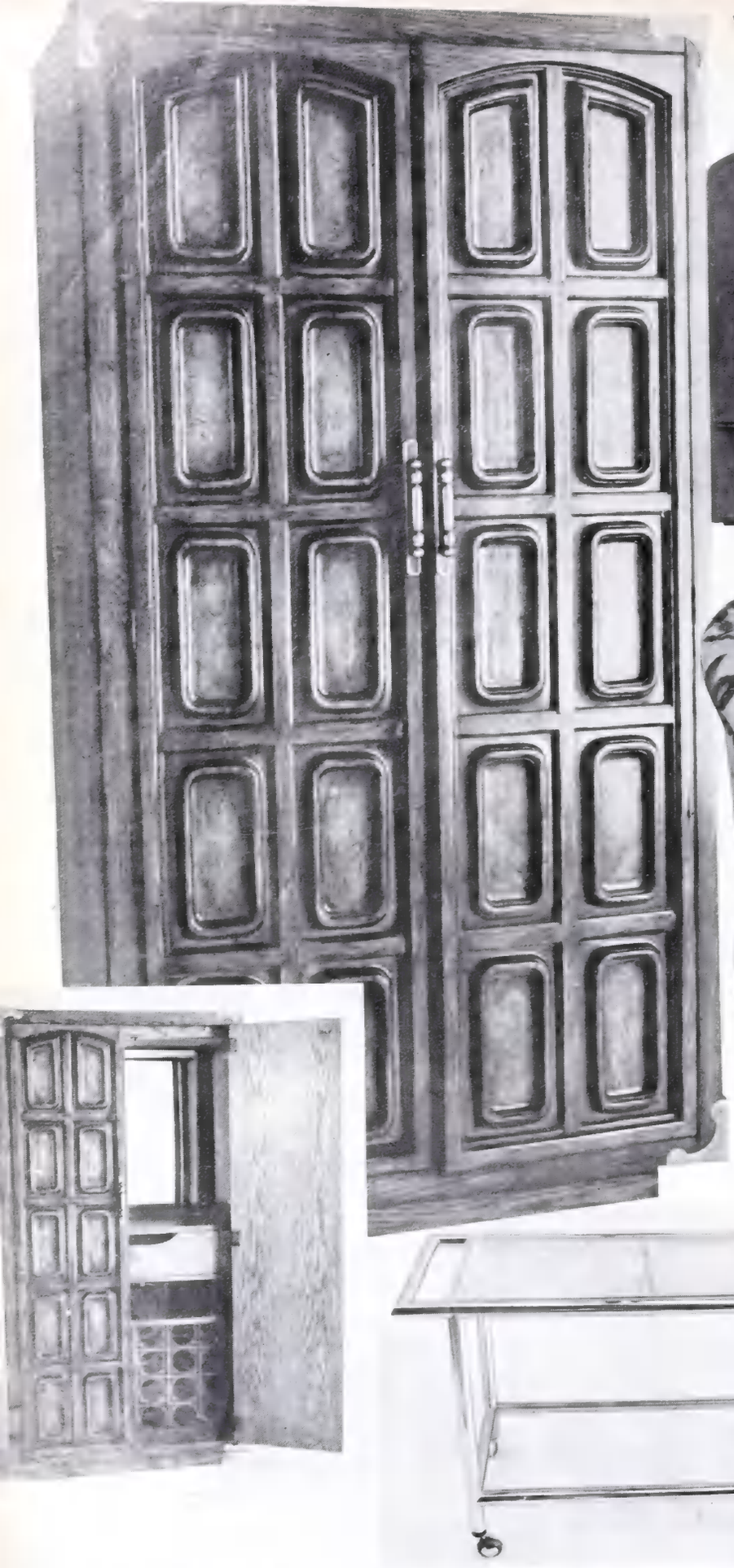
This oak chair and desk may remind you of your youth—and they are ideal for a growing-up child's room. The desk has tooled leatherlike trim on the drawers and stirrup pulls for the drawer handles. A sturdy, non-frill look for a city or country ballplayer. From the Derby Downs Collection by United.



For all-purpose entertaining, Lane's bar/storage unit above includes a wine rack, a mirror behind the shelf and ample storage underneath for glasses. The glassware here is from West Virginia Glass. Below, a handsome drop-leaf trestle table adapted for today with the turned legs set in further than its 17th-century counterparts for easy dining. In the Hickory Manufacturing Co. Richmond Hill Collection.

This miniature chest would have handsome large-scale impact in any classic setting. Made of cherry with walnut-and-olive burl drawers and decorated with brass pulls, it's only 25 inches high—to fit nearly anywhere. By the Milling Road Division of Baker.

With brass corner plates and oak veneer, "The Entertainer," at left, looks like an armoire, but open it up (*below left*), and you'll find a bar. Inside there's a top light, back mirror, Formica countertop, Formica-lined tray drawer, wine rack and plenty of shelf space for liquor. From the Country Modern Collection by Basic Witz.







What better way to give your guests anything from drinks to dessert than on this chrome-plated steel serving cart with its birch-and-cane top? Its look is right at home old and new, letting it blend perfectly in any setting. Casters help move it right along the entertaining ease. By Hammary. At right, this handsome walnut master chest is accented with reflective nickel pulls and trim, inlaid into the wood along three sides. Lots of shelves and drawers solve bedroom or living room storage problems. From the Patterns 31 Collection by Founders. The backgrounds illustrating a bit of the behind-the-scenes action that sends furniture on its way were photographed at factories of Henredon, Drexel and Hickory Chair.

Name the mood and you're bound to find seating that is just right. For example: A modern sink-into chair in pastel green leather, soft as a glove, with (a very newsy feature) upholstered legs. By Heritage. The sofa offers a classic floral design in orange, pink, blue and green flowers on white, with removable back and side pillows and arms that gently wrap around to the back. The upholstery is cotton, treated to resist dirt and stains with Zepel. By Heritage. The Louis XV chair, by Henredon, is in a subdued plaid of cream, apricot and pale blue. The frame's bleached 'bisque" finish, so popular in new furniture, is a fresh look with this traditional styling.



ART FROM THE CAMERA

after long neglect, the photograph is now vying for a place in the collector's home and heart

By JULIE MAXEY ☐ An eloquent photograph is equal on its own terms to a painting or lithograph. The news is, photography is at last getting equal treatment. The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, the San Francisco Museum of Art—all are routing out their own collections of photographs, snapping up additional prints like pigeons after tossed popcorn and staging more shows for a growing mass of photo buffs.

"When I began collecting, Mother's friends couldn't believe I would hang photographs in my home," says Grace M. Mayer, who went to work in 1959 at the Edward J. Steichen Archive at the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA), where photography has decked the walls since the 1940s. In the 1970s, photos are giving graphics a run for collectors' wallets and wall space.

"If we dispense with the distinction between major and minor art and think in terms of quality alone, we see that the quality of American photography . . . is at least as good as American painting," said Critic Barbara Rose in "New York" magazine.

Other happenings punctuate the new-found status of snaps. Galleries for photos only are opening and staying open. Last year Peter Bunnell quit as curator of photography at MOMA, took off to Princeton and became the country's first professor of the history of photography. Courses in photography are cropping up in other colleges all across the country, reports Fred Parker, the executive director of Friends of Photography in Carmel, Calif. On the business side, the Print Council of America broadened its scope to include photo prints at the 1971 board of directors' meeting.

"A reason for the tremendous interest in photography, film and video is that they are representational arts, permitting the reintroduction of the human body, mature and real images forbidden by the long reign of abstraction in the major arts," says critic Rose. Long before rampant abstraction ruled the arts, Louis Jacques Mandi Daguerre caught attention with a machine that copied nature. That was the daguerreotype, invented in the early 1800s. Portrait painters pined. Pictures mirrored people and let them look in on personalities, faraway ports and events. In 1855, Roger Fenton made the Crimean War the first news item ever photographed. Matthew Brady shot pictures of our own Civil War that have the freshness to chill us now. Others recorded the new West, the old South, their own home towns.

At the turn of the century, Alfred Stieglitz established the distinguished "291" photography salon and published a periodical, "Camera Works." Stieglitz called himself an artist and fathered the painterly era, when photographers softened their focus and aped impressionist's oils. Some rebelled and split off in another direction. By the 1920s, Edward Steichen, Edward Weston and others used a barb-sharp focus, returning to the fundamentals of camera and film to produce photographs, not paintings. Most, including Stieglitz, followed their example. "Personally," recanted Stieglitz in 1934, "I like my photographs straight, unmanipulated, devoid of all tricks; a print not looking like anything but a photograph, living through its own inherent qualities and revealing its own spirit."

During the depressed 1930s, the government's Farm Security Administration sent a flock of photographers to record the plight of proud Americans leveled by poverty. They made what Steichen calls "a series of the most remarkable documents that were ever rendered in pictures." Dorthea Lange, Walker Evans, Ben Shahn, Arthur Rothstein, Margaret Bourke-White, John Vachon, Gordon Parks, Carl Mydans and their fellow photo-journalists made picture magazines a power from the 1930s until TV killed them off in the early 1970s.

Photography continues to develop. Some photographers prowl the traditional road; others explore untraveled detours. Duane Michals sometimes skips technical fineries in favor of catch-as-catch-can snapshot visions. Keith Smith prints photos of eyes on quilt squares. Bea Nettles prints negative images of birds on a window-sized clear plastic pouch.

Color is one sect of photography some snobs sneer at. A lot of photographers think black-and-white is for serious work and color for making what are merely pretty pictures. But color photography has been so perfected and some pictures are so stunning that it can't be dismissed.

All photography is not art. Master photograper Ansel Adams defines the difference. "Some images have magic, some only are recording fact; it is art when they contain magic."

A strong dissenting voice is raised by the Earl of Snowden. "Photography is not a fine art but an applied one. And photographs are judged by the desk of the art director," says the photographer who was born Anthony Armstrong Jones and has gone on with his career behind the lens in the years since his marriage to Britain's Princess Margaret. Expressing his viewpoint in an interview with Joan Juliet Beck for Fairchild's Publications' "W" and "Women's Wear Daily," Lord Snowden then continued: "Photographs have no value. They should be in newspapers or magazines, and if people want to keep them, they should be pinned up on the wall and never treated with reverence. . . . . Photography is for people, to make them think about things they'd otherwise ignore. It should be in the main street, in exhibition halls, in stores. Not in galleries and museums. I'm not interested in the elite."

The credibility gap found between a poster of a Van Gogh and the real oil exists between a picture of a print and an original print made from the photo negative. You get the form, but not a breath of depth, rich texture, or subtle tone, the elements that make a work extraordinary.

The phenomenal fact about a photo negative is that it doesn't get worse for wear. Lots of original prints of one photograph can be made without loss of quality. But in spite of identical printing conditions, each print of a photograph will be a whit darker or lighter than the last, making it unique. There can be conscious variations in tone; the paper the photo is printed on makes a difference. This, plus the fact the print won't last if not processed properly, make the print-maker as important as the photographer. Usually, the photographer makes his own, but some entrust the work to printers. A photographer's own print, though, is always prized above a printer's. An exception is color photography, here printers usually take over. Color prints are more expensive but less permanent than black-and-white prints. A dye transfer print, where each color range is processed separately, is relatively permanent. The type C color prints are the next best, though there will be fading in time.

In the past only a few prints were made of a single photograph. The process takes hours, photographers get bored printing the (Continued on page 139



true drama well cast

AN EXCITING HOUSE BY THE SEA BECOMES A YEAR-ROUND REFUGE



By SUSAN LEWIN ☐ Above all else, this house was meant to let a city family reap the benefits of outdoor living by the ocean. And the year-round second home New York Architects Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegel designed for the five-acre Long Island site is a truly dramatic structure well cast for that role. Here the three young children can play on a rolling lawn with freedom and privacy. Their parents can relax on the deck by the pool and have before them all the panorama of seaside life—their land serenely sloping down to meet first a natural pond, then the silent sand dunes and, beyond, the ever-changing Atlantic Ocean.

Nor do the views stop inside the house: The ocean side (above) is almost totally glass. In form, the house is a pavilion, with no load-bearing exterior walls. The roof is instead supported by a system of free-standing columns. Since the other facade (top) presents itself to several neighbors, it is more closed in character, although quite revealing of the inner workings of the house. To make the house as livable as it is spectacular, it is divided into distinct [illegible] an entrance portico, garage and service area; the [illegible] story curving projection that includes the guest suite [illegible] ramp; the family's private areas and entertainment [illegible]







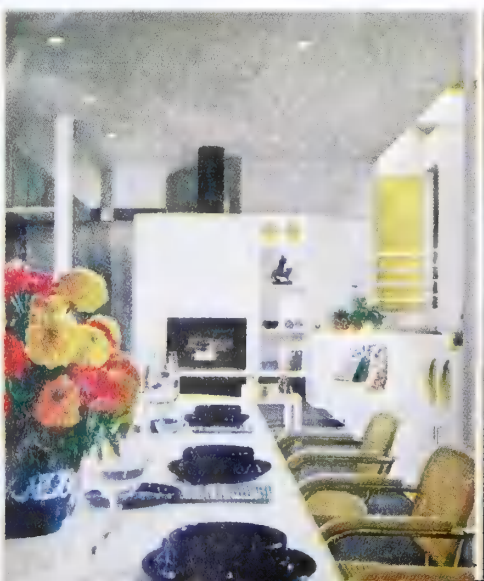
THE INTERIOR IS BOTH *VISUALLY* STUNNING *AND INVITING*

"This house never says no," maintain its enthusiastic young owners. Though they live with antiques and "some degree of organized clutter" in their Manhattan apartment, they have grown to love the super-modern country home Architects Gwathmey and Siegel designed for them—and especially find this large sweep of living-dining space "always inviting."

In its play of light and shadow on the geometric voids and solids and in the white-enameled pipe railings of the terraces and the ramp (*next page*), the house calls to mind the 1930s' school of international architecture and especially Le Corbusier's Villa Savoye. But it is very much a house of the 1970s. The Le Corbusier lounge chairs covered in damson plum fabric ("We didn't want leather at the beach," the owners explain), the bright graphic Marimekko pillows, the cushiony wall-to-wall carpeting and the long flesh-toned banquette so ready for solo reading or friendly conversation—all were planned for the relaxed lifestyle that is lived here now.

The big fireplace is placed to one end so views of the outdoors are not blocked, yet it is never more than a head-turn away from anyone sitting in the living area or at the long white lacquered dining table at the other end of this space. This table, actually a rectangle with one curved side, is a form that is repeated often in the house.

Because the roof is supported by the white columns rather than by the walls, the living room is incredibly spacious in feeling. In this context, the two ends assume great visual importance, especially the end with the white-lacquered fireplace storage wall. White cabinets are used throughout in what the architects term "a secondary building system" to the house.









THE RAMP WEAVES A CONTINUOUS THREAD FROM VIEW TO VIEW

The ramp, gently sloping half a level at a time, is an exciting and graceful way to move both vertically and horizontally within the house. Analogous to a grand staircase in an old house, it is much more than a circulation system: Punctuated by the enameled steel railings, it is a dramatic space in itself.

The ramp begins on the ground level (*left*) and then quickly gets you up to the main living level and the best views of the site. From this point (*below*), it continues up to a study-pool room that is the top level of the master bedroom suite (see *floor plans on page 121*).

Guests, too, share in the views, and from the deck of the guest accommodations (*top left*), you can look through windows either directly at the guestroom itself, down into the living/dining area or diagonally out over the water.





Sun and water are what life on Long Island beaches is all about and water views abound from this long, essentially rectangular house that sits on its site like a monumental piece of asymmetrical sculpture. From the upper decks (*below*), three different views of water present themselves simultaneously: the pool, the pond and the ocean.

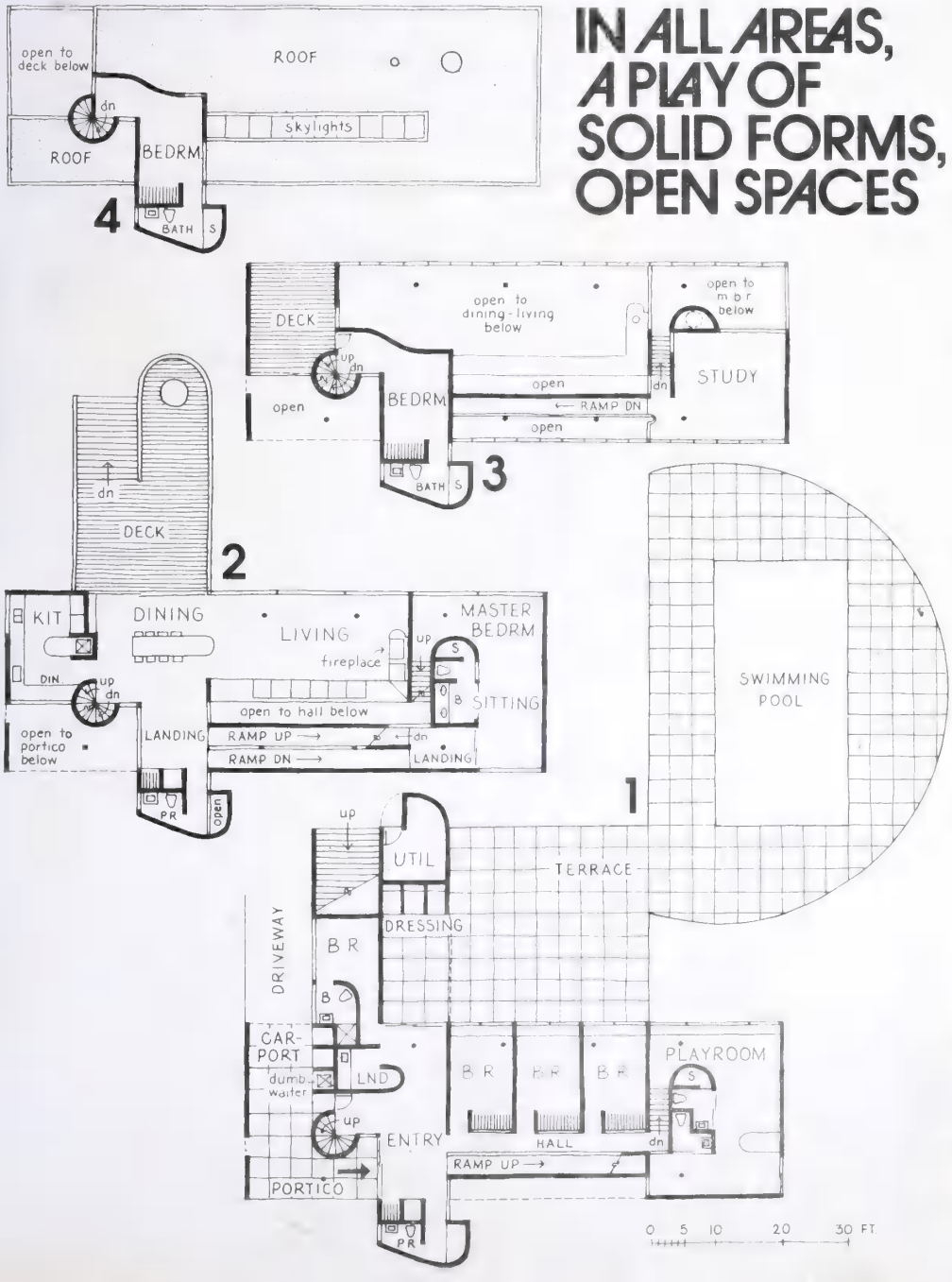
To control the sun, adjustable white canvas awnings (*right*) ripple in the breeze, both deflecting the glare and, at the same time, adding an extra visual dimension of texture to the basic monochromatic gray hue of the bleached tongue-and-groove Cedar siding. The manicured lawn that leads up to the pond is framed by the low bushes and trees indigenous to the area. Their rambling character is the ideal foil for the intellectual control of the design of the house.











PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

IN ALL AREAS, A PLAY OF SOLID FORMS, OPEN SPACES

Children and adults alike have their own private worlds in this house. The first or ground floor (*see plans, near left*) is the children's domain. Their identical rooms have built-in bunk beds (*top left*) with bright fabric coverings and black-enameled steel ladders. Each room also has a desk and storage cabinet under a long window (*far left below*) that frames the view beyond. The same cedar siding and wall-to-wall carpeting used in the rest of the house appears here, too. To the right of these bedrooms is a maid's room and bath and the children's playroom, giving them ample boredom-chasing space for those rainy days that come to every beach area.

The luxurious master bedroom suite extends the whole width of the house. On the ocean side, it is double-story in height, with a dramatic two-story high sculptural shower in the master bath (*not shown*).The single-story sitting area (*center left*) is topped by a study/pool room and linked to the bedroom space by its own internal staircase (and to the rest of the house by the ramp). Here again are the white lacquered cabinets that—designed now to serve as the frame for the white lacquer bed—continue the two architects' concept of a "secondary building system."

The super-functional kitchen (*above*) is as clean-lined and controlled as the rest of the house. Viewing space is placed over a counter for fast meals and lets all vehicles entering the site easily be seen from inside.



A COLORFUL RETREAT AT LAKESIDE

THIS MICHIGAN COUNTRY HOME WORKS NATURALLY FOR A FAMILY'S CHANGING NEEDS

The far north country terrain of Walloon Lake, Mich.—luxuriantly wooded with native pine and sycamore—sets the pace for the Kenneth R. Peterson family. There, weather knows extremes from the most torrid summers to the severest winters, yet the Petersons' lifestyle is always attuned to climate changes. Winters become exhilarating with skiing, sledding and snowmobiling. Summers offer water sports to this very energetic family of six—sailing, motor boating and fishing.

It seems only natural that the Petersons' home should be situated on a wooded hillside overlooking Walloon Lake. Designed by Architect David Trautman, this four-level dwelling seems to roost among the trees as if it were an inherent part of the landscape. More, it reflect the essence of the family's needs—being both distinctly sophisticated and spontaneous.

Decorator Rosemary Robinson adopted for the entry hall (*left*) a fresh Mediterranean tableau—tasteful yet practical glazed ceramic tiles that are set off by a Savanarola chair edging on an antique Berber rug. Taking the stairs to the third level reaches the quietly opulent living room. Tailored and crisp, the warm conversation area with pale, tranquil colors (*below*) is ignited with brightly striped chairs and tangerine accent pillows. On the low Baroque coffee table (*inset below left*), painted Indian figurines. Another view of the living room (*right*) presents a picture of the complete country home: fire ablaze in the raised-hearth fireplace faced with copper, relaxing azure blue sofas and high-shag carpet and a panoramic view of the lake outside.

BILL HEDRICH, HEDRICH-BLESSING









Decorator Rosemary Robinson's primary intent was to make the Peterson home "as young as they were in spirit and as gay as the resort community they live in." The dining room (*above*), situated on the second level of the house, is a decorating jewel—young and gay yet sensitive to the surround. Seen through the oversized curtainless windows, an ever-changing natural mural. Glazed ceramic tiles, identical to the ones in the entry hall, are covered here with a white rug dappled with multi-colored stylized blooms. The clear glass table and the tailored chairs upholstered in an orange fabric enchance the openness of this space. Each of the Petersons' children conferred wi Rosemary Robinson to decide color preferenc mood and special detailing for their rooms o the fourth level. For her corner room (*abov right*), daughter Cindy opted for pungent re and pinks. A brilliant play of patchwork o chairs, curtains and quilted bedspread se into focus a whimsical painted plywood hea board of a girl with a chrysanthemum-toppe mass of locks. Debbie, a doll enthusiast, s lected pink and green for her very feminir room (*far right*). Here, another custom hea board—this a storybook tree. The bath (*ne right*) glistens with the stained glass look candy-cane stripes for architectural heigh

THE BEAUTY OUTSIDE CREATES
A STRIKING LIVING FREEZE AROUND ALL THE
WHIMSEY AND SOPHISTICATION INSIDE











Country living epitomized: a private span of beach fronting Walloon Lake and a wide wood deck settled in among the trees (*left*). Here, the Petersons can socialize (barbecuing is a favorite summer activity), catch some sun or oversee lake activities. In designing the deck on this lower level of the house, Architect David Trautman considered the natural flora and built the deck around the beauty of a giant aspen.

The kitchen is a sunny room made luminous with citrus colors (*right*). Decorator Rosemary Robinson conceived of a perfect kitchen plan for Mrs. Peterson, who "loves cooking" and like the rest of her family, "is devoted to entertaining." Utilities and storage are found in the L-shaped island with overhead cabinets for easy-to-get-to essentials. Stretching from this end of the kitchen to the family dining area (*far right*), a geometrically patterned carpet in green, yellow and orange.

The Petersons' master bedroom, on the lower level of the house, is a graceful study in black and white (*below*). A miniature-checked bedspread and chair stand in subtle contrast to toile-covered walls and Oriental *objets*.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





PLANNED FOR A SPORTS-MINDED LIFE, THIS THOUGHTFUL DESIGN PROVIDES FOR COMFORT AND PLEASURE




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A TASTE OF LA COCINA MEXICANA

"I went to Mexico with $141.09, three words in Spanish (*si, no, gracias*) and a half-promise of matrimony." The half-promise became full fact, and English-born Diana Southwood became Mrs. Paul Kennedy, the wife of the New York Times Mexico bureau chief.

During the eight years Paul and Diana Kennedy were stationed in Mexico City, Mrs. Kennedy pursued the native cooking with a dedication and enthusiasm that Craig Claiborne has said, "would have bordered on mania, if it hadn't been so beautiful." Although she had been raised on such English classics as Steak and Kidney Pie, Currant Duff, cockles and mussels, Diana Kennedy was almost immediately converted to the fascinating, albeit sometimes fiery, cuisine of Mexico. Traveling all over the country, seeing and eating, asking questions, collecting old cookbooks and delving into its gastronomic past and at the same time learning Spanish, she made herself an authority on Mexican cooking. Widowed in 1967, Mrs. Kennedy came to New York, where she now makes her home. Claiborne, who had eaten his way through many a happy Kennedy meal, suggested she give classes in Mexican cooking. So, five years ago, the first Mexican cooking school in New York opened its doors under her aegis. This proved to be the spur to her recent and splendid cookbook, *The Cuisines of Mexico.* (Published by Harper & Row, it was the winner of the R. T. French First Cookbook Award in 1972.) Note the plural—it is *cuisines* with an "s" because Mexican cooking is not one cuisine, she says, but many that have flourished all the way from pre-Columbian days to the present time with, possibly, one common thread—chilies.

"The only pitfall to writing a cookbook," says Mrs. Kennedy, "is that you get fat from testing all those recipes. I gained 15 pounds and it's ghastly getting it off." Well, Diana Southwood Kennedy wasn't born English for nothing. She took up jogging and every morning, rain or shine, you can find her out on the road doing "a couple of miles." As she jogs, she keeps her eyes wide open and not long ago looked down and saw a bed of *epazote*—an herb that is used in many tortilla and bean dishes—growing wild in Riverside Park in New York City.

Her cooking classes, which are limited to six students per session, are all demonstrations and "sharing the food" since, unlike the French cuisine, there are no great techniques. "The class must eat," she says, "must take great big mouthfuls to savor, to feel the textures and to taste the subtle flavors of these new sauces." Learning about food is, she adds, "a bottomless pit—frustrating and exciting." Mrs. Kennedy keeps digging into the Mexican pit by going back every summer, and every summer she finds new ideas, new herbs—and new dishes that she brings back to share with her friends and her students.

(*Recipes begin on page 132*)

HEARTY SUPPER

Sopa Tarasca*
(Tarascan Bean and Tomato Soup)

Carnitas*
(Little Pieces of Browned Pork)

Tortillas

Salsa Mexicana Cruda*
(Fresh Mexican Sauce)

Chocolate Caliente
(Hot Chocolate)

IMPORTANT DINNER

Cebiche*
(Mackerel Marinated in Lime Juice)

Pechugas de Pollo con Rajas*
(Chicken Breasts with Chilies)

Arroz Blanco con Elote*
(White Rice with Corn)

Buñuelos*
(Fritters in Anise-Flavored Syrup)

Cafe de Olla*
(Coffee)



Making *buñuelos*, Mrs. Kennedy (1) flattens a ball of dough on her fingers and then pokes a hole in the center with a forefinger. (2) She drops the fritter into hot oil and cooks it, turning once, until both sides are golden and the fritter is beautifully puffed. It is then lifted from the fat with a slotted spoon and drained on paper towels. *Buñuelos* can be served from a large bowl (3) or, two to a person, on individual plates, coated with hot syrup (4). (5) Mrs. Kennedy chops coriander to garnish *Salsa Mexicana Cruda*, the tomato/onion/chili-sauce wrapped in hot tortillas with *carnitas*. (6) In one of her numerous handsome baking dishes, Mrs. Kennedy arranges sautéed chicken pieces, which are followed by a layer of chili mixture and then (7) a layer of sour cream sauce straight from the blender. Finally (8), she sprinkles grated Cheddar over all. Her *Pechugas de Pollo con Rajas* finished with a magnificent golden crust (9), Mrs. Kennedy fills a copper bowl with ice and chilled Mexican beer and smiles her guests to the table.

FOR DETAILS ON ACCESSORIES AND ON MRS. KENNEDY'S CLASSES, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

ELITE WINES

SIPPING AT A HIGH PRICE

By ROBERT N. J. MISCH □ Why buy a Rolls? A Ford or a Chevrolet will get you there, and in reasonable comfort. Both might make a mite more noise than the famous Rolls electric clock, but is that worth $12,000 (or more)? The answer is: If you can afford it—yes! The Rolls Royce is the ultimate in gasoline-fired, internal combustion-engined vehicles. From the sleek three sets of foot brakes to the independent suspension to all four wheels, the Rolls is a thing apart.

Wine is an entirely different kettle of grapes. Every bottle of wine has a cork, a label and a capsule over the cork and, except for a few in ceramic jugs and such, comes to you in a glass container. Whether the cost is $2 or $2,000, the contents are a slight variation on the same theme: Each is composed of ethyl alcohols, other alcohols, sugars, aldehydes, polyphenols, carbohydrates, katones, enzymes, pigments, at least half a dozen vitamins, 15 to 20 minerals, more than 22 organic acids and other grace notes as yet unidentified.

No, the $100 bottle isn't $98 *better* than the $2 bottle—the $100 bottle is simply 50 times scarcer. And that's what we're going to talk about, some of those *exalté* bottles that are costly for one reason or another, not because of any great intrinsic worth. After all, just about everyone and his great aunt has been writing about low-priced wines and, in this time of rising prices and dollar problems, justifiably so. But it's fun to write and read about the truly patrician wines, even if we can't afford to pull the corks on them on a day-to-day basis. Here, then are a few "from Tiffany's."

First, Tokay (*Tokaji*) Essenz (*Essencia* or *Eszencia*). None of this wine is exported today, although you might find a bottle or two in Hungary or on the auction block here. To understand what makes this wine special, you must understand *pourriture noble* or noble rot. This is the disease of the skin of very late-picked grapes (the so-called *botrytis cinerea*) that's responsible for Germany's fabulous Trockenbeerenauslese wines and the *liquoreaux* Sauternes of France.

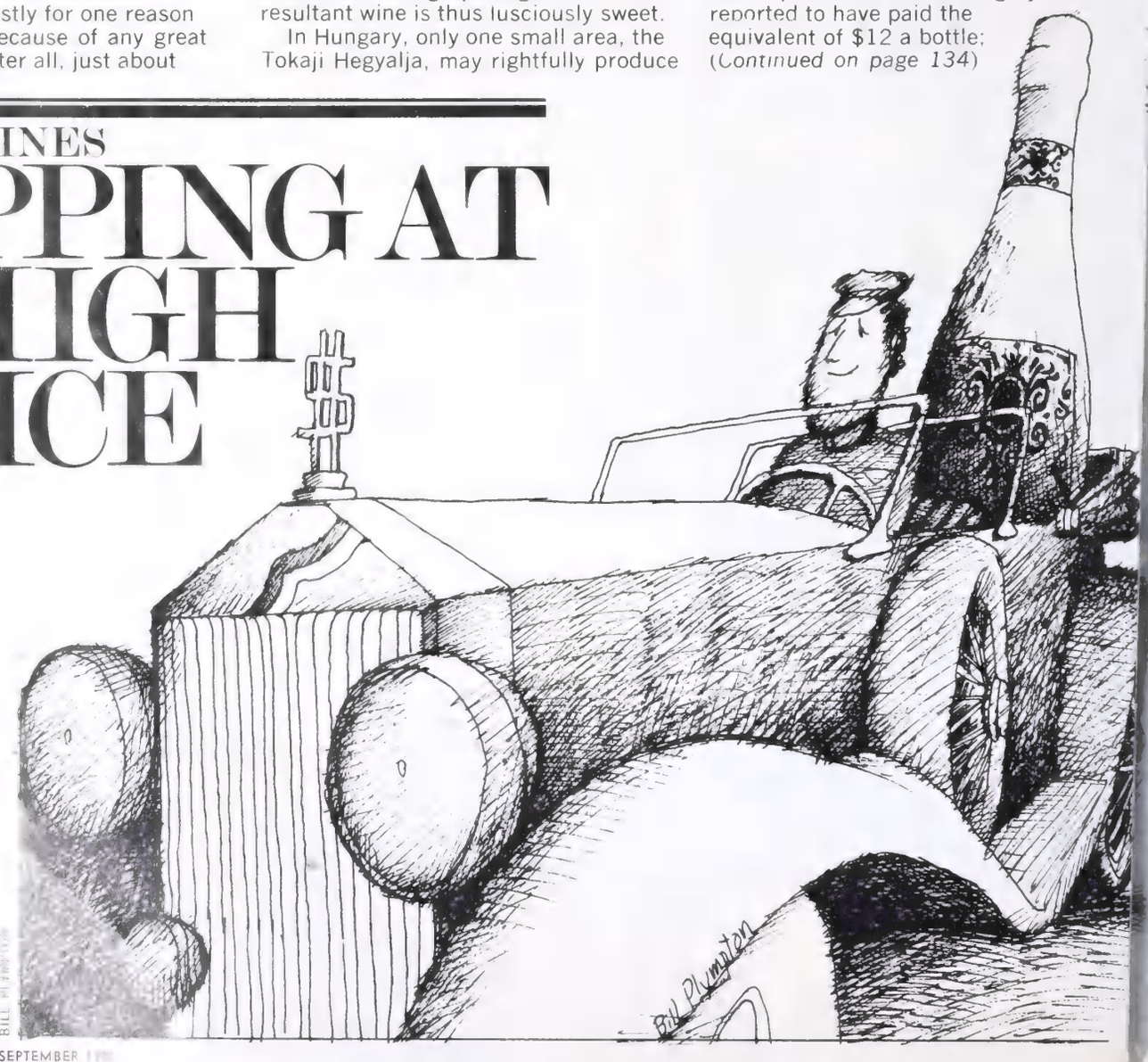
When grapes are attacked by this disease, some rather nasty-looking skin lesions develop. The sun and air penetrate this broken skin and remove some of the liquid in the pulp. When the overripe grape is finally picked, it is heavy with the richness of grape sugar. The juice is fermented only until a level of 14% alcohol is reached—leaving, in these grapes, a considerable amount of unfermented grape sugar. And the resultant wine is thus lusciously sweet.

In Hungary, only one small area, the Tokaji Hegyalja, may rightfully produce wines bearing the name Tokay. Only about three million gallons of wine are produced each year, of which only a very small percentage can properly be called Aszu, or the wine from these diseased, overripe grapes. And of these, an infinitesimal percentage is granted the accolade of *Essencia*.

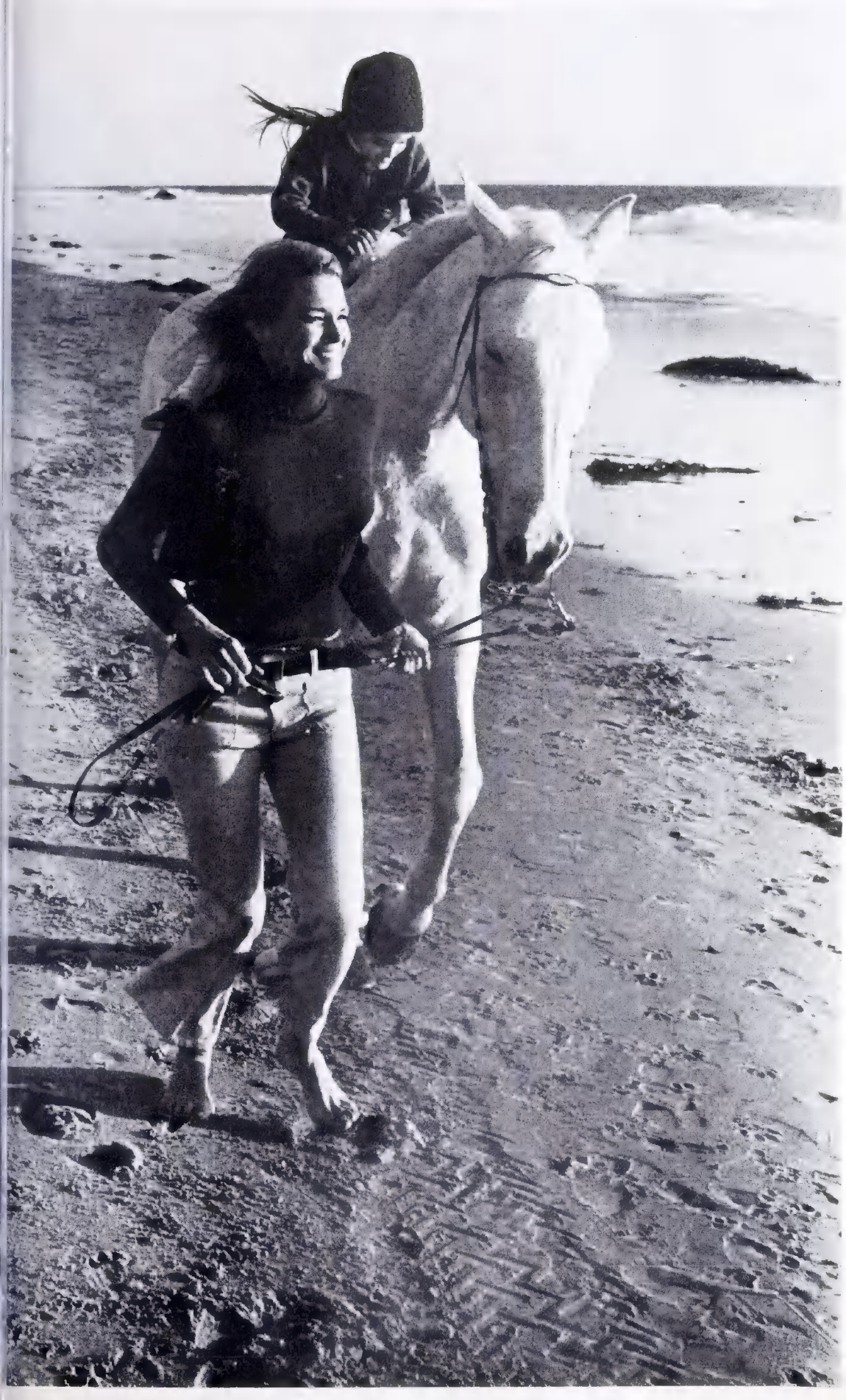
There are two stories as to the traditional making of Essencia. One has it that the Aszu grapes were hand-sorted and placed in trays only one-grape-layer-thick with wire mesh bottoms. Then the trays were stacked, one atop another, into tall columns. The weight of the trays, with no pressing, forced out a little juice, drop by drop—and this was the making of Essencia, "the soul of Tokay." The other story has it that the overripe berries were placed in small barrels with a goose quill stuck through a bung in the bottom of each barrel. The weight of the grapes forced a little juice out through the goose quill—and this was the making of Essencia.

As far as the stories go, you pay no money and you take your choice. But such goings on are always going to produce a rather heady bottle in terms of cost. Franz Josef, the emperor of Austria Hungary, is reported to have paid the equivalent of $12 a bottle;

(*Continued on page 134*)



If Colgate is just a kid's cavity fighter, ow come Angie Dickinson won't brush ith anything else?

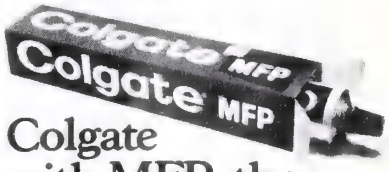


For some actresses, life is only real when a director calls, "Action." For Angie Dickinson, blessed with family and rich with friends, life is truly meaningful when she's with the people she cares most about.

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IN OCTOBER

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All in the OCTOBER HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
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FOOD—

Continued from page 129

Sopa Tarasca
(Tarascan Bean and Tomato Soup)

1 pound pinto beans
4 tomatoes or 1 can (1-pound size) tomatoes
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
½ yellow onion, peeled and coarsely chopped
6 tablespoons lard or pork drippings
5 cups or 3 cans (10½-ounce size) chicken broth
Salt
Muenster cheese
6 chilies pasilla, crumbled* (optional)
Commercial sour cream
Fried tortillas**

This is a thick, hearty soup that can be a meal in itself. It is named for the Tarascan Indians who live in the highlands of Michoacán. If the soup is made in advance, you will find that it thickens noticeably. In that case, dilute with broth. *Note:* It freezes well.

Wash the beans, pour into a saucepan and add enough cold water to cover by about two inches. Allow to stand overnight. The following morning, bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook for about one hour or until the beans are soft when squeezed. Purée, a small amount at a time, with the liquid in the electric blender until smooth. Set aside for now.

Cut out the stem ends of the tomatoes. Place in a pan and toast at medium heat in a preheated broiler, turning from time to time, until cooked through (about 20 minutes). Chop coarsely. Combine with the garlic and onion in the container of an electric blender. Blend until smooth.

Heat the lard in a large, heavy enameled cast-iron casserole. Add the tomato mixture and cook over high heat for five minutes. Then stir in the bean purée, reduce heat to medium and cook, stirring constantly, for eight minutes. Stir in the broth and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Taste here for salt. *The soup can be prepared a day or two ahead.* In that case, refrigerate.

To serve: Place two or three slices of a heated Muenster in soup bowl. Ladle hot soup over it garnish with chilies and a dollop of sour cream. Fried tortillas are traditional accompaniments. Serves eight or more.

*Chilies pasilla, available in shops specializing in Spanish and Mexican foods, are simply crumbled between the fingers and then sprinkled over the food.

**Frozen tortillas are widely available. To fry, thaw and then cut each tortilla into six triangles. Heat enough lard in a heavy skillet to reach to a depth of ¼ inch. When smoking, add the tortilla pieces, a few at a time, and fry, giving an occasional stir, until they are an even, deep gold and crisp. Drain on paper towels.

Carnitas
(Little Pieces of Browned Pork)

3 pounds pork shoulder
Salt

The meat should be skinned and boned, then cut, along with the fat, into strips, about two inches by ¾ inch. If you are not up to this yourself, have your butcher do it for you. It is important to choose meat with a fair amount of fat so it will brown properly. Otherwise you will have to add some lard.

A large, shallow, fireproof pan or dish is desirable because the meat will brown more evenly in that. We used a paella pan.

Barely cover the meat with water, add salt to taste (at least one tablespoon) and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat and continue cooking, rather briskly, until all the liquid has evaporated. At this point the meat should be cooked but not falling apart. Lower the heat still more and continue cooking until all the fat has been rendered (in other words, melted). Brown the meat, turning it frequently. The cooking time, all told, should be about an hour or a little better.

To serve the *carnitas*, place the meat in a "floppy" tortilla and douse well with the *Salsa Mexican Cruda*. How many will it serve? How big are the appetites sitting at your table?

Tortillas

You can't really translate tortilla. It is a bread that looks like a pancake and is made with dried corn. And there is also a wheat-flour version.

The canned tortillas available are very good and demand little more of you than opening the can. Since, with *carnitas*, they should be hot but flexible, we suggest you steam them.

Salsa Mexicana Cruda
(Fresh Mexican Sauce)

1 medium ripe tomato
½ medium yellow onion, peeled
6 sprigs fresh coriander*
3 chilies (preferably serranos)
Salt
⅓ cup cold water

Cut the stem out of the tomato but do not peel. Chop the tomato, onion, chilies and coriander very fine. Then mix together with the salt and water.

Although the sauce can made in advance, it is it best if made at the last mu

*Found in Latin Ame Caribbean, Indian and Chi markets. If bought wit roots on, it will keep ic refrigerated in an airtigh tic container that has a wa water in the bottom. (rinse before storing.)

Cebiche
(Raw Fish "Cooked" in Lime Juice)

Also spelled *seviche* or *ce cebiche* originally came Polynesia. It can also be with shrimp, scallops, crab pompano, sole, salmon snapper, fresh tuna or ab

1 pound skinned fillets of mackerel
Juice of 6 to 7 large limes
2 medium ripe tomatoes
3 or 4 canned pickled chi serranos
½ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon oregano
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Garnish:
1 small avocado, peeled and sliced
1 small yellow onion, pee and sliced into rings
Finely chopped coriander (optional)

Cut the fish into ½-inch pi place in a bowl and cove the lime juice. Refrigerate least five hours or until th loses its transparent loo becomes opaque. Give th ture an occasional stir, s fish is "cooked" evenly.

Skin, seed and chop t matoes; chop the chilie cluding the seeds, and a the fish mixture along wi oil, oregano and salt an per to taste. Chill anothe or so. Properly, *cebiche* s be served chilled but not s that the oil has congealed

Before serving, garnish plate with slices of avoca onion rings and sprinkle a little coriander. Serve

Arroz Blanco con Elote
(White Rice with Corn)

1½ cups long grain rice
⅓ cup peanut oil
⅓ medium yellow onion, peeled and sliced thin
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped fine
3¼ cups (two 10½-oun cans) chicken broth
1 cup fresh corn or 1 pa (10-ounce size) frozen, thawed

Place the rice in a sau and cover with hot water. to stand 25 minutes. then wash under cold wat til the water runs clear. again, very thoroughly.

it the peanut oil in an enam-
d cast-iron casserole. Stir in
rice and keep stirring until
the grains are well coated.
ce over a high heat and fry,
ring constantly, until the
e just begins to take on a
e color. Add the onion and
lic and continue cooking,
ring occasionally, until the
e is pale gold (about 10 min-
s). If there is any excess oil,
ove with a bulb baster.
Add the broth and the corn.
until well coated. Reduce
heat to medium and cook,
out stirring, until almost
the liquid has evaporated
out 10 minutes). Reduce
it to low, cover and cook five
utes more. Take off the heat
let stand, covered, about 30
utes. Serves six.

hugas de Pollo con Rajas
icken Breasts with Chilies)

chicken breasts
cup (½ stick) butter
cup peanut oil
t
shly ground pepper
arge onion, peeled
nd sliced thin
to 22 canned, peeled, whole
reen chilies,* drained
teaspoon salt
cup milk
ups commercial sour cream
pound Cheddar cheese,
rated

ve the butcher bone and skin
chicken breasts. This will
e 12 single breasts, each with
arge upper and small lower
t. Pull off the lower fillet
l, with a sharp knife, slice
upper fillet into three pieces.
t the butter and oil in a
ge, heavy skillet. Sauté the
ts, a few at a time (don't
wd the pan), two minutes on
side, then turn and sauté
minute on the second side.
in on paper towels. Sprinkle
tly with salt and pepper.
Add the onion to the same
and ½ cup water. Bring to
oil and cook until the onion
soft and all the water has
led away. Set aside nine of
chilies. Cut the remainder
strips (*rajas*), add to the
ons, cover and cook over
dium heat for five minutes.
Place the remaining chilies
h the milk and salt in the
tainer of the electric blend-
Blend until smooth. Add the
r cream and blend a few
utes longer.
Take a deep (about three
hes) and wide (about 10
hes) ovenproof serving dish.
ange half the chicken pieces
the bottom. Cover with half
chilies-onion mixture, then
ead with half the sauce. Re-
t the layers. Sprinkle with
cheese and place in a pre-
ted 350° oven until bub-
bling and piping hot through. Serves six or perhaps eight.

*If you wish, wash the chilies to get rid of seeds. A four-ounce can holds four to five chilies.

Buñuelos
(ritters in
Anise-flavored Syrup)

Syrup
3 cups water
1½ cups dark brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ scant teaspoon aniseeds
Dough
1 cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon aniseeds
3 tablespoons lard
1 cup plus 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Pinch baking powder
3 medium eggs, lightly beaten

To make the syrup: Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and place over medium heat until the sugar has dissolved. Turn heat to high and bring to a boil. Boil for about 20 minutes or until the syrup has reduced to approximately 1¼ cups. Set aside to cool.

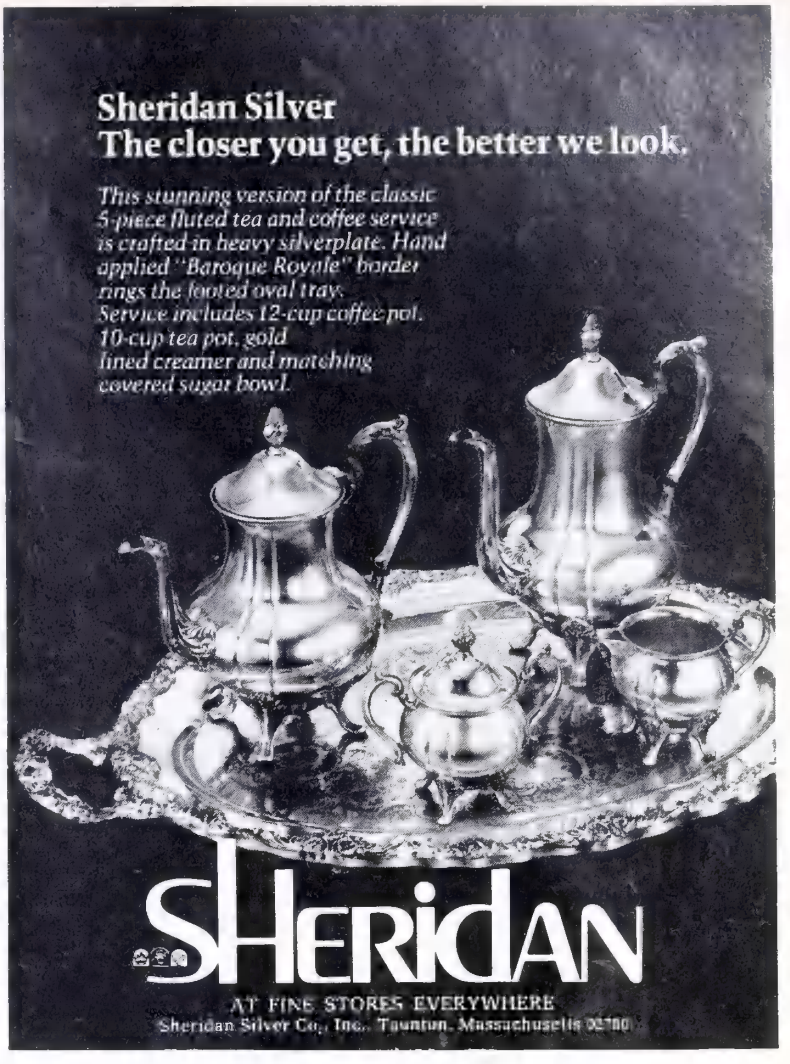
To make the dough: Combine the water, salt, aniseeds and lard in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. When the lard has melted completely and while the mixture is still boiling, add the flour. While continuing to cook, beat the mixture with a wooden spatula until it shrinks away from the sides of the pan. Take off the heat and set aside.

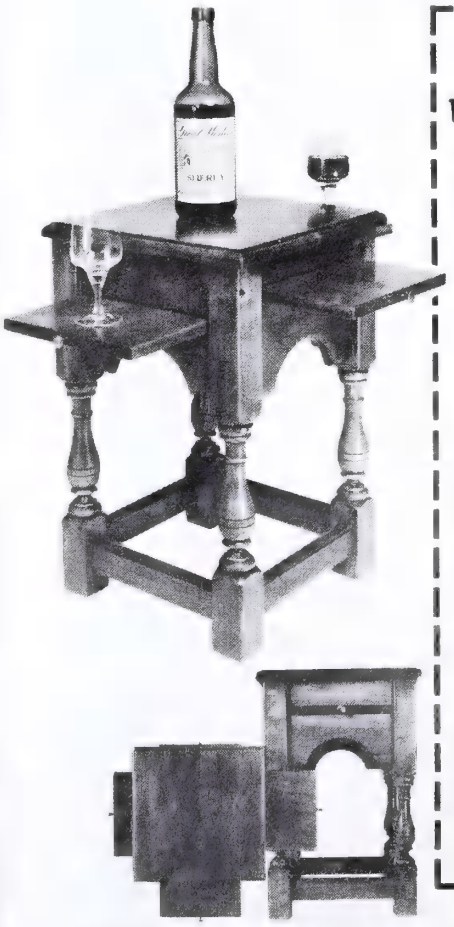
When cool enough, knead until smooth. Put in a mixing bowl, and add all but the baking powder and about ⅓ cup of the beaten eggs. With an electric beater, beat together thoroughly. To determine if you need the rest of the egg, roll a piece of the dough into a soft ball. It should just hold shape. If not, beat in the rest of the eggs. Finally, add baking powder.

To cook the fritters: Add peanut oil to a large frying pan to reach to a depth of ½ inch. Heat the oil until it smokes.

To shape the fritters, first dip your hands into cold water, then take enough dough to make a ball 1½ inches in diameter. Place the ball on your fingers, *not your palm*, and flatten it to make a cake about ¾ inch thick. Poke a large hole in the center with one finger and drop it into the hot fat. Cook, turning once, until both sides are golden brown and the fritter is well puffed. Drain on paper towels. Makes 12.

To serve: Place two *buñuelos* on a dessert plate and spoon about 4 tablespoons of syrup over them. Serve at once. (The *buñuelos* can be cooked several hours ahead but do not keep well from one day to the next.) ■





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FINE FURNITURE — THE *Harden* TRADITION

SIPPING WINE

Continued from page 130

and you must remember what a dollar was worth in those far-off days, for his annual birthday gift to Queen Victoria—one bottle for every year of her life. (Some legends stretch the story to a dozen bottles for each year, which would have meant a gift of 972 bottles on her 81st birthday.) And Catherine the Great had an entire troop of Cossacks to guard her supply.

And when you can find it, what can you expect to pay? Well, three four-bottle lots of Tokay Aszu brought $160 per lot at Heublein's annual rare wine auction this spring—and one bottle of 1889 Tokay Essencia went for $300. (And these prices are for the traditional dumpy bottle with long slender neck that, at 17.6 ounces, holds almost seven ounces less than do the standard-sized wine bottles.)

While on the subject of noble rot, let's go on to those fabled German overripes, the Beerenausleses and Trockenbeerenausleses, and to that greatest of all sweet wines, the Sauternes known as Château d'Yquem, which the French classify as *hors classe* or "above the battle." Basically alike in production methods, they are unlike in that the German wines are few and far between—the result of chance in one special year—while Château d'Yquem is in business solely to make Château d'Yquem wine every year that the late-picked grapes develop botrytic symptoms.

In Germany, the average vineyard owner picks most of his grapes when ripe, or reasonably so, thereby insuring his livelihood. But with one eye on the heavens, for the heavy autumn rains can destroy the best-laid plans of men and vintners, he leaves some bunches in the hope that they will be attacked by the *botrytis cinerea* (called *Edel faule* in Germany).

Experienced pickers then move through the vineyard, sometimes going over it again and again. Grapes hit by the disease are sorted out, berry by berry, for Beerenauslese (berry-selected) and, when even more overripe and shriveled until the berries look almost like raisins, for Trockenbeerenauslese (or dry berry-selected).

All of this crop left for late-picking can, of course, be lost to frost or rain; the loss of juice in the drying process is incredibly large, and the sheer labor of picking and sorting is fearsome. Obviously, the production is extremely small—and sometimey. The result—$$$ per bottle. The least I have seen quoted in recent years is $40 per; $100 a bottle is not at all uncommon.

Sauternes are made in much the same way, but with one vast exception. Where the German vineyard produces 10 to 30 cases, at most, a reasonably sized Sauternes chateau in a good year will make hundreds, even thousands of cases. (Château d'Yquem alone produces more than 10,000 cases of wine in a normal year.)

In the first place, the Sauternes (and neighboring Barsac) vineyards are much farther south. The producer is not gambling as much on the weather or on getting just a handful of overripe grapes, because if his entire vineyard is not late-picked and if his grapes are not attacked by the noble rot, he cannot make true Sauternes at all. This happened to Château d'Yquem in 1964. Grapes grew, but there was no noble rot, hence there is no Château d'Yquem vintage of 1964.

There are, of course, other fine Sauternes—Chateaux Filhot, Suduirant, Rieussec and Rayne-Vigneau are a few to conjure with—but only Yquem has the high ground, tradition of excellence, money and patience to insure every grape being picked at its perfect stage of ripeness and mold. And that is why you pay $15 to $20 for a young bottle, $35 to $50 for Yquems of 10 to 20 years of age.

This may not seem super-expensive today, and it isn't, yet it is not exactly budget-priced. So far, supply is adequate and demand not too great; who can say what will happen if demand increases. At the moment, I tout these lovely dessert wines as the sleepers, the greatest value on the wine shelf.

By now, you must be wondering if he will ever get to Château Lafite. Well, he has.

For some reason, Lafite has become the standard-bearer for the greatest red wines in the world, the so-called Clarets of Bordeaux. In the 1855 classification, Châteaux Latour, Margaux and Haut-Brion ranked right along with it as the *premiers crus,* but Château Lafite-Rothschild seems to have become the exemplar of all that is finest in a red table wine. The consequences—a dizzy escalation in price. For how much can 150 acres produce and, if everyone considers the name Lafite the *non plus ultra* of winedom and *wants it,* how much are they willing to pay? Average production is about 12,000 to 15,000 cases in a good year. Recent retail rates are running about $1,500 for a case of 1961 Lafite, $450 to $700 for a case of 1966, $500 to $600 for a case of 1970 wine that won't be ready to drink for some years to come. And while Lafite is bringing these prices, Château Pétrus in Pomerol, without the fanfare and without even being ranked in the 1855 classification, is going for 10% to 15% more than these figures.

The red Bordeaux have been the prime movers in the current wine excitement, with the Heublein auction tallies of $5,000 for an 1846 Lafite a couple of years ago and $9,200 in 1972 for a jeroboam of 1929 Mouton-Rothschild (just risen from second-growth classification) doing much to help raise the fever. And besides these, others—such as Chateaux Cheval Blanc, Ausone, La Mission Haut Brion, Bechevelle, Palmer, Ducru-Beaucaillou, Léoville-Poyferré and Cos d'Estournel—have not been far behind. When a Pontet Canet, originally a so-called fifth-growth, brings $10 a bottle, you know something is up. It is—Claret prices.

The Burgundies haven't displayed the same pyrotechnics as the Bordeaux, though the rarer ones are by no means picnic wines these days. A Romanée-Conti (the limited output of a 4½-acre vineyard) will set you back $125 for such a year as 1952, and I have a catalogue that lists a 1929 at a cool $500. Neighboring vineyards—Richebourg, La Teche, La Romanée—are right up there on the price lists, too. It's not hard to understand, once you taste the velvet of a Romanée-Conti and reflect that you are consuming one of about 7,500 total bottles produced each year.

After such flights of fancy, lower-priced rarities may not seem like much. But it is only just to recall that other countries have their elite wines, too.

By all odds, the wine known as Brunello di Montalcino is Italy's greatest and costliest. It comes from the vineyards of a small Tuscan hill town near Siena. It is made from the Brunello grape only, a variety of the Sangiovese, one of the Chianti grapes. Used here as a 100% varietal, it produces a wine so big that it stays in cask five or six years before it's bottled and leaves the winery, and then one would do well to leave it another 10 years.

It is fantastically flavorful and long-lived—50 years is not considered excessive. I paid $8 and $15 a year or so ago *in Italy.* To my knowledge, you can't buy it in this country, for the Italians want their own scarce nectar. And I must say I don't blame them—although the French, with more of a worldly sense, see to it that Montrachet (perhaps their finest white, coming from about the same small acreage) is sent to far places to help enhance the prestige of lesser wines.

The reputation of Spain is so dominated by the production of sherry that her table wines have not enjoyed their just desserts, until lately. With the giddy escalation of French (and California) prices, the cognescenti have been scouring the Spanish countryside, with its Riojas and other worthies, as they try to find the answer.

They have, to a degree, but not when it comes to Spain's greatest, Vega Sicilia, a small-quantity, superb-quality wine from Valladolid in old Castile. In the words of the cautious British oenophile, George Rainbird, Vega Sicilias "could be called the Spanish equivalent of the Romanée-Contis, although it would be risky to push this comparison too far!" The few bottles I have seen for sale in Spain bring about $50 each. It is not available here; Vega Sicilia is said "not to travel."

The Ramisco grapes that produce Colares, the greatest table wine of Portugal (Portugal is, of course, dominated by fortified Porto), grow in shifting sand, with lattice fences to protect them from Atlantic gales. This improbable milieu kept the Colares vineyards safe through the great phylloxara attacks of about a hundred years ago—the phylloxara louse simply couldn't make it through the sands. Consequently, these grapevines are among the few in Europe never grafted onto disease-resistant American root stocks.

Again, we have the eternal law of supply and demand exemplified. The annual Colares yield is less than 300,000 gallons a year. So scarce is the wine that you'll have a job finding it in any but the top-drawer restaurants of Portugal, much less over here. In Portugal, it brings $8 to $10 a bottle—a very high price in that country. A taste is an experience; "different" is putting it mildly.

Rare-priced or just rare, any of these wines carry instant cache to your dinner table. Sometime, somewhere, splurge and chalk it up to experience. After all, you could wear burlap and still be covered up, but who wants to? Such bottles have no built-in superiority over other wines, such as a Rolls can demonstrate over other automobiles, but they are very much a part of the excitement of living. ■

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

What are textured vegetable proteins?

Food products developed from a fine natural source of edible protein—the soybean. Often referred to as the "wonder bean," soybeans have a high protein content, comparing favorably with meat. Textured vegetable proteins have been in existence since the 1950s but it has only been within the past five years that the products have reached the level of refinement permitting their use in food products. In 1971, the USDA approved their use in certain school lunch programs.

How are textured vegetable proteins used?

They are combined with ground beef (approximately 75% meat and 25% hydrated textured vegetable protein), which is then designated as textured vegetable protein-ground beef blend. Interestingly, the textured vegetable protein has no distinct flavor of its own but assumes the flavor of the meat it is cooked with. Spices and seasonings normally used with ground beef can be mixed with the blend in the amounts you normally use.

Can you buy textured vegetable proteins?

You can buy the vegetable protein-ground beef blend, already combined, in many supermarkets straight across the country at a price per pound somewhat less than plain ground beef. It should be cooked just as you would cook ground beef and once cooked, you will discover it not only looks like quality ground beef but tastes like it. Treat exactly as you would ground beef. That is, unless you freeze it right away, always refrigerate and use within a couple of days of purchase.

Why does a skin form on milk while heating?

It's due to a drying out of fat, minerals and protein on the surface. The skin holds steam in, causing the milk to foam and boil over. This only happens when milk is heated in an uncovered pan. You can prevent formation of a skin, the USDA informs us, by using a lid or stirring the milk.

What is mullet?

One of the few fishes that can be found throughout the world. Very popular in the southern U.S., its Spanish name is *Lisa*, and, like mackerel, although smaller, it is a fat fish that lends itself to broiling, deep fat-frying, oven-frying or baking. Smoked mullet is popular in Florida. Marinated in an oil and vinegar mixture, seasoned, it lends itself to outdoor grilling.

What is Demerara sugar?

A raw or semi-refined sugar whose crystals are a superficial brown or yellow color because of treatment with sulphuric acid, according to the Cane Sugar Refiners Association as well as Webster's New International Dictionary. Originally from Demerara, part of British Guiana, it is used widely in England.

What exactly is sangria?

A Spanish drink traditionally made with red wine, Cognac, soda water, the juice of oranges and lemons, sugar and lots of ice cubes. In Spanish, *sangre* means blood and *sangria* means bleeding. The relation to red wine is obvious, but just when the connection was first made seems to have been lost to history. Actually, it has been drunk by Americans since Colonial times but at that time it was called Sangaree. Apparently, Sangaree was made with Port or sherry and bears little relationship to sangria as we know it today. The Oxford English Dictionary says Sangaree is an Anglicized version of sangria, a Spanish wine punch. Today, bottled sangria is imported from Spain, and both a New York winery and a California winery are now bottling their own versions in this country.

When should spices be added to a cooked dish?

Since the flavor is imparted immediately, ground spices can be added about 15 minutes before the end of the cooking period. Whole spices (best tied in a cheesecloth bag so they can be discarded easily) are best in slow cooking dishes, such as stews, because long simmering extracts the full flavor and aroma. ■



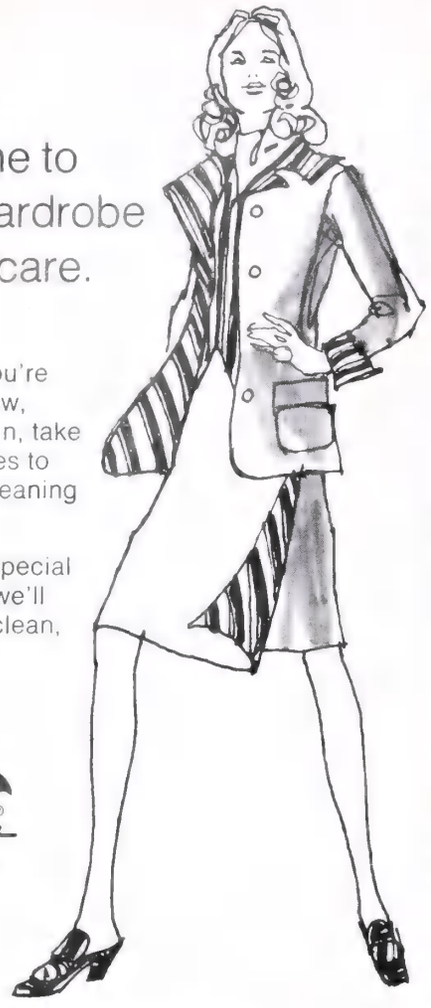
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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

How to bone your own trout

By Jacques Pépin

Stuffed Trout with Vermouth can be an impressive and delicious dish to serve at a dinner party—but to prepare it properly, you must buy fresh fish that has not been cleaned. If the fish has been cleaned, the belly will be split open; if you then bone it through the back—as we show below—you will end up with two separate fillets. Since it is difficult to find fresh fish that has not been cleaned, you should place your order at the fish store several days ahead to make sure you will have whole stuffed fish to offer to your dinner guests.



1

With scissors or shears, cut off the fins and then wash the fish under cold running water. Place the trout on its side. With a sharp knife, make an incision just above the back bone near the head of the fish. Following the bone from head to tail, keep cutting until one side of the bone is completely uncovered. As you cut, be careful to follow the line of the bones but not to cut through them.



2

Repeat the same operation on the other side of the back bone, again cutting as close to the bone as possible but not through it.



3

Sever the bone at the head and the tail and then pull out from the fish. Clean the inside of the cavity under cold running water. With a pastry bag or spoon, fill cavity with mousse or another stuffing.



4

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5

hen cut rectangles of waxed paper that are about as long as ıe body of the fish and wide enough to wrap most of the way around . Butter the rectangles and cover the back of the fish—to hold ı the stuffing during cooking. Place fish one against the other in a ish and cook according to your own recipe or the one below.

Stuffed Trout with Vermouth

8 trout (about eight ounces each), fresh but not cleaned
1 pound fillets of sole, cut into small pieces
1 cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg white
Dash of freshly ground white pepper

o make your mousse, place a third of the sole in the container of n electric blender and purée. Repeat until all of the sole is uréed. With a spoon or your fingers, push through a metal sieve ıto a mixing bowl. Add the egg white and beat with a wooden patula. Refrigerate. When cold, place the bowl on a bed of ice ubes and add the cream, a spoonful at a time, beating carefully fter each addition to keep the mixture homogeneous and to void its breaking down. When all the cream has been worked ı, add the salt and pepper (they should help tighten the mixture).

Puree of Mushrooms

3 shallots, chopped (2 tablespoons)
¼ pound mushrooms, washed and chopped (2 cups purchased mushrooms)
1 tablespoon sweet butter
⅓ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon arrowroot, diluted with 1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper

Melt the butter in a saucepan, then add the shallots and sauté for one minute. Add the mushrooms and cook until the water from the mushrooms has evaporated. Add cream, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Add the arrowroot/water mixture, stirring as you pour this in, and bring to a boil again. Remove from the heat, cover and cool in the refrigerator. When cold, mix with the mousse (*above*). Place in a pastry bag, stuff the fish and cover the back with buttered rectangles of waxed paper to hold in the stuffing.

Vermouth Sauce

12 shallots chopped very fine (¾ cup)
4 tablespoons sweet butter
½ cup red sweet vermouth
1 cup dry white vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons flour

o finish the recipe, butter a large ovenproof dish with half of he butter. Sprinkle with the shallots, salt and pepper. Place the /axed paper-wrapped trouts in the dish so that they touch one nother. Add the two vermouths, cover the dish with a piece of uttered waxed paper and bring to a boil on top of the stove. hen place in a preheated 400° oven for 20 minutes.

Remove the fish to a heated platter or to individual plates. our the juices into a saucepan (not aluminum), bring to a roiling oil and et reduce for five minutes. Then add the cream and let oil for another two minutes. While the sauce is reducing, mix he remaining butter with the flour. Then add the flour mixture o the sauce, mixing rapidly with a whisk to keep lumps from orming. When all the flour has been added, simmer for five ninutes. And, finally, add salt and pepper to taste and pour the auce over the trout. Serve immediately, one trout per person.



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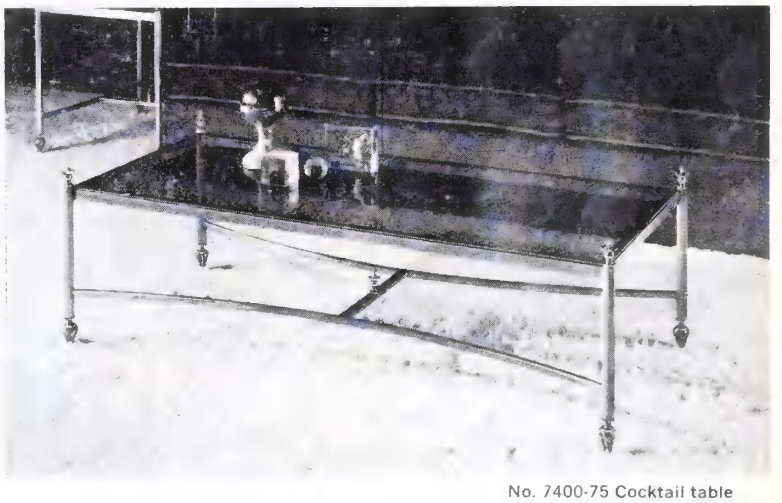
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. To obtain names of stores in your area carrying merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to the manufacturer. No listing may indicate that an article is custom-made, antique or privately owned. Date of magazine and page number insure prompt reply for reader inquiries.

Pages 79-97— "The Living Center"

"The Living Center" is the result of cooperative efforts by many individuals and more than 70 suppliers. The concept originated with House Beautiful and was developed by the architectral firm of Stern & Hagmann, 200 W. 72nd St., New York City 10023. Lighting designer was Carroll B. Cline, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City 10035.

"The Living Center" was constructed by ARMSTRONG CORK CO. at its studios in Lancaster, Pa. Armstrong was also the major supplier, through its own facilities as follows: Sunstone Designer Solarian flooring in the kitchen; white "New Era Swirl Mosaic" Vinyl Corlon flooring elsewhere; "Flower Garden" carpet in Clover Blossom Blue in dining and conversation areas; "Regard" carpet, custom-designed by Decorating Editor Lester Grundy in entertainment area; white Fissured Chandelier ceiling tile throughout (painted light blue in the kitchen), and through facilities of its furniture division, THOMASVILLE FURNITURE INDUSTRIES (Founders and Thomasville furniture noted specifically below).

In addition to Armstrong, the major suppliers included: ST. CHARLES MANUFACTURING CO., all cabinetry; FORMICA CORP., subsidiary of CYANIMID, all laminated counters, cabinet facings; ELKAY MANUFACTURING CO., stainless steel sinks, fittings.

Suppliers with products in more than one location in "The Living Center" are: LIGHTOLIER INC., lighting fixtures; LORD & BURNHAM, division of BURNHAM CORP., all window greenhouses; LEVOLOR LORENTZEN INC., all blinds; TRU-TEST PAINT DIVISION, GENERAL PAINT & CHEMICAL CO., division of COTTER & CO., paints, all available at True-Value Hardware Stores throughout the country; SUB-ZERO FREEZER CO. INC., all refrigeration equipment; LUTRON, dimmer controls; AMERICAN STANDARD, garden hose faucets: GENERAL LOCK DIVISION, SCHLAGE LOCK CO., chrome door knobs; ELMER T. HEBERT INC., 410 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021, drawer and cabinet pulls. Plants for the project were from MATTHEWS BROTHERS, Strasburg, Pa. 17579; FAR OUT CACTUS, [illegible]enaqua, Pa. 19374; [illegible] GREENHOUSES, Linwood, [illegible]221; HERT FLOWER, Bu[illegible]yn, Pa. [illegible].

Many other suppliers took part in "The Living Center," and they are included below, along with specific details on items already mentioned. All are grouped by areas in "The Living Center."

Conversation area: Modular upholstered furniture, occasional tables and "Keepers Two" modular storage unit in elm finish, FOUNDERS. "Windsor" grandfather clock, HERSCHEDE; "Constitution" Franklin stove, PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY; art, ALONZO GALLERY, 26 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021; blue-and-white Afghan throw hand-loomed on "Weave It" loom, SCOVILL; African sculptures, GALERIE L'AFRIQUE, 760 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; glass vases, BLENKO GLASS; baskets, CACHE CACHE, 27 E. 67th St., N.Y.C. 10021; andiron set, occasional table, art books, horn sculpture, candlesticks, GARVIN MECKING, 188 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. 10021; fireplace brooms, pottery, available by mail from APPALACHIAN SPRING, 1655 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007; tabletop boxes, SONA OF INDIA, 11 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022; BODA bud vase, GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; ginger jar, DIANE LOVE INC., 851 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Dining area: Spoonback dining chairs, THOMASVILLE; steel-and-glass table, FOUNDERS; Indian artwork, rugs, sculpture, the napkin rings and silver box, THE AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER, 1042 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; Indian Pottery, doll, RESERVATION CREATIONS, 1045 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Rug wall hanging in center of wall, ALONZO GALLERY; plastic pedestals, VISUAL DESIGN MANUFACTURING CO., 6335 Skyline Drive, Houston 77027, and AIN PLASTICS INC., 65 Fourth Ave., N.Y.C. 10003; bracket, JOHN MASCHERONI, 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Blue-and-white check napkins, DAN RIVER FABRICS; "Far East" blue napkins, ROSE MATTHAI, 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016; "Leopard" napkins, THE MOLLY SHOP, 149 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10017; oatmeal-colored napkins, JOHN MATOUK INC., 5 E. 37th St., N.Y.C. 10016; pewter goblets, tea set, tray, INTERNATIONAL SILVER; "Marie Louise" sterling flatware, FRANK SMITH; yellow- and blue-handled stainless flatware, SUPREME CUTLERY, division of SIGMA MARKETING; "Blue Colonel" china, SPODE CHINA; luncheon plates, straw trays, SIGMA MARKETING; "Daffodil" Ironstone, FRANCISCAN DINNERWARE; Glasses, POTTERY BARN, 231 10th Ave., N.Y.C. 10011; blue "Curator" glasses and carafes, BLENKO GLASS; Abalone shells, COLLECTOR'S CABINET, 1000 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; salt and pepper shakers, SOUPCON, 147 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021; candlesticks, THE VERY THING, 149 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021; bottled wine, LA MARCELLE Ravel Rose, and wine in carafes, MARQUISAT Beaujolais Villages, all imported by MUNSON SHAW, division of NATIONAL DISTILLERS AND CHEMICAL CORP.

Entertainment area: Parsons table and rattan furniture, FOUNDERS; "Unikko" fabric on wall and piano, MARIMEKKO, from DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022; blue glasses, glass jugs and ashtray, BLENKO; clear glasses, POTTERY BARN; trays, BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; backgammon set, LOIS SEGERMAN, 435 E. 79th St., N.Y.C. 10021; lamps on piano, LIGHTOLIER; art, ALONZO GALLERY. Artists included are William McCartin; Kristina Friberg; Carola Michael; Shozo Nagano; Ruth Eckstein; Juan Gomez-Quiroz; Budd Hopkins.

Refreshment Center with wine rack, SUB-ZERO FREEZER CO., INC.; television (behind movie screen) and SlectaVision, RCA; built-in projection screen, RAVEN SCREEN CORP.; Exeter 20-cassette changer, PANASONIC; electronic AM/FM stereo receiver and record-changer, ELECTRONIC CORP. OF AMERICA; stereophonic headset, KOSS CORP.; carousel projector and movie camera (not in view), EASTMAN KODAK; wines: REMY-PANNIER Nectarose, B&G (French), JULIUS KAYSER (German), PAUL MASSON (California), all from BROWNE VINTNERS. Also shown: DEWAR'S scotch and GORDON'S gin.

Activity area: Rattan arm chairs, FOUNDERS; pull-out Parsons table, custom-made; yarns and needlepoint canvas, PATERNAYAN, 312 E. 95th St., N.Y.C. 10028; threads, trims, COATS & CLARK; scissors, accessories and sewing box, SCOVILL; patterns, SIMPLICITY; "Futura" sewing machine, fabric and accessories, THE SINGER CO.; hand loom, LILY MILLS CO.

Hand tools, THE STANLEY WORKS; paint brushes, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.; hand-made macramé by Mary Walker Phillips; SHIMPO electric pottery wheel and SKUTT ceramic kiln from CLAY ART CENTER, 40 Beach St., Port Chester, N.Y. 10573; pottery, APPALACHIAN SPRING; clay pots, KELLER POTTERY CORP. OF CONNECTICUT, Kensington, Conn. 06037; garden hose, SWAN RUBBER DIVISION, AMERACE ESNA CORP.; pruning shears by SEYMOUR SMITH & SON INC., Oakville, Conn. 06779; fertilizer, PLANTABBS CORP.; potting mix, JIFFY PRODUCTS OF AMERICA; pesticides, SCIENCE PRODUCTS CO. INC.; plates, "Daffodil" Independence Ironstone by FRANCISCAN DINNERWARE; vase, SIGMA MARKETING; stainless flatware, SUPREME CUTLERY; message center wall design by the architects, Stern & Hagmann.

Kitchen: Pyroceram custom cooktop with controls in drawer, CORNING GLASS WORKS; Microwave range, Hot Food Server, self-cleaning oven, "Tradewind" can opener, THERMADOR, division of NORRIS INDUSTRIES; Dishwasher, Trash Compactor, Hot Water Dispenser, Food Waste Disposer, KITCHENAID DIV., HOBART MANUFACTURING CO.; six-foot custom Hotray with dual controls, SALTON INC.; Foodmatic food preparation center, RONSON CORP.

Trimline phone, AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH; "Computa" clock, salad bowl, French trays, fruit stand, salt and pepper mills, blue mixing pitcher, chopping block, casseroles, BONNIERS; "Cookmate" saucepan, CORNING GLASS; blue casserole, spice rack, COPCO INC.; kitchen tools, ECKO HOUSEWARES CO.; china, SPODE tea set, BERGDORF GOODMAN, Fifth Avenue at 57th Street, (N.Y.C.) 10021; stemware, SENECA GLASS CO.; Champagne, LAURENT PERRIER Grand Siecle 1964, imported by MUNSON SHAW; Central Cleaning System, NUTONE INC., division of SCOVILL; pull-out hangers for coat closet, KNAPE & VOGT.

Pages 98-103—Bedrooms

Page 98—top: Carpet, STARK CARPET CORP.* Fabric on walls, beds, chair and drapes, STROHEIM & ROMANN.* Canopy, DALVA BROTHERS, 44 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Moire lining of canopy, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Gilt tiebacks custom-designed by Robert Metzger. Louis XVI desk, PAST & PRESENT, 681 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Night table and bronze plateau lamp, JOSEPH RONDINA, 27 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. Decoupau lamp, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF, 127 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. All lamp shades, SIEGMAN-AMBRO INC.* Bath towels, CARLIN COMFORTS INC. *Bottom:* Window design and cubes by Michael de Santis; execution by WOODMERE WOODWORKING PRODUCTS INC.* Wallpaper, BLUE RIVER HANDPRINTS INC.* Beds, LEWIS MITTMAN INC.*; vinyl upholstery, WOLF-GORDON VINYL FABRICS. Felt for coverlets, CENTRAL-SHIPPEE INC. Wall lights, METROPOLITAN LIGHTING FIXTURES CO. INC.* Levolor blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO.* Rug, STARK CARPET CORP.*

Page 99: Ceiling and shade fabric, LOUIS W. BOWEN INC. Curtain, chair, lamp and bedspread fabrics and wallpaper, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Dust skirt fabric, F. SCHUMACHER & CO.* Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CO. INC.*

Page 100: Carpet, PATTERSON, FLYNN AND JOHNSON INC.* Fabric for walls, Marquise chair and bedspread, MARGOWEN INC.* Louis XVI painted bed and painted night tables, FREDERICK VICTORIA.* Fabric for table skirt and barrel chair, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE, INC.* Tambour sheer undercurtains, HENRY CASSEN FABRICS.* Bronze Doré coffee table, PAUL M. JONES INC.* Meissen table lamps, DAVID WEISS IMPORTERS INC.* All lamp shades, SIEGMAN-AMBRO INC.* Quilting by GUILD NEEDLECRAFTS INC.* Workroom, RONALD JONAS INTERIORS INC.*

Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC. *Page 101—top:* Carpet, goat hair, PATTERSON FLYNN & JOHNSON INC.* Fabric for walls, bedspread and drapes, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Bed, desk and pair of lamps custom-designed by Robert Metzger. Lucite chair, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN INC.* Rocking chair, round steel table and book side table, DAVID BARRETT, 24 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Tea table, YALE-BURGE INC.* Porcelain lamp, JOHN LEWIS LTD., 120 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10021. Desk blotter, letter box and ashtrays, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS INC.* Steel-and-brass waste basket, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF LTD., 27 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Mechanical instrument in lucite, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Painting is from DAN GREENBLATT INC.* *Lower right:* Rugs, DESIGNER FLOOR COVERINGS INC.* Bed, headboard and monkey lamp designed by Ron Collier. Linen velvet bedspreads, SHAXTED OF BEVERLY HILLS, 350 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Sofa custom-designed by INTERIOR CRAFTS*; fabric CLARENCE HOUSE.* Coffee table made from antique silver plateau, BALLACCHINO, 919 North La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 90069. Bamboo end table, CHARLES HILL INC., 8475 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, 90069. Wall covering, KIRK BRUMMELL & ASSOCIATES.* Patchwork pillows, DIANA EDEN, 8431 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles. Screen from Morocco, antique. Child's chair, 19th-century English bamboo, antique. American Indian ceramic pots, KINTON-SPEIDEL.* Silver and crystal accessories, TIFFANY & CO., 9502 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills 90212.

Lower left: Rug, TURNER LTD.* Bedspread, canopy, drapery and table fabrics, STROHEIM & ROMANN.* Binding, MAURICE S. FRANKS.* Wallpaper, COWTAN & TOUT INC.* Bed lamp, WARREN ESSLER INC.*

Page 102: "Moire" wallpaper, "Bengal" bed spread, "Tarquin" large pillows, "Giant Leopard" small pillow, HANNETT-MORROW. SCHER.* Skull, GEORGE COTHAN.* Rugs, Greek import.

Page 103—top: Rug, STARK CARPET CORP.* All fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Screen, KAY SPECTRE.* *Bottom:* Bedspread fabric, GREEFF FABRICS INC.*; all other fabrics, CLARENCE HOUSE.* Canopy executed by LORRAINE STUDIOS.* Bed and sofa bed, THE HEAD-BED CO. INC.* Chest of drawers, THE CHILDREN'S WORK BENCH, 470 Park Ave. South, N.Y.C. 10016. Desk, BLACKAMOOR LTD.* Rug, TEMPLETON-ROBBINS BROS.* Wall lights, HANSEN LAMPS.* Painting by Kate Dundes.

Pages 115-121—Drama

All structural and mechanical engineering, cabinets and landscaping designed by Charles Gwathmey & Robert Siegel, architects. Banquette by Arnold Bruhardt. Corbusier lounge chairs in living room and master bedroom, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL INC.* Breuer chairs, STENDIG INC.* Bedspread fabric in master bedroom, "Province", CLARENCE HOUSE.* Marimekko fabrics and pillows, DESIGN RESEARCH INC., 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Outdoor furniture, BROWN-JORDAN CO. All baskets and dishes, BONNIERS INC., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 122-127—Peterson

Foyer: Tile, "Heritage Tile," EPRO INC. "Antique Berber" rug, "Savanarola" chair, and wall light, all imports, and lamp at top of stairs, R. & R. ROBINSON INC.* *Living room:* Carpet, wool, F. SCHUMACHER & CO.* Coffee table, BAKER FURNITURE CO. Party table, chairs and sofas, DIRECTIONAL INC.* Chair fabric, ARTLEE FABRIC INC.* Sofa fabric, FOUNDERS FURNITURE INC. Occasional pillows and tapes by BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Glass lamps and shades, NATHAN LAGIN CO. INC. Accessories shown on table, from R. & R. ROBINSON INC.*

Fireplace area: Blinds custom-designed by Rosemary Robinson, HAYDEN-WEAVES.* Metallic paper, LOUIS BOWEN.* Sofas custom-designed by Rosemary Robinson; fabric, STROHEIM & ROMANN.* Coffee table, DUNHILL FURNITURE INDUSTRIES. Table accessories are from R. & R. ROBINSON INC.*

Dining room: Area rug custom-designed by Rosemary Robinson, DELLINGER INC.* Tile, "Heritage," CARPETS DIV., CORONET INDUSTRIES INC. Dining table, FOUNDERS FURNITURE INC. Chairs, DIRECTIONAL INC.*; fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE INC.* Pedestal, MEDALLION LTD. Chandelier, accessories on table and vase on pedestal, all from R. & R. ROBINSON INC.*

Guest room: Carpet, ARMSTRONG CORK. Headboard and lamp custom-designed by Rosemary Robinson. Spreads and curtains, BLOOMCRAFT.

Green-and-pink room: Headboard and desk lamp custom-designed by Rosemary Robinson. Spreads and curtains, BLOOMCRAFT. Carpet, ARMSTRONG CORK CO. Desk and chair, DECORATIVE IMPORTS.* Wall lamp, W.F.B. JOHNSON INC.

Master bedroom: Wall covering, LOUIS BOWEN.* Sham fabric, PETER SCHNEIDER SONS & CO.* Bedspread and chair fabric, PATTERSON-PIAZZA INC.* Banding on curtain, DURALEE FABRICS INC.* Table throw, DAVID & DASH.* Headboard and lamps custom-designed by Rosemary Robinson. Bureau, DAVIS CABINET CO. Chair, COX MFG. CO.

Kitchen: Kitchen table, SCHOOLFIELD FURNITURE INDUSTRIES. Chairs, THE OTTO GERDAU CO. Cabinets, BOESE WOOD PRODUCERS. Lighting fixture, BIBI FURNITURE IMPORTS.* Table accessories from R. & R. ROBINSON INC.* Carpet from F. SCHUMACHER & CO.*

Pages 128-129—Food

Paper flowers and candlesticks, SPECTRUM IMPORTS, 2121 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10023. Diane Kennedy's cooking classes are limited to six students at a time. Tuition is $100 for five lessons. Applications for October classes should be addressed to Mrs. Diane Kennedy, 230 Riverside Drive, New York City 10025.

ART FROM THE CAMERA

Continued from page 114

same image over and over. Besides no one wanted to buy them. People do now.

Opinions about how to market photographs take off like the spokes of a wheel, in all directions. No specific art standards unify photography. An etching or lithograph is printed in a limited edition and numbered. Detail wears away as the plate, or whatever, is used, so the artist numbers each print and destroys his original art after the run. The artist's signature (or the lack of one) affects the value.

No similar established etiquette applies to photography. Limiting and numbering original prints could make them more precious, opening the possibility of higher prices for the photographer and reassuring the buyer with a finite market. Original prints have been put out in limited editions, but the negative and the potential to produce additional photos remain.

The argument against editions recalls the first function of photography—to multiply. Peter Bunnell in Print Collector's Newsletter: "For the serious and discriminating collector, both institutional and private, it would seem that the greater challenge is to build a collection based on personal taste and the best of a photographer's work." New York gallery owner Lee Witkin thinks, "You've got to get down to people, not numbers. You've got to have faith in the photographer's concern for his work."

A signature on a photograph is not as important as on a graphic, but it is special and may add value. Some photographers sign on the front, some on the back; some refuse because they think it is against the tradition of photography.

When you collect, buy photographs you'd like to live with. If you're banking on a fat profit, better stick to a savings account. Historic prints, like any other antiques, may grow in value. Gallery owner George (*Text continues on page 190*)



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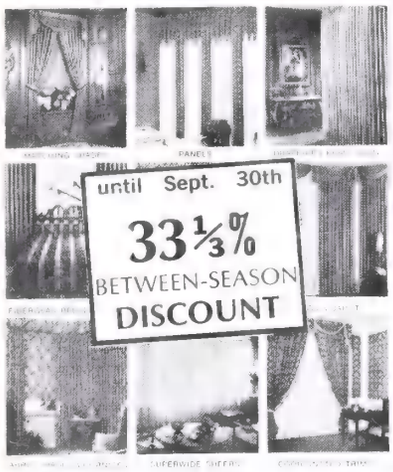
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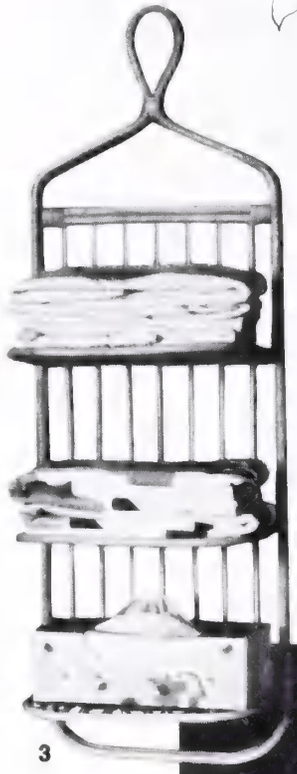
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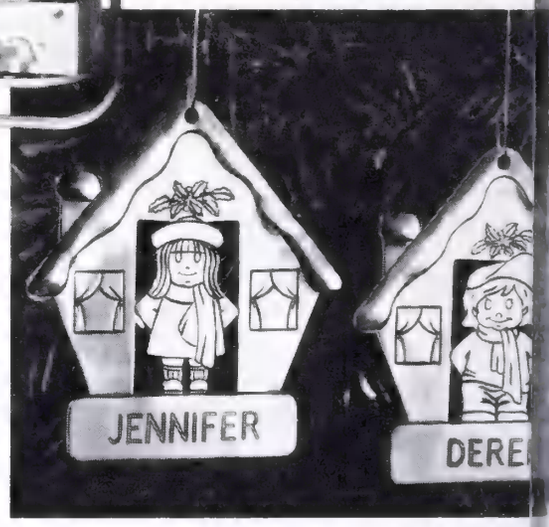
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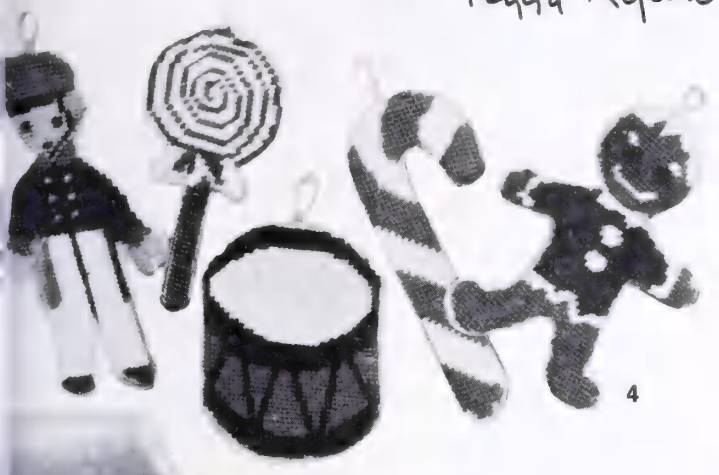
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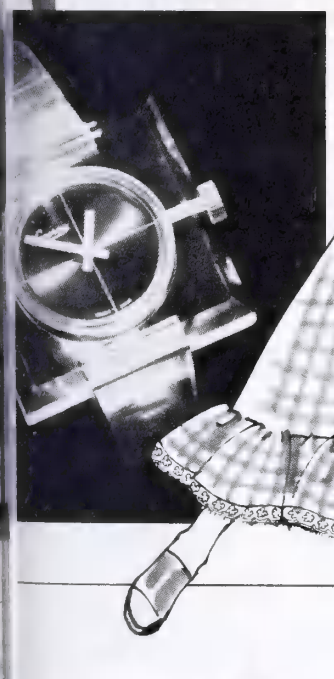
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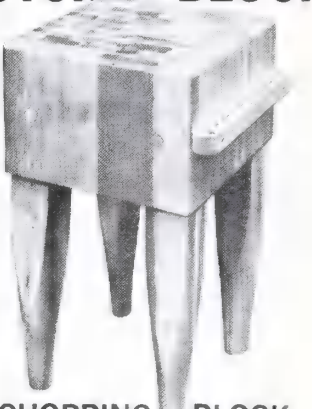
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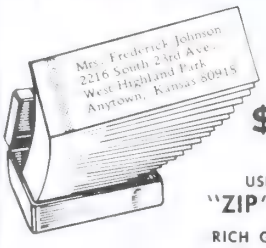
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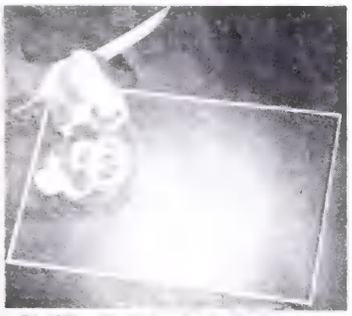
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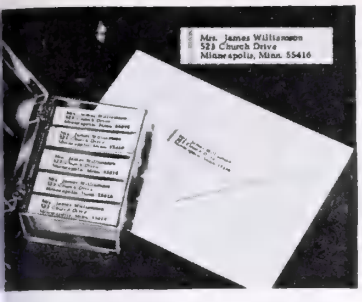


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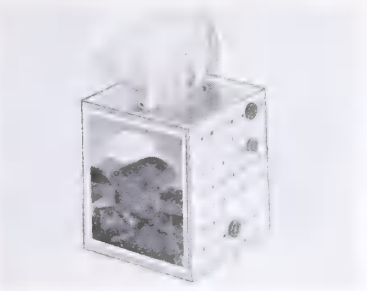
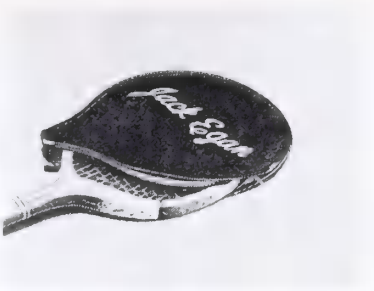
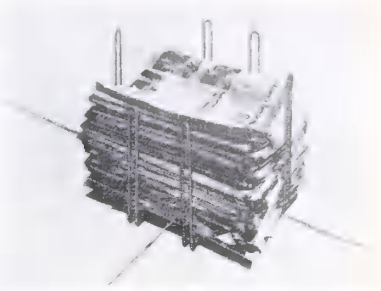


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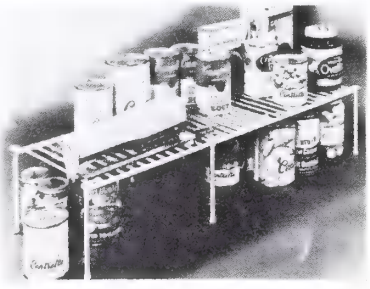




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Copied exactly down to the last detail, this one-cup Revere Ware saucepan is a measuring cup, butter melter, sauce server, food warmer, child's toy and ivy planter! On top of that—it's just so adorable! Satin-finished stainless, copper-clad bottom, marked graduations for $\frac{1}{4}$-1-cup, stay-cool plastic handle, hanging ring.
7726-6—Revere Saucepan . . **$1.98**



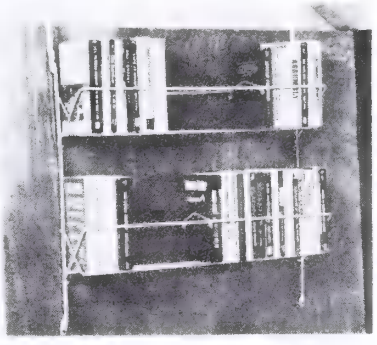
Grayline Stack-a-Shelves
Have extra storage space in the kitchen without calling in a carpenter! Stack-a-Shelves are heavy steel rods cushion-coated with easy-to-clean rustproof white vinyl. Small is 5$\frac{1}{2}$x5$\frac{1}{2}$x11" and expands to 20" long. Large is 5$\frac{1}{2}$x8$\frac{3}{4}$x16$\frac{3}{4}$", stretches to 32$\frac{1}{2}$" long. Double your storage!
7882-6-Small Stack-a-Shelf, **$2.98**
7883-6-Large Stack-a-Shelf, **$4.98**



Instant Mix Package Caddy
How we love the convenience of those just-add-water mixes! If your pantry shelf is threatening to turn into an avalanche of slippery little packages, it's time for a pack headquarters. Caddy is 3$\frac{5}{8}$x5$\frac{1}{8}$x7$\frac{1}{4}$" of steel rods sealed in wipe-clean white vinyl and files about 24 envelopes neatly. Can be wall-mounted.
7062-6—Package Caddy . . . **$1.29**



Melwood Recipe Chest
ll-in-one countertop chest files hun-eds of 3x5" recipe cards and keeps ippings, boxtops and coupons in drawer! Lid opens to hold two rds at eye level for easier reading. olonial design is done in wipe-clean ermoplastic with the look of hard-ood. Chest is 5$\frac{1}{8}$x8x12$\frac{5}{8}$" and mes with index cards.
356-6—Recipe Chest **$4.98**



Overdoor Paperback Book Rack
Compact take-apart racks that go anywhere to keep all your paperbacks standing upright in apple-pie order. Brass-finished steel rods, 24" high, 21" wide, 4$\frac{1}{2}$" deep. Hooks over door, won't interfere with closing. Two shelves keep 8-track stereo tapes and paperbacks—up to 70. Several racks can hook together.
5336-6—Book Racks, each, **$5.49**

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☐ Check here to receive our new Fall catalog with 196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys and housewares — each one fairly priced and guaranteed to please!

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE . . . authentic **CAST IRON** reproduction from original patterns. Combined with the Early American charm of this handsome antique is the convenience of fully automatic oven and burner controls, and an easy-care porcelain top. Coffee mill uniquely houses clock, oven timer and minute minder. Fits modern range space. Prices start at **$495.00**, plus freight charges.



CAST IRON WALL OVEN . . . (inset) Front is **CAST IRON** with handsome scroll design. The 18" oven is fully insulated and porcelain lined. Hearth door conceals all controls, clock and timer. Available in right or left hand door models. Prices at **$295.00**, plus freight charges.

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Send 25¢ for your "COUNTRY CHARM" Appliance Folder and Gift Catalog.



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Imagine! Time "tip-toeing" across the ceiling over your bed. You won't have to rouse yourself into wakefulness merely to check on the nightly hour . . . just glance at the ceiling and there it is. Projected by an invisible beam in large clear numerals 3" in size so you won't need your glasses (when clock is placed 62" from ceiling). A warm Walnut wood and gleaming Brass finish Electric with alarm 2¾"x6¼"x5½". 1 year factory warranty—$34.95 Ppd. ILL. RES. ADD 5% TAX. GIFT CATALOG 25¢

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Ever old, ever new . . .

THE NATIVITY SCENE

New Berta Hummel design reproduced on these three 1973 Christmas items:
7¾" Porcelain Plate (shown)
6" hi. Porcelain Bell
6" x 4" Wooden Music Box—(plays "Silent Night")

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1972 Plate: $15-1.00
1971 Plate: $20-1.00

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Colonial FRINGE Curtains

Yesterday's styling with today's convenience 50/50 Fortrel [illegible] 24"—$4.75, 36"—$5.00, 45"—$6.00, 54"—$6.75, 72"—$7.50, 84"—$8.50, Valance x70", $2.50, Split Swag $5.00. The Basics 7. Specify White or Eggshell. Size & quantity. Please add $1 each order for post & handling.

Send 50¢ for "Old Manor House Curtain Booklet" with actual fabric sample.
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TURN ON to that Mediterranean feeling with these handsome cast aluminum switchplates. Decorators accessorize rooms with this distinctive Spanish look. Specify color either black or verdigris. Triple, $3.95; double $2.95; single toggle, double outlet $2.95; double outlet, $1.65; single switch, $1.65. Postpaid.

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Lovely is The Tree whose branches are hung with old-fashioned ornaments like these. Kit makes 16 different wooden ornaments. It's easy and fun to paint by numbers. Pieces are diecut. Largest is 7"H. Non-toxic paints, sandpaper, gold hanger, booklet, included. $[illegible] plus 65¢ post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 6651 Arlington Blvd., HB9, Falls Church, Virginia 22042



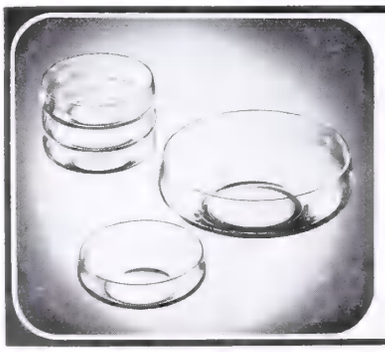
Walk Away Winner "Margie" Supersoft crinkled patent shoe with cushioned insole. 1½" heel, elasticized sling strap assures perfect fit. Choose black, brown or white for browsing at the Flea Market, city streets, jazz concerts. Narrow, medium, wide. Sizes 4-10, $10.95; 10½-12, $11.95. Add 75¢ post. Sofwear Shoes, HB9, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002



Bake A Batch of Mini-Bundt Cakes in one heavy-cast aluminum pan. Teflon-lined for easy unmolding of six cakes (each a perfect size individual serving). For molding ice cream & gelatin desserts, too. Avocado or tangerine baked-on enamel exterior. $6.95 plus 95¢ post. Free catalogue of finds in every kind. Artisan Galleries, HB9, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, TX 7520[illegible]



Individual Butter Warmers. Clever hostesses have been scooping these up to keep butter bubblin' hot during dinner. Candle warms plus colorful china dish with handle and pouring lip holds generous ¼ cup melted butter for lobster, corn, etc. $1.59 ea.; $2.90 ppd. Colonial Garden Kitchens. HBE-9, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582

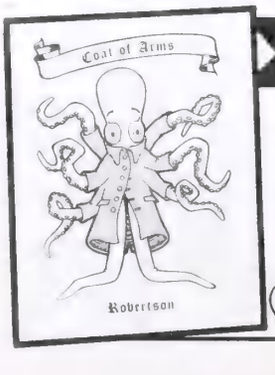


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Superbly thin-blown bowls show off colorful salads, desserts, fruits or ice cream. Use as finger bowls with a leaf of lemon verbena. Graceful enough for the most distinguished dinner table, versatile enough for morning cereal. 5" dia.; stack neatly. Set of 4. Matching Serving Bowl.
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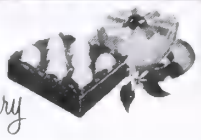
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



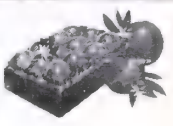
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



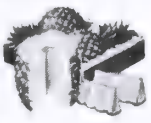
February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ¾-lb. tins.
Net weight 3 lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5¼ lbs.



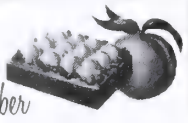
July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

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Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



Harry and David's

ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

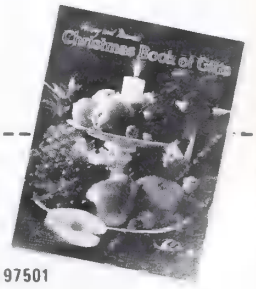
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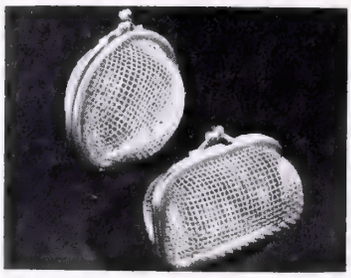
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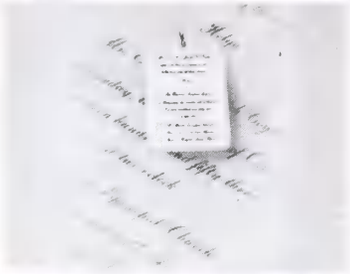
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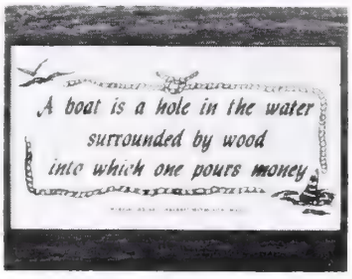




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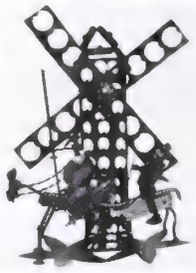
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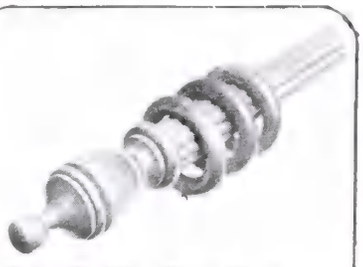
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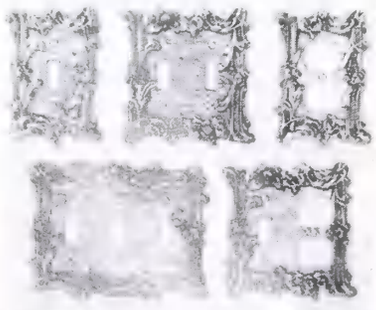
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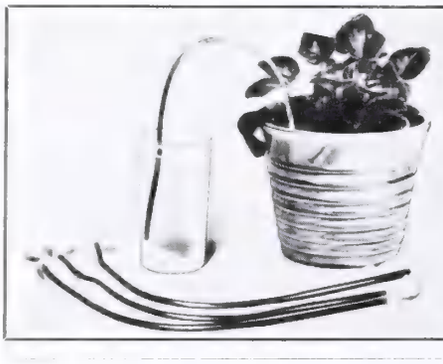
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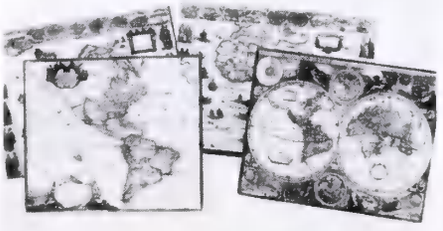
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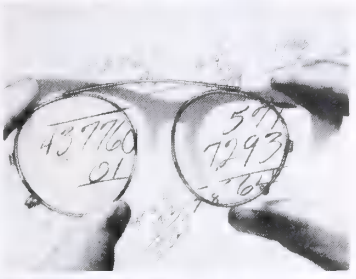
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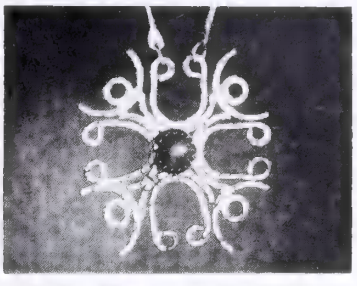
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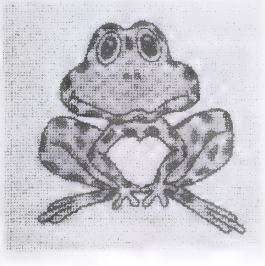
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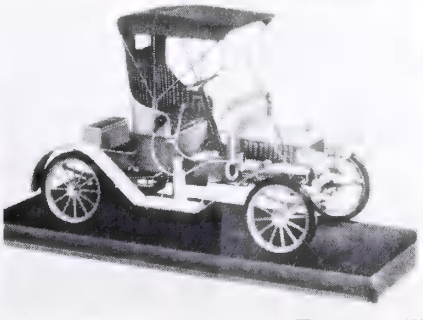
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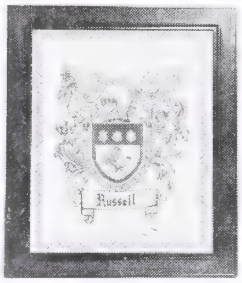
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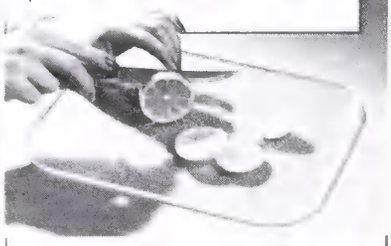
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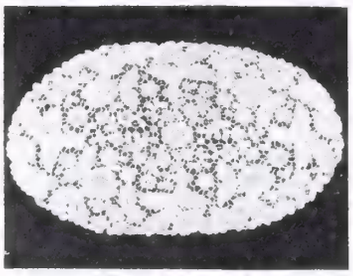
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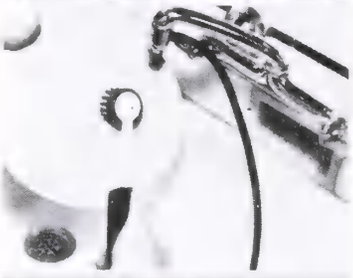
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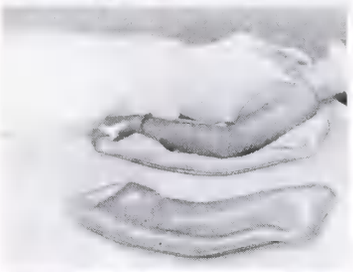
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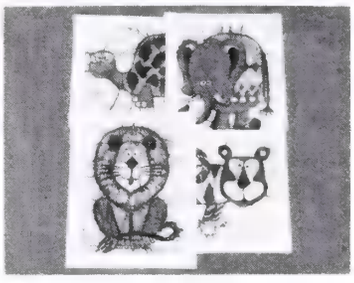
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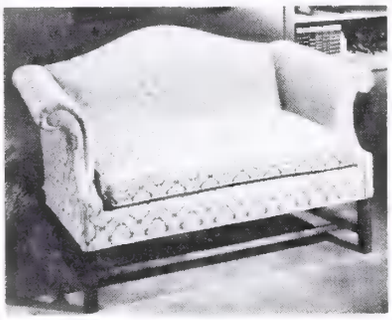
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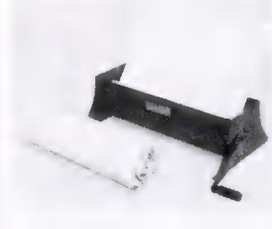
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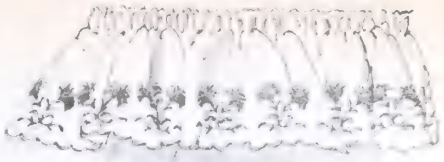
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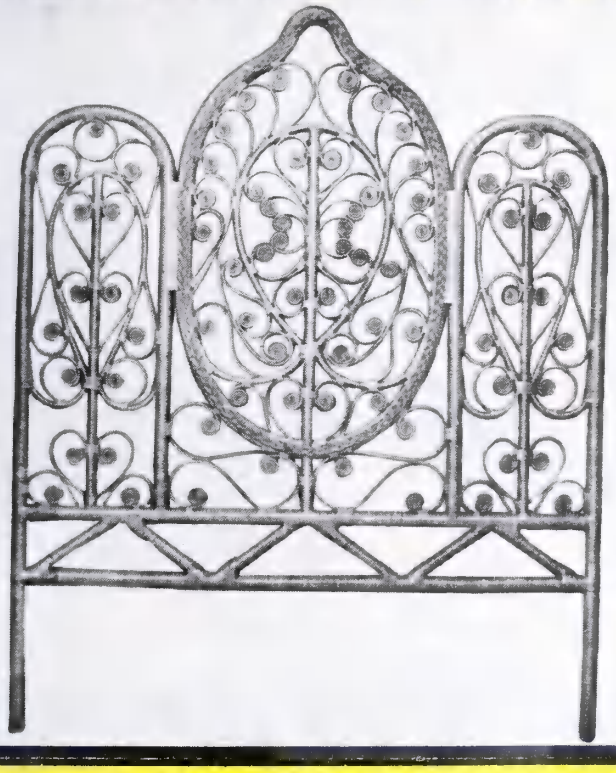
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3

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4



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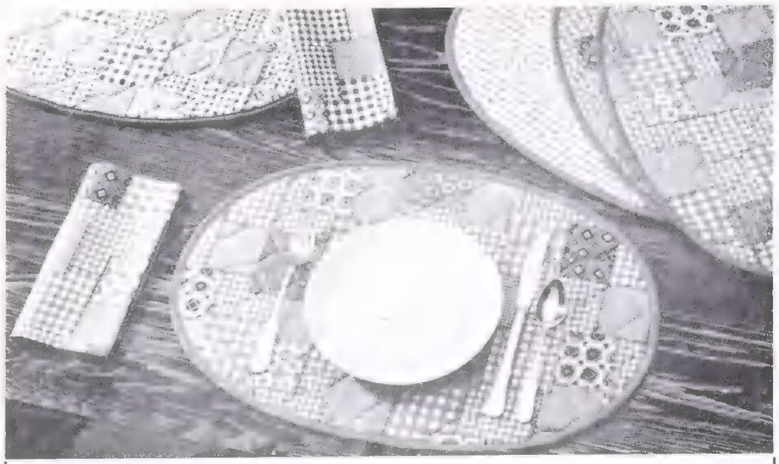
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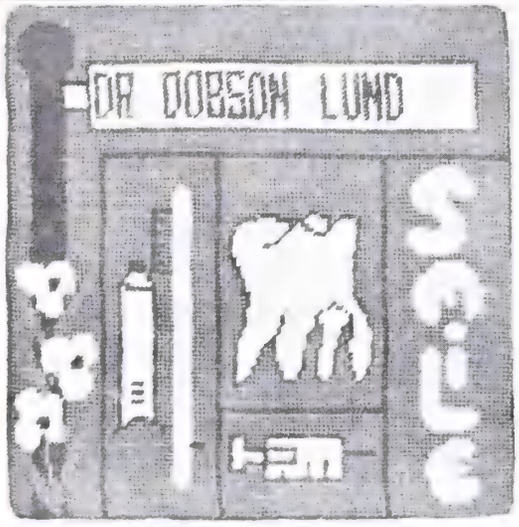
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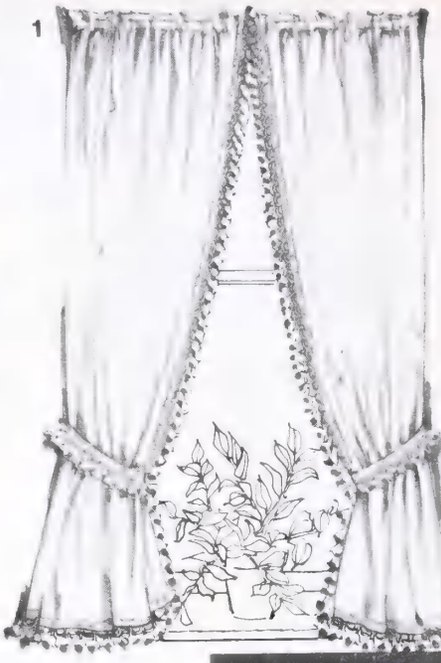
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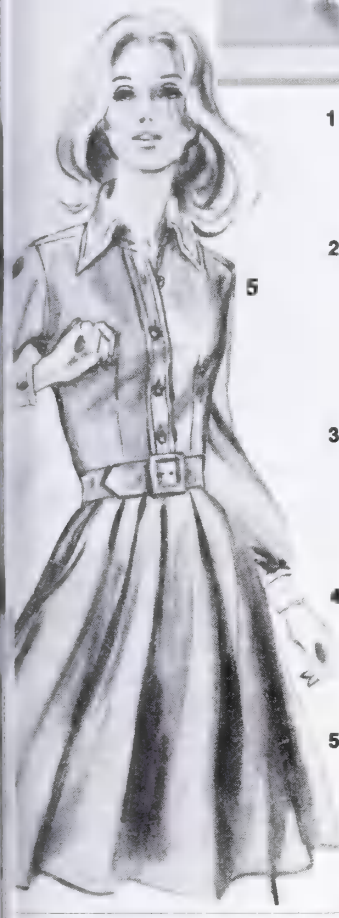
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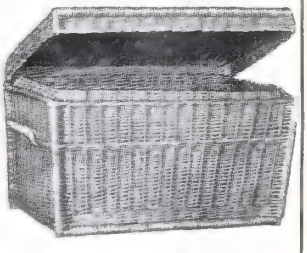
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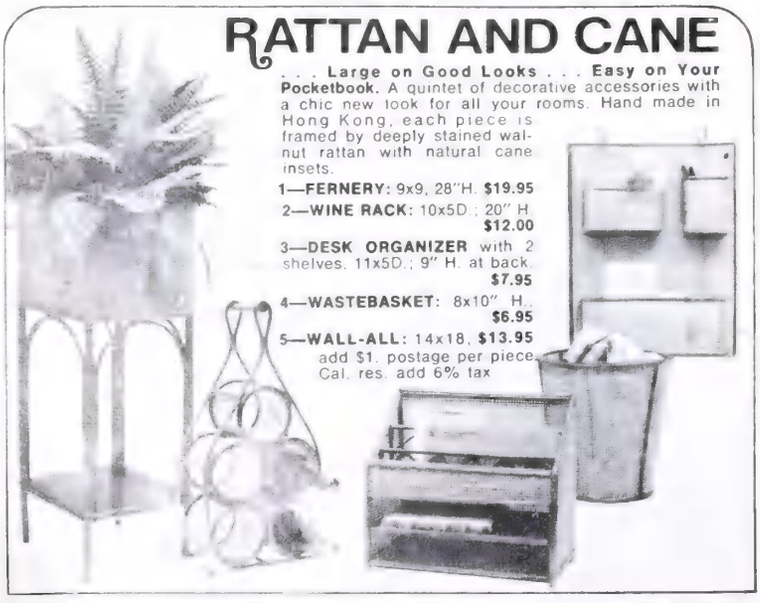


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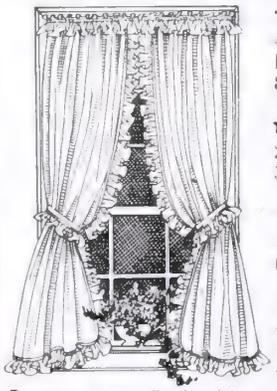
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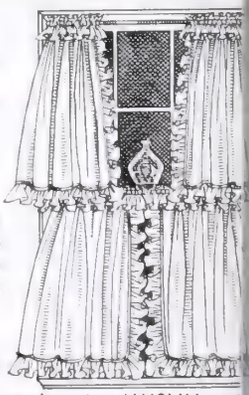
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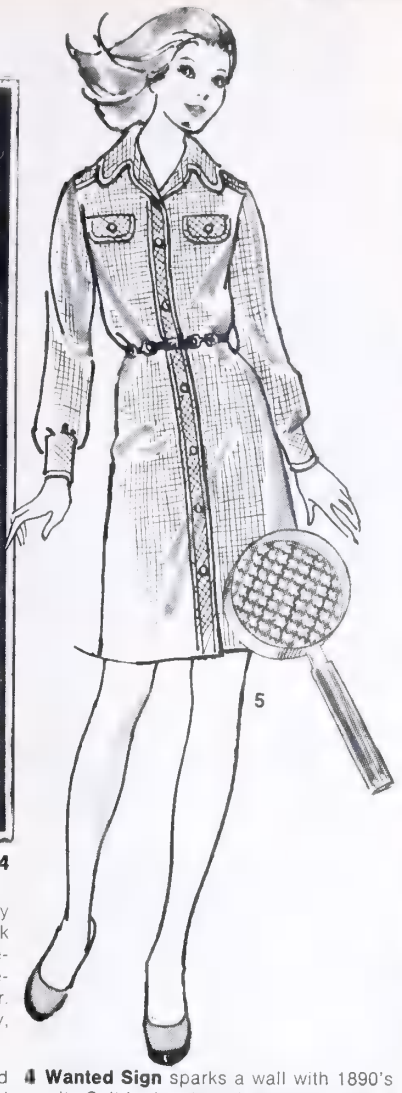


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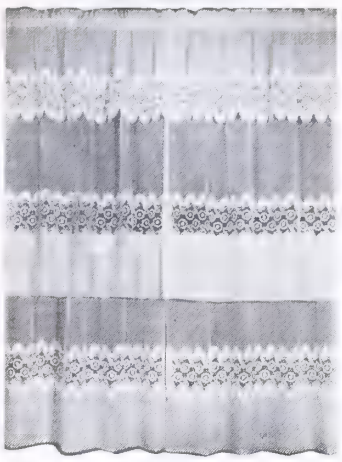
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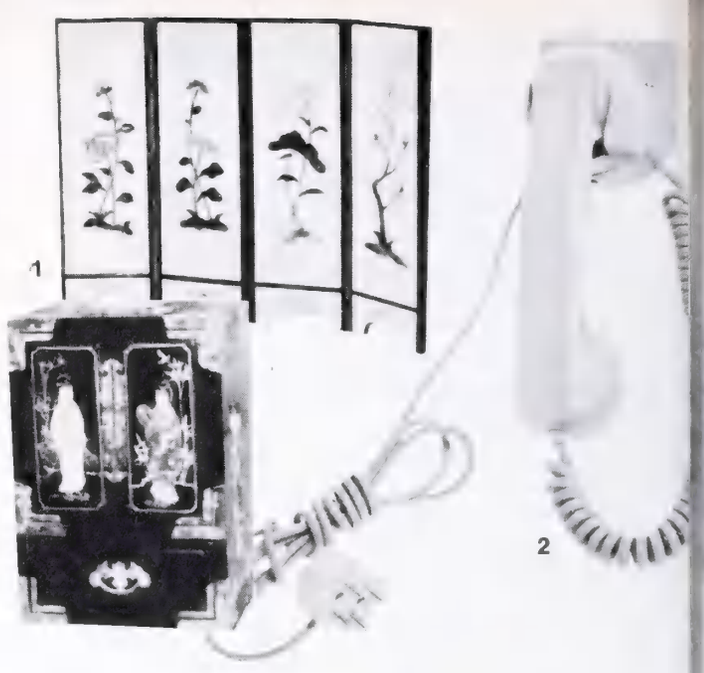
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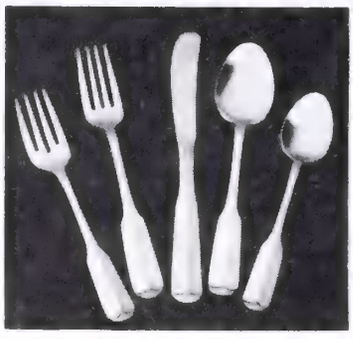
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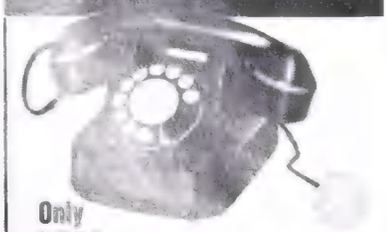
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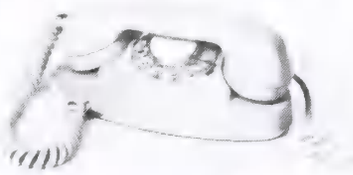
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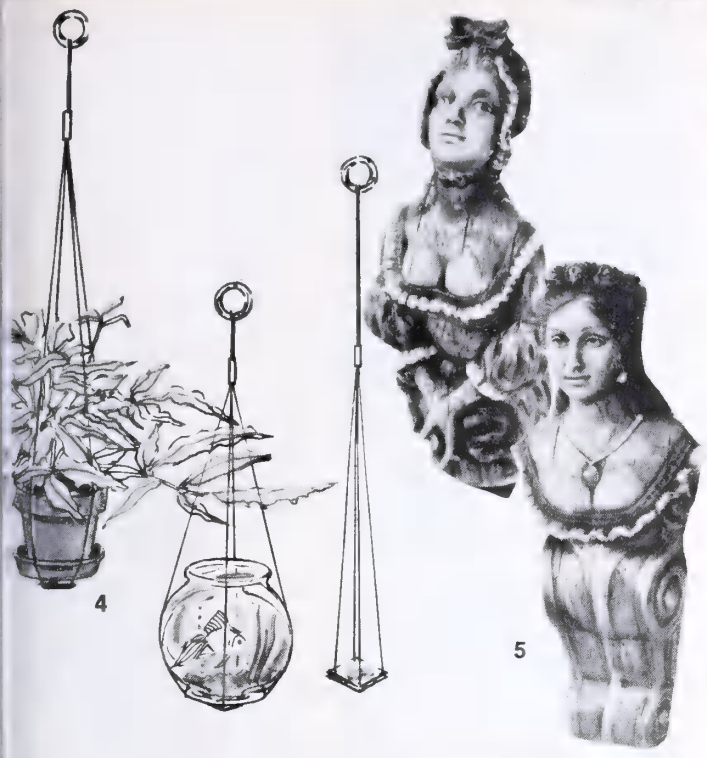
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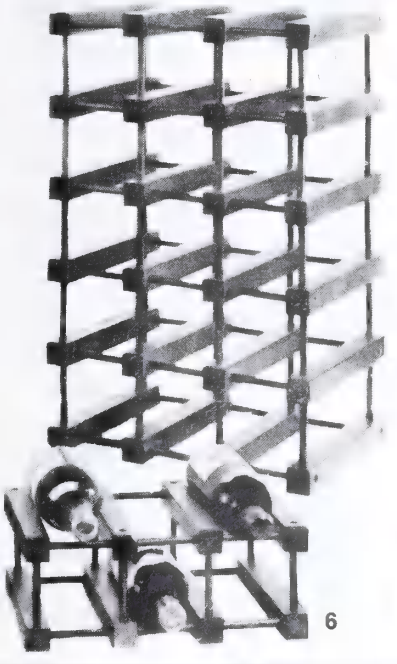
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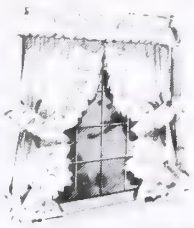
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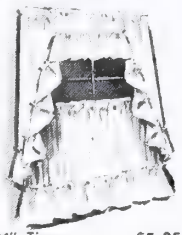
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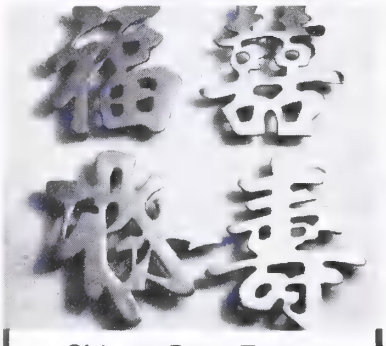
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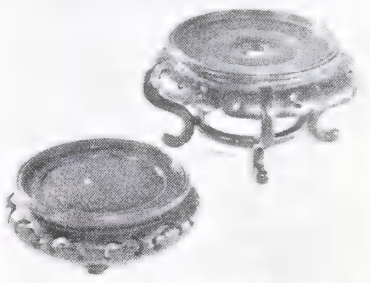
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☐ Please send ..... place settings. The Pattern is .....
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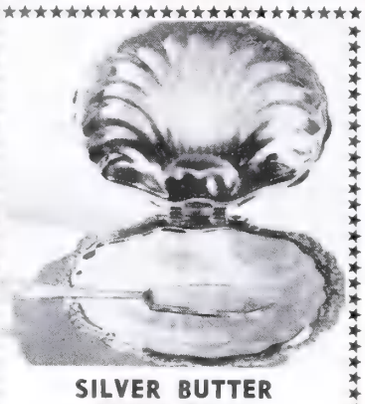


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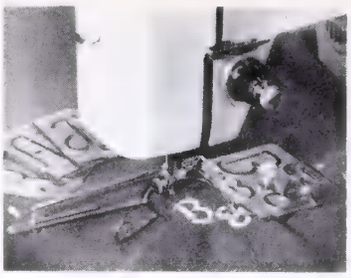
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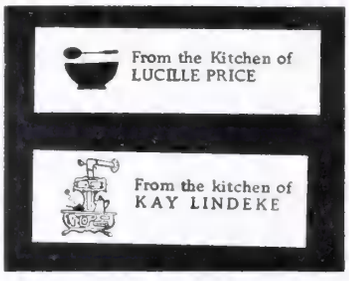
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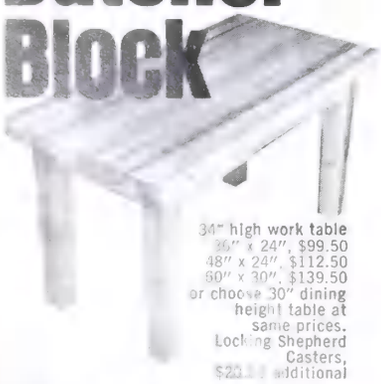


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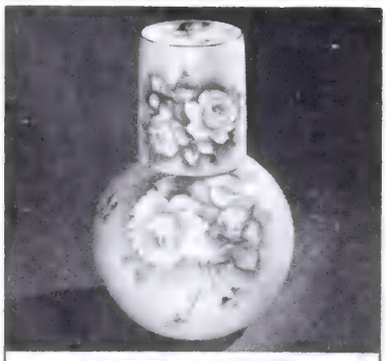


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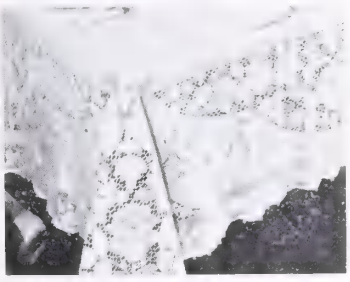
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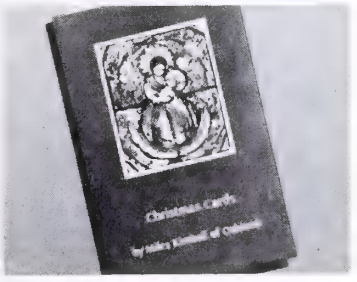
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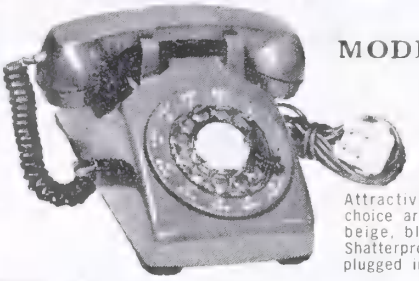
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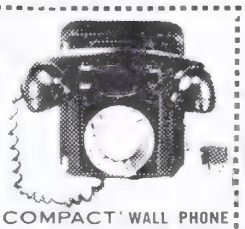
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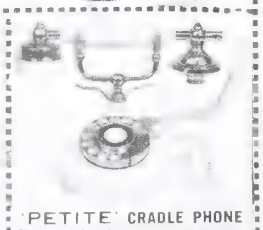
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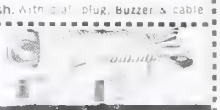


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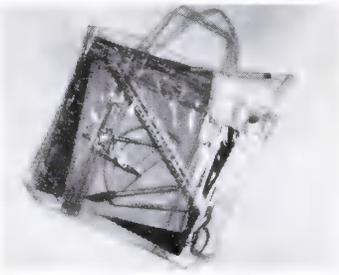
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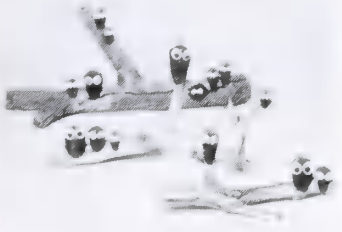
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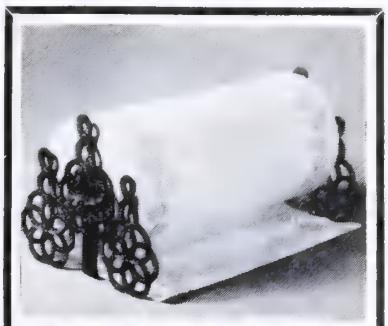


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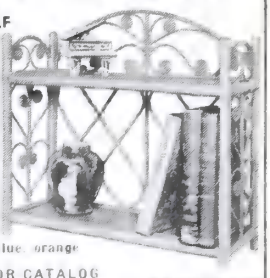
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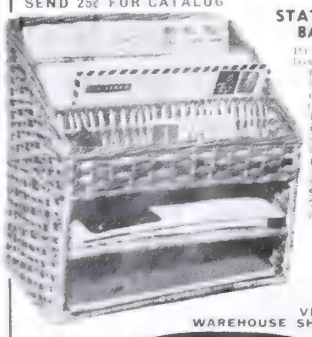
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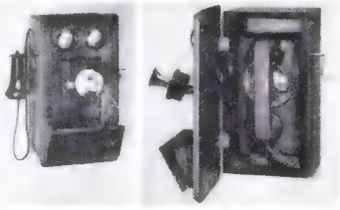
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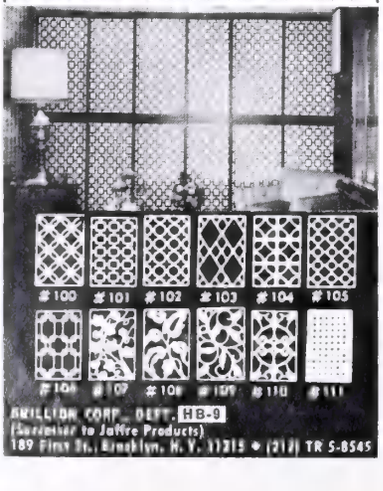
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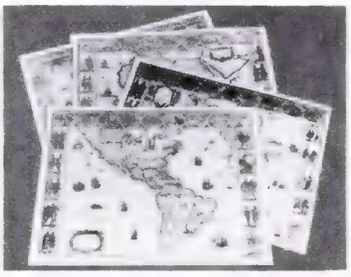
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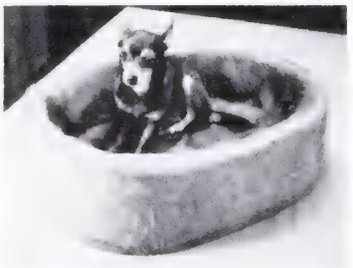
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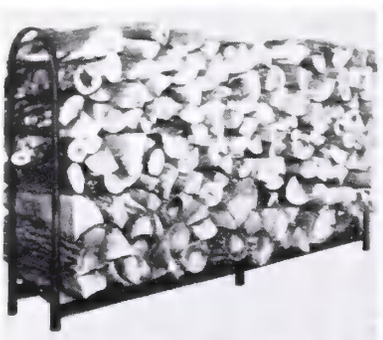
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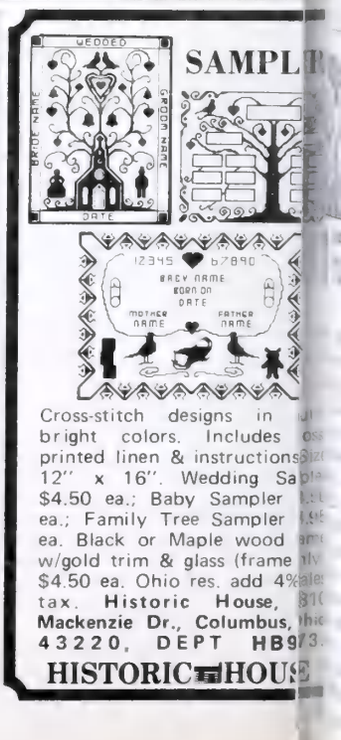
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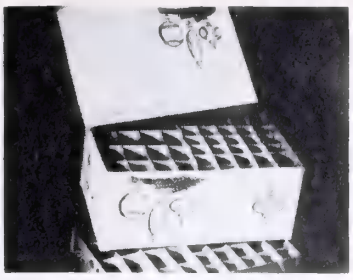
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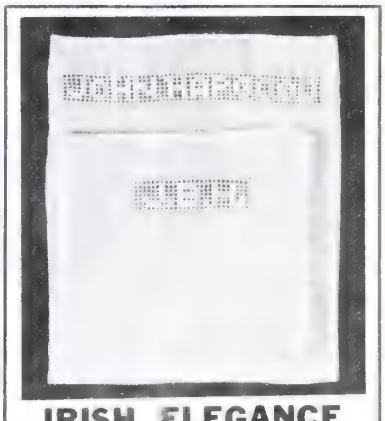
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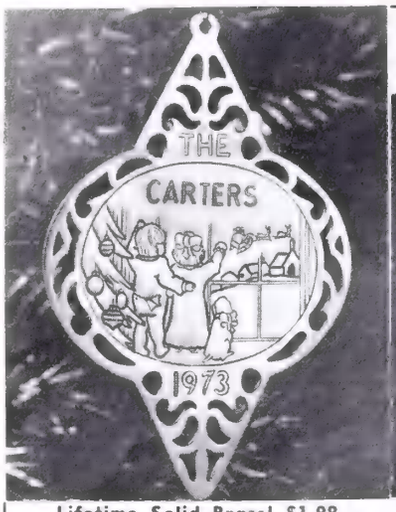
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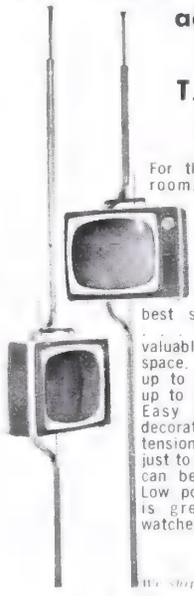
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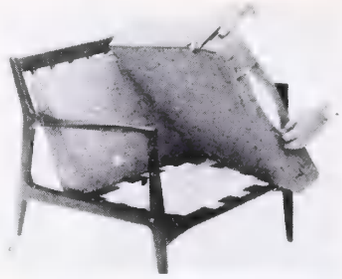
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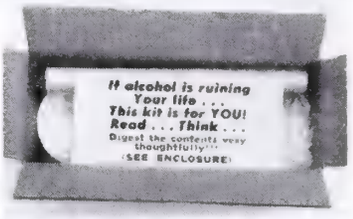
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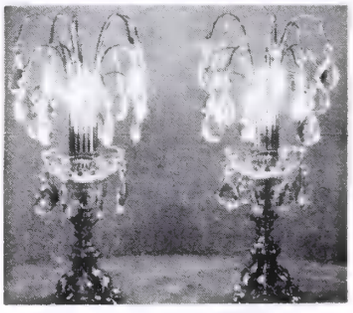
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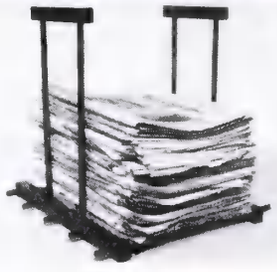
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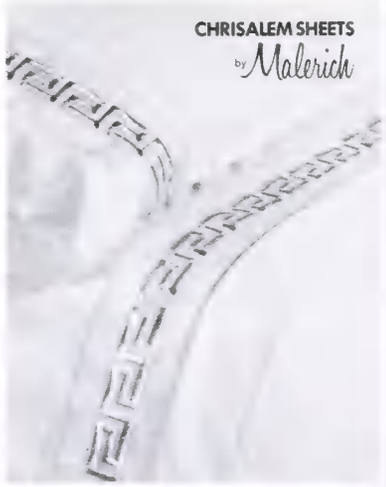


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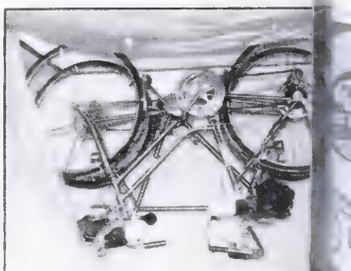
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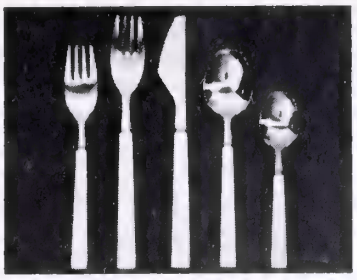


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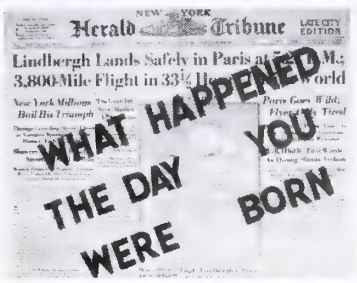
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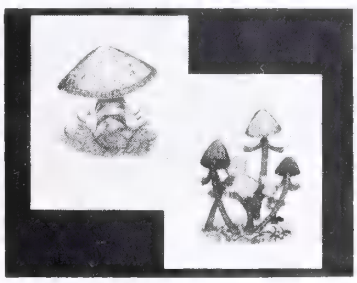
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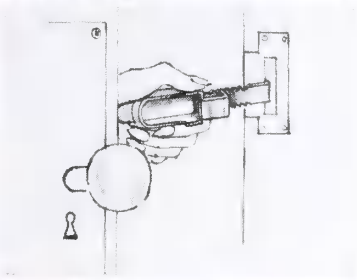
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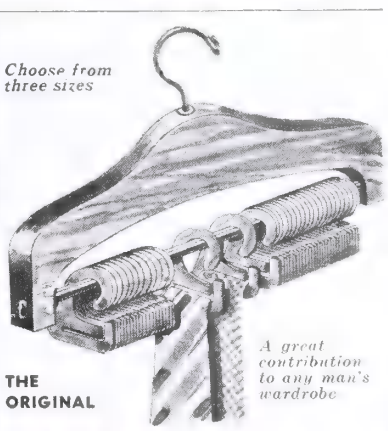
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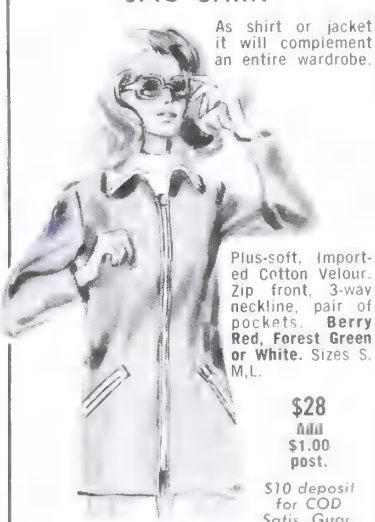
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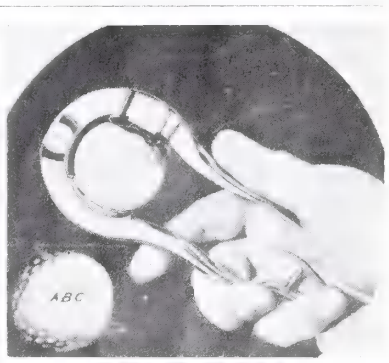


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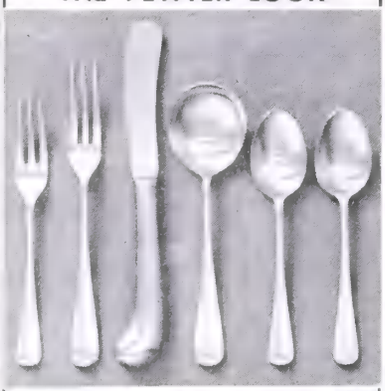
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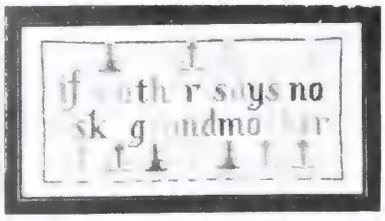


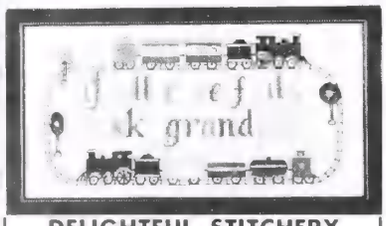
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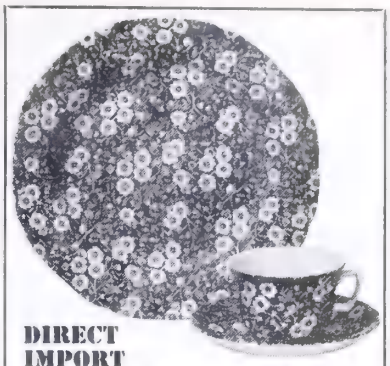


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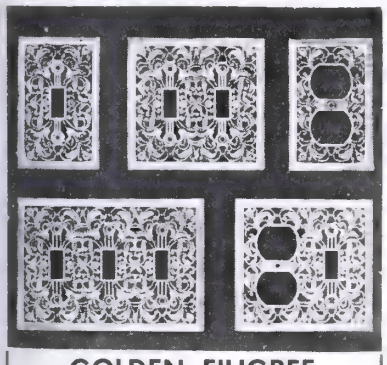
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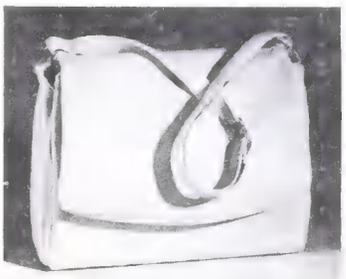


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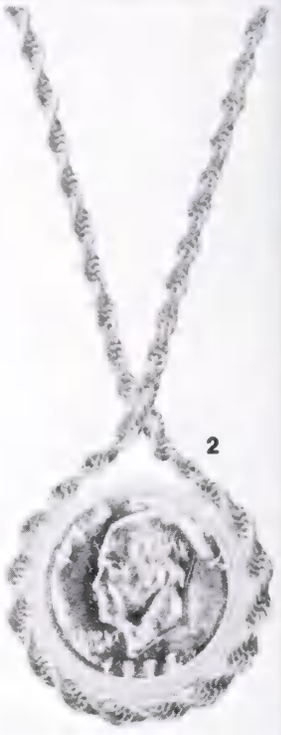
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FALL









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FASHIONS



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7 Knockout Striped Karate Robes for Ms. & Mr. *Au courant* cover-up for poolside loafing, globe trotting, fireside chats on long winter nights. Stunning brown tones streak across dip-and-drip Satinit (80% Arnel triacetate, 20% nylon). For gals: P-S-M-L. For guys S-M-L-XL. $26.95 each ppd. Scintilla, Inc., 4802 North Broadway, Dept. B-9, Chicago, IL 60640

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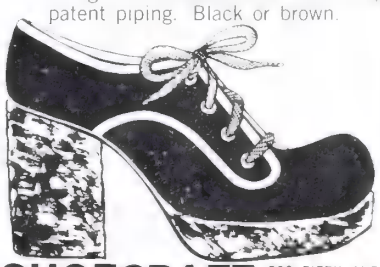


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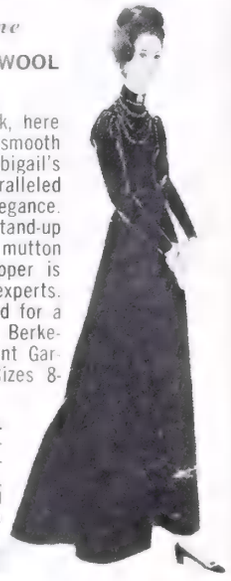
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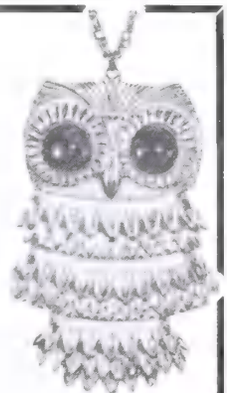
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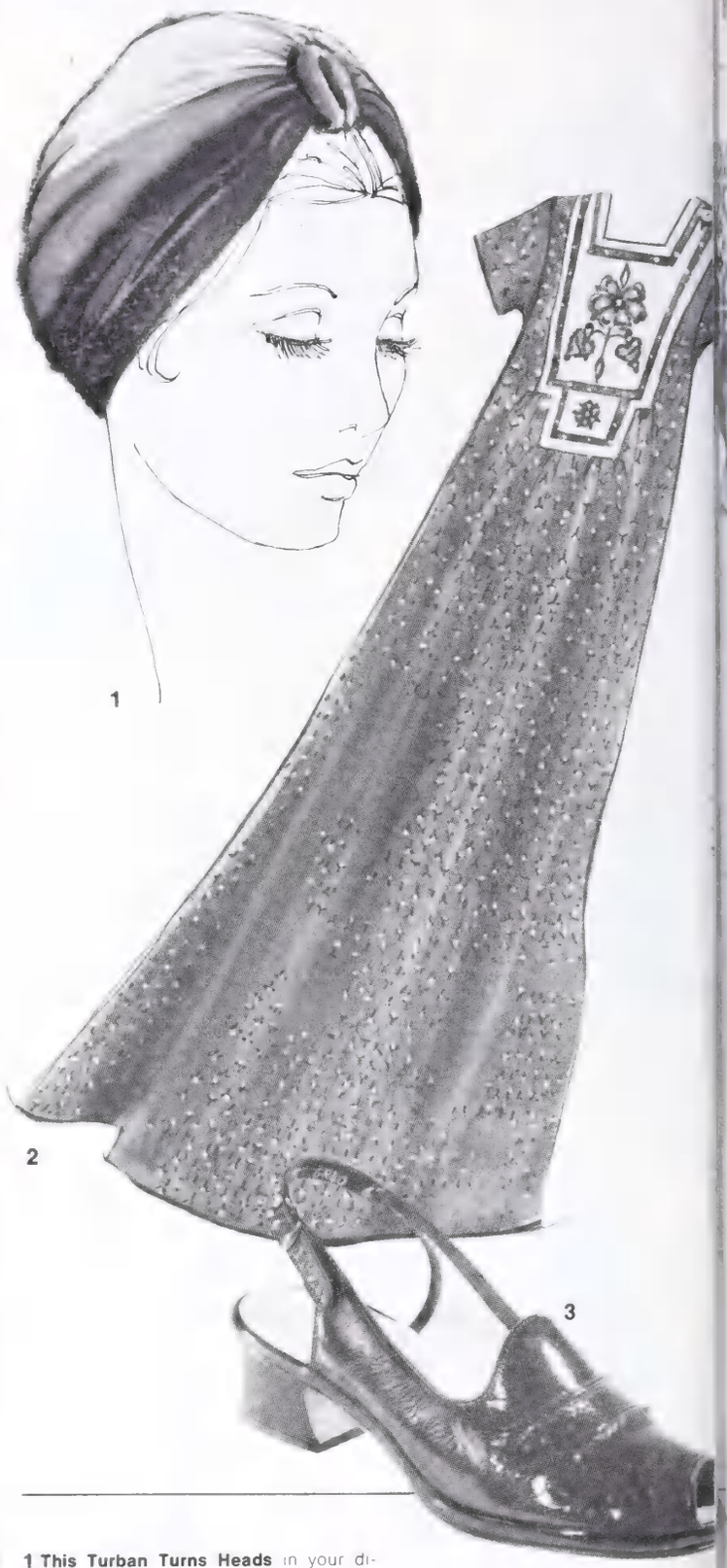
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2 Patola Maxi Dress from India has beautiful hand-appliqued bib front and back, cap sleeves. Exotic, romantic, for city or country doings. From India in hand printed cotton primarily pink, blue, green or yellow. Sizes: XXP (3-4) through L (15-16). $20 ppd. Free catalog of clothing and accessories for & Mr. handcrafted in India. Tantra ports. Box 489, HB9, 335 Westmin St., Providence, RI 02901

3 Slip Into a Tuxedo and be on your Walking down city streets, stro through the park, visiting a muse Black, white, or blue crinkle pa sling back shoe is wonderfully soft, c pletely comfortable. Sizes: 3-12, wi AAA-EE. 3-10 $21.95; 10½-12, $22 Add $1 post. Solby Bayes, 45 Wi HB9, Boston, Massachusetts 02108



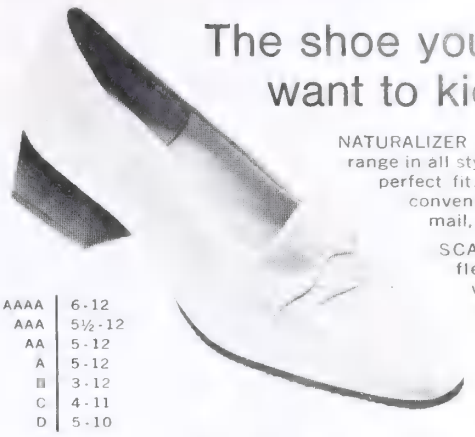
Carpet Bagger. Soft simulated ner with needlepoint design im- ed from Belgium. 12x12" purse with ockets in black or white Concerto multi-color design; red Damascus/ l geometric pattern; Navajo/zig- beige with gold leaf; green/blue . $10.95 ppd. Tex-Made, Box 16125.), Houston, Texas 77022

n, Trim Knit Suit to greet fall. ible-knit orlon outfit boasts tapered et with shooting patch shoulder il, contrasting buttons. Pants with cealed front pocket, & belt loops e elastic band in back for super fit. ge or navy. S-M-L-XL $45, 50¢ post. alog 50¢. Ah Men, HB 8900 Santa nica, W. Hollywood, CA 90069

6 Two Piece Doubleknit Pantsuit swings together, goes it alone. Jac-shirt top buttons at the cuff, has 2 pockets, Pull-on pants with slightly flared leg have elastic waist for custom fit. Easy-care polyester/nylon in wine, green, navy or black & white checks. 10-20, 14½-22½. $24, 80¢ post. Vicki Wayne, 610-J9P So. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85716

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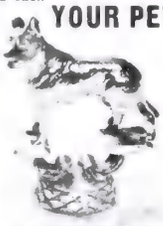
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FALL FASHIONS



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er top $10, pants $10. 50¢ post. cify size. Bleuette, HB9, 509 Fifth ., New York, NY 10017

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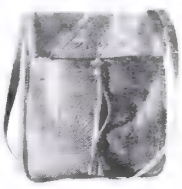
7 Stretch Knit Turtleneck, ribbed all over, of 100% Orlon acrylic to top off slacks, skirts. Back zipper. Cream, rose, navy, poppy red or gold. Hand washable. S,M,L, $12 ppd. Free catalog of sportswear you'll love to have on your back, splashed with panache, laying a look on the line. Carroll Reed, Box 598, HB9, North Conway, NH 03860



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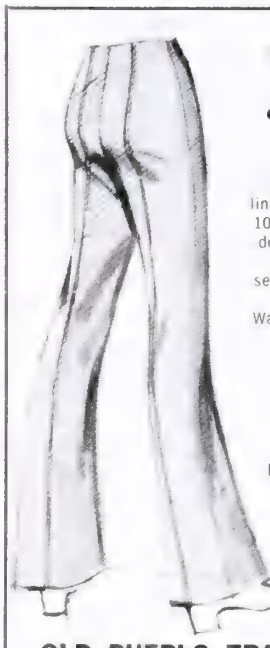
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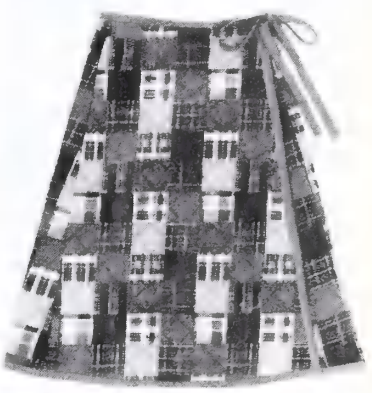
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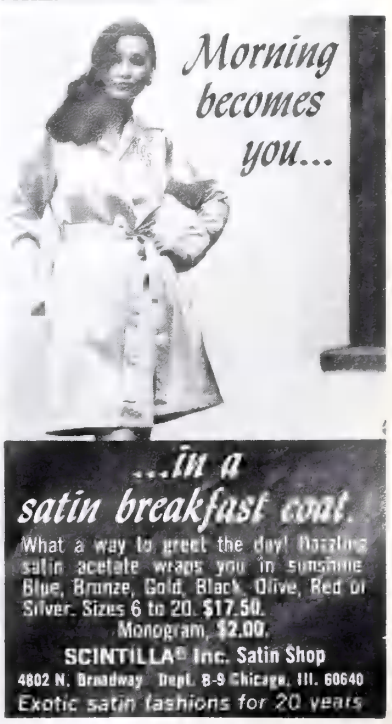
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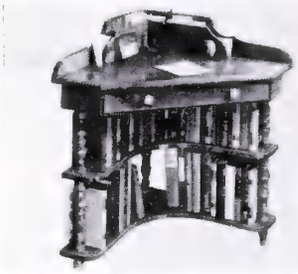
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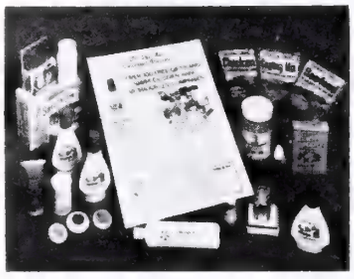
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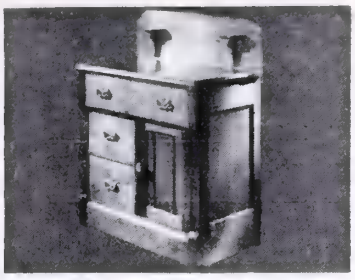
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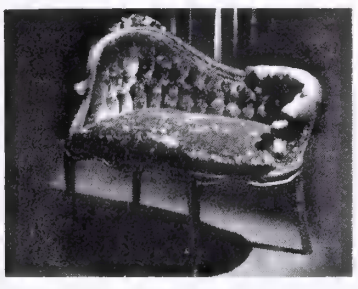
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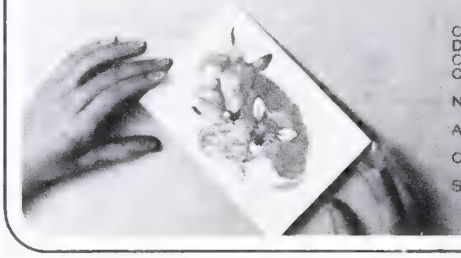


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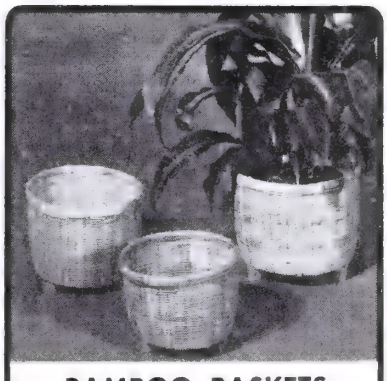
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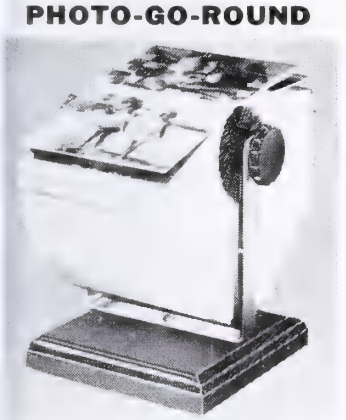
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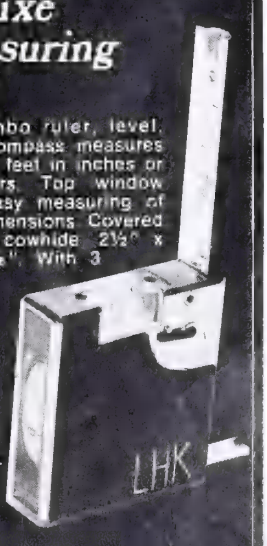
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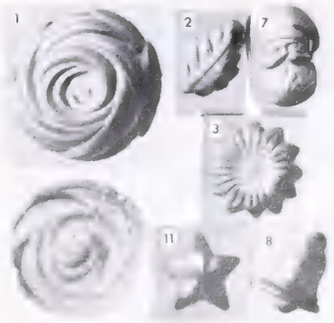
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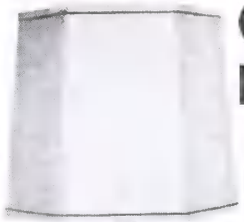
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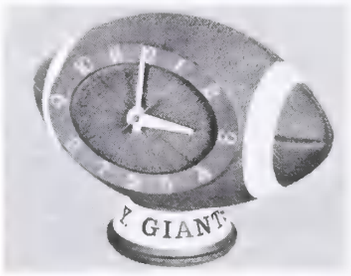
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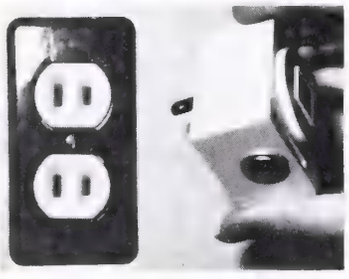
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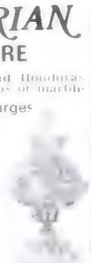
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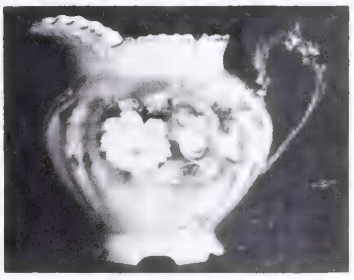
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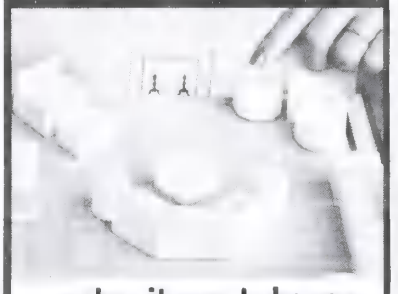
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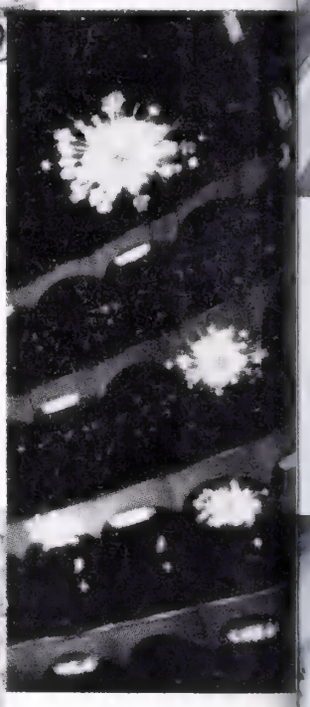
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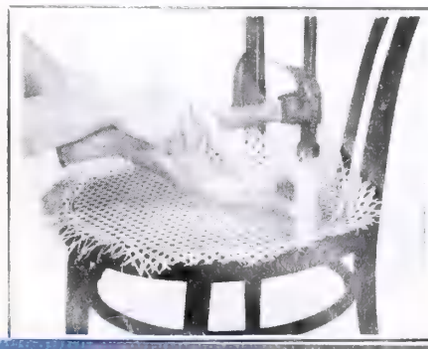


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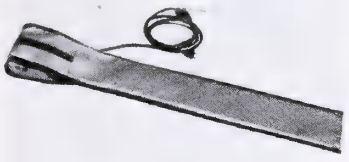
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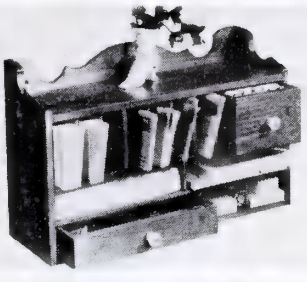
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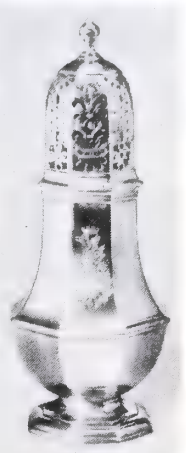
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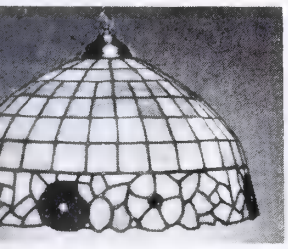
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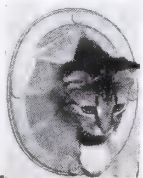


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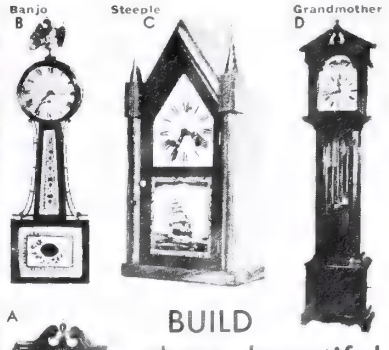
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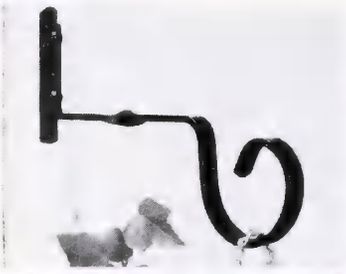
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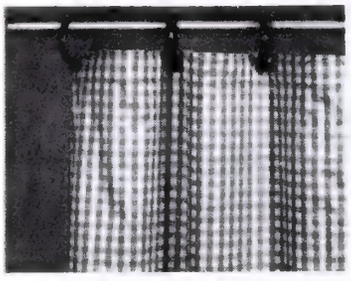
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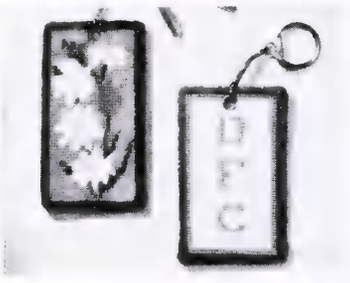
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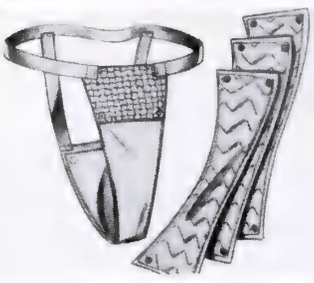
Needle Threader for Yarn saves time, saves tempers. 4" long chrome and plastic device works like a charm to thread needles for quickpoint, crewel, needlepoint et al. So simple you won't even need the instructions (but they're included). Nifty stocking stuffer! Gift boxed. $1.98 ea. 2, $3.85 ppd. Downs & Co., Dept. 1109, Evanston, IL 60204



Gingham Goes Great in the bath. Pairs with prints, paisleys, stripes. Vinyl shower curtain, 6'L.x6'W. ¼" check in 7 colors: red, green, blue, orchid, pink, black or gold. Matching tailored tieback window curtain is 54" long, 68" wide. Set: $7.50 plus $1 post. Separately $3.95 each plus 85¢ post. Available from Mather's, 31 E. Main, HB9, Westminster, MD 21157



Needlepoint Key Tags you can make while on the train, at the airport. Design on front, 3 initials on back. Kit includes: French canvas, Persian wool, chart, needle, chain, instructions. Size 2x3½". Daisy, Golf, Tennis, Ski, Bowling, Sailing or Lollypop Flowers kit. $2 each, 6 for $10.95 plus 45¢ post. Classic Corner, 12 B Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010



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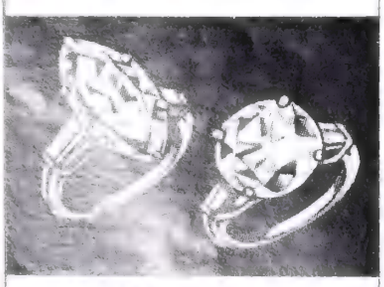


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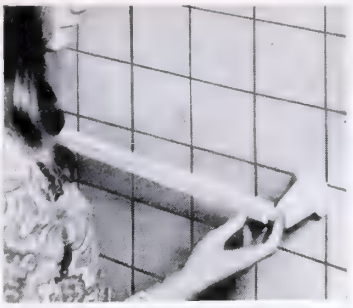
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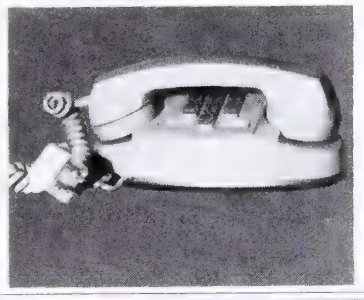
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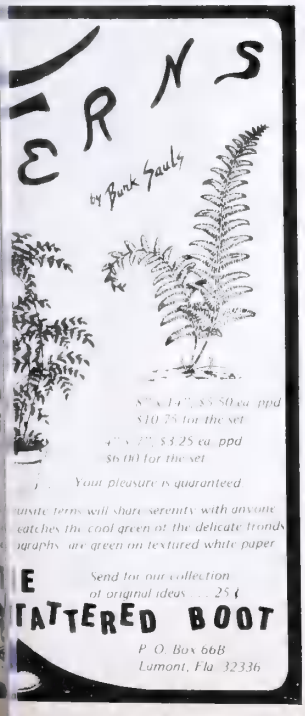


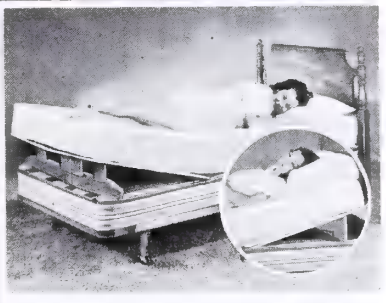
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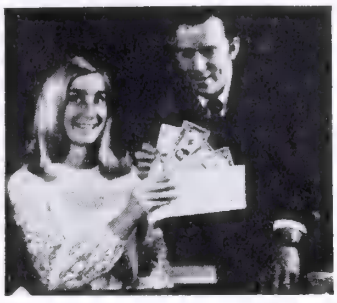
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Free

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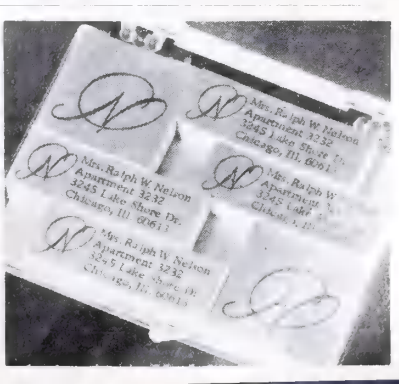
GIANT PAPER CLIP



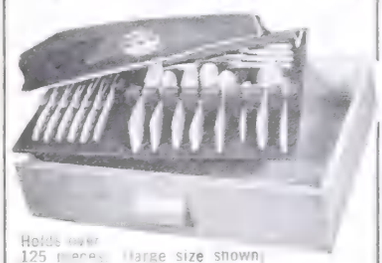
Giant Paper Clip keeps a batch of mail from going astray; holds a handy memo pad (which is included) conveniently at your fingertips; doubles as a paperweight. Bright golden metal clip is an exact replica of the "real thing", except that it's a giant 8" tall and 2" wide. A great "conversation piece" gift for fellow workers; a handy addition to your home desk. **$2.50 each or 2 for $4.50. Add 75¢ postage.**

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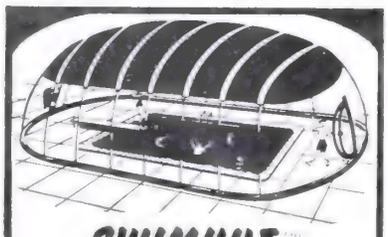
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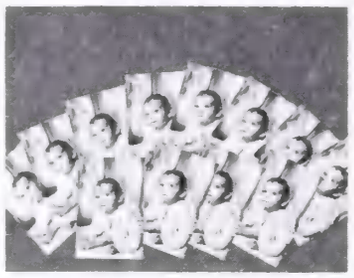
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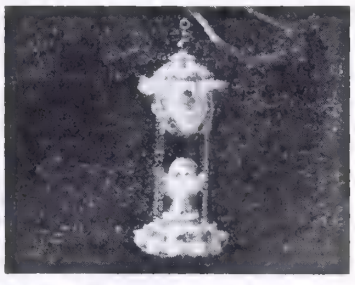
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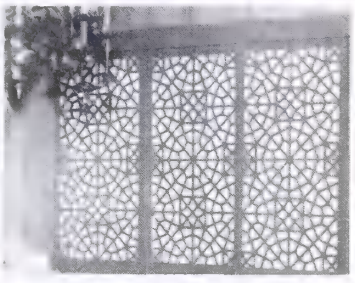
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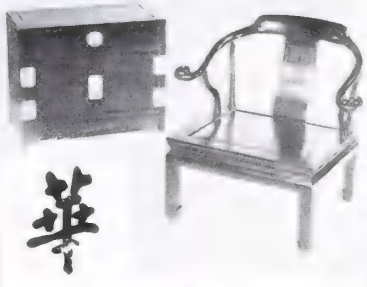
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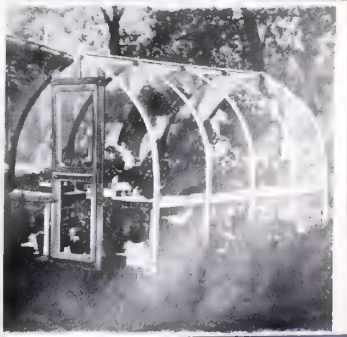
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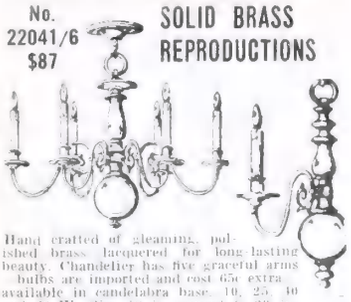
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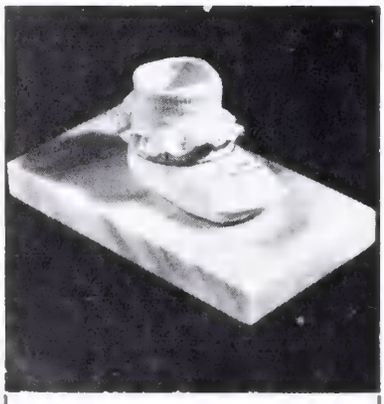


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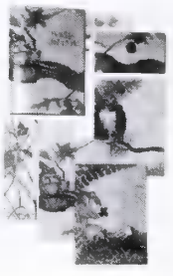
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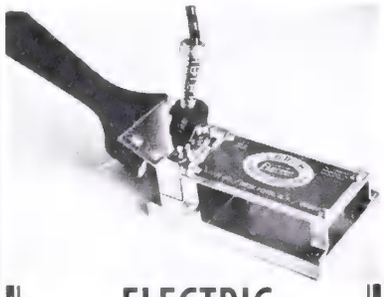
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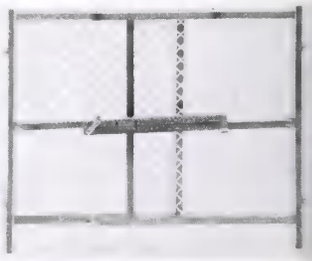
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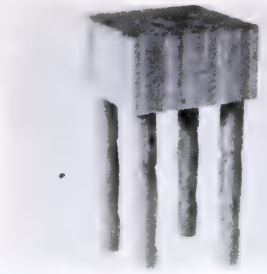


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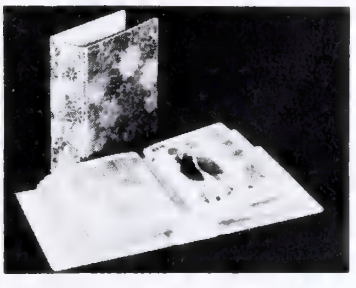
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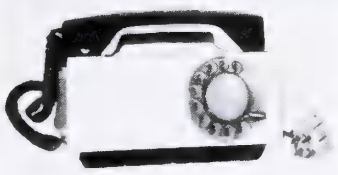
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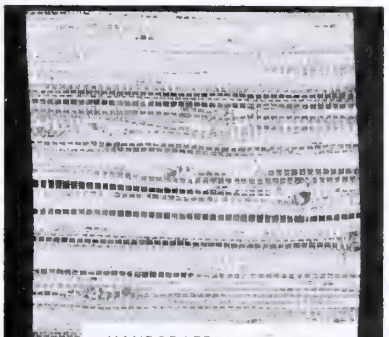
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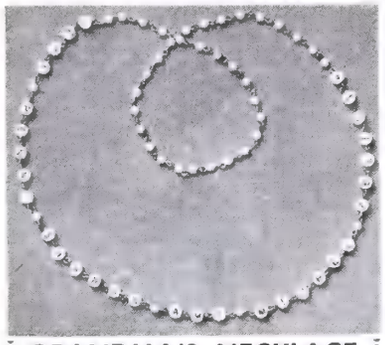


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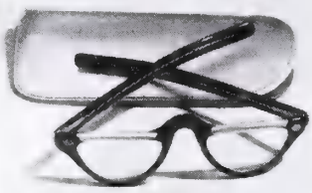


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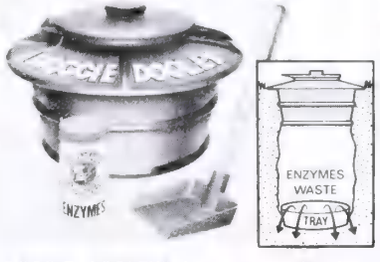


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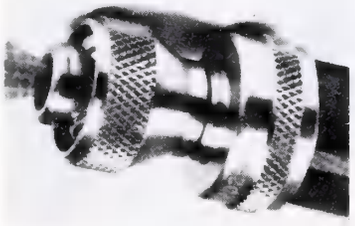


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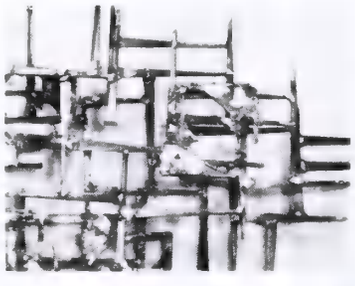
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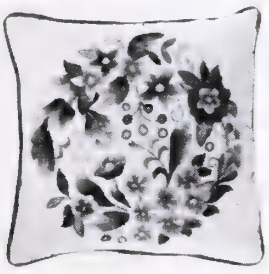
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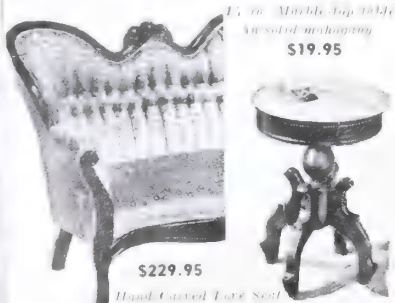


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ART FROM THE CAMERA

Continued from page 139

Rinhart's did. One example: He bought John Thompson prints for $90 in 1967, sold them recently for $600.

Today, *The Pencil of Nature*, 1844, the first book on photography, costs $5,500. The established masters are already priced at hefty figures: $500 for a Weston print, $500 for a Steichen, $250 for an Atget, $200-250 for an Arbus, $125 for a Callahan.

Who knows who will join the master ranks? Galleries and adventurous collectors (mostly young) gamble by offering walls to new photographers. They show prints for their inherent merit and the ideas they may generate. These venturesome ones enrich the art.

However daring you feel, treat your prints kindly. Don't stick anything on a photo or attach anything to it. Frame under clear glass; the antireflection nonglare glass screens out finer tones. Frame it beneath an overmat (to keep the photograph from touching the glass) of chemically pure paper. Be sure the backing is pure, too. Ordinary mat or illustration board may be impure, thus fatal, in time, to the print.

To background yourself, hit the books. Some good starting points: Beaumont Newhall's *The History of Photography; The Family of Man*, edited by Edward Steichen; books of pictures by Ansel Adams, Diane Arbus, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Bruce Davidson, Edward Weston, plus books by other photographers.

The principal print trading posts are in New York and on the West Coast. Photographic galleries and agencies are willing to work by mail. They can send catalogues and lists of available prints and prices.

The Witkin Gallery has current and historic prints of over 75 photographers, including Eugene Atget, Imogen Cunningham, Lee Friedlander, Andre Kertesz, Duane Michals, W. Eugene Smith, Edward Steichen, Jerry N. Uelsmann and Edward Weston. 243 East 60th St., New York City 10022.

The Light Gallery is home for Harry Callahan, Emmet Gowin, Bea Nettles, Keith Smith, Frederick Somner among others. The gallery is a pace setter with young experimental photographers. 1018 Madison Ave., New York City 10021.

Friends of Photography began as an informal group and then expanded last year into a museum. Some friends: Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Paul Strand, Brett Weston and Minor White. Headquarters: Box 2, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

The Rinhart Gallery is a safe for 19th-century work. There's an intriguing collection of daguerreotypes, tintypes, Edward Curtis American Indian prints and historic books, including *The Pencil of Nature*, all recalling times past. 6 West 83rd St., New York City 10024.

Magnum has a file of photojournalists' pictures of special events, scenes, as well as photographs for art's sake. This distinguished photographers' coop, co-founded by Henri Cartier-Bresson, David Seymour, Robert Capa and George Rodger, has a picture collection that also includes the work of Bruce Davidson, Elliott Erwitt, Erich Hartmann, Burt Glinn, Marc Riboud, Dennis Stock. 15 West 46th St., New York City 10036.

Peter Pollack rounded up 10 photographers, who include Aaron Siskind, Philippe Halsman, Wynn Bullock and Gordon Parks, who chose three photographs each to be limited to an edition of 99. One signed print, $150. From Harry Abrams Original Editions, 110 East 59th St., New York City 10022.

The Art Lending Library of the Museum of Modern Art has an outstanding selection of prints, all of them framed, collected from various galleries, for sale or for rental. Available to museum members only. 11 West 53rd St., New York City 10022.

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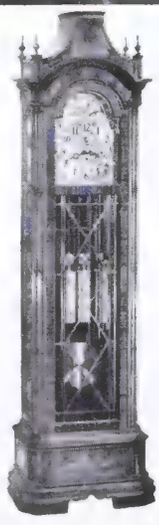
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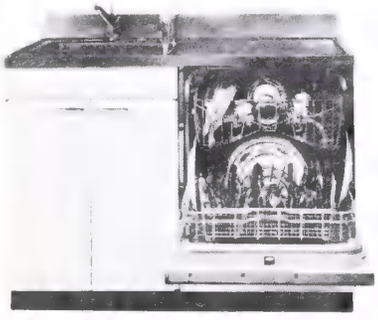
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OCTOBER 1973

House Beautiful

Volume 115, Number 10

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COVER

Designer Melanie Kahane united clear white and deep, jewel-like garnet to create a glowing inner world in the narrow Manhattan townhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Butler. For more ideas on meeting the challenges of today's small spaces, see the special decorating feature beginning on page 75. For details on this room, see Product Information. Photograph by Maris/Semel.

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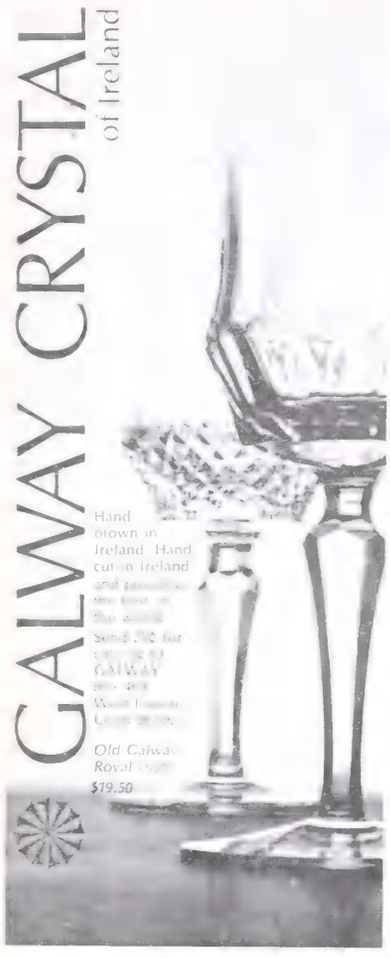
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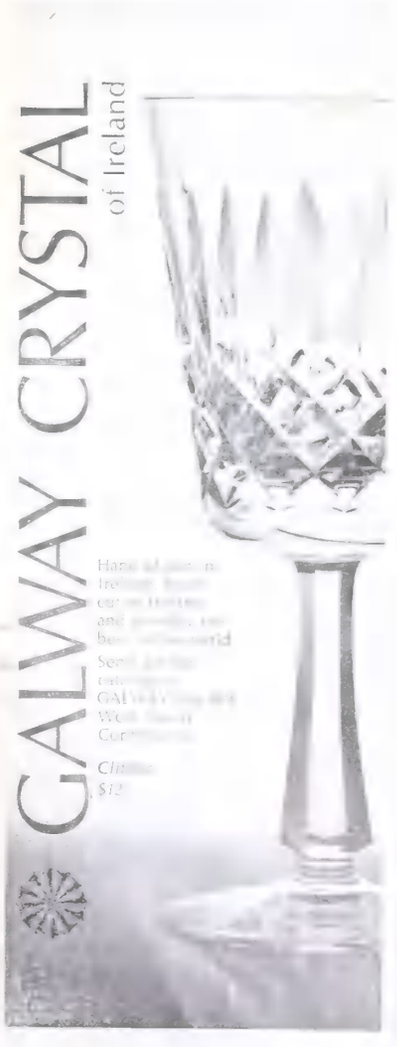


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House Beautiful **PACE SETTER STORES**

Proudly does House Beautiful hail these fine stores as Pace Setter Stores . . . so designated because they maintain a standard of excellence in merchandise and home-fashion presentation that makes them Excitement Centers. Here, too, you will find courteous and informed salesmen and saleswomen who are dedicated to solving your furnishings problems. Try them!

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We don't think a lovely lady should get lost in the mail.

It doesn't make sense to us for a woman to present herself beautifully in person, and then not pay attention to the "long distance" part of her image, as well.

The part her stationery reflects.

Because just as what you write speaks for you, so does what you write on.

This is why we would like to introduce you to our stationery. Crane stationery.

It is considered the most beautiful stationery made.

The colors are very special. Delicate shadings that look like they were created from nature's own sensitive palette.

Our stationery is also considered to be the finest made. It's made of reclaimed cotton, the finest available fiber, never out of wood pulp as most stationery is.

The difference between the two is easy to see. And feel.

So next time you are about to choose a new lipstick, or perfume, or dress, don't forget to think about some new stationery, too.

After all, a lovely woman shouldn't ever get lost. Even if it's only for the length of a letter.

Crane stationery. At the finest store you know.

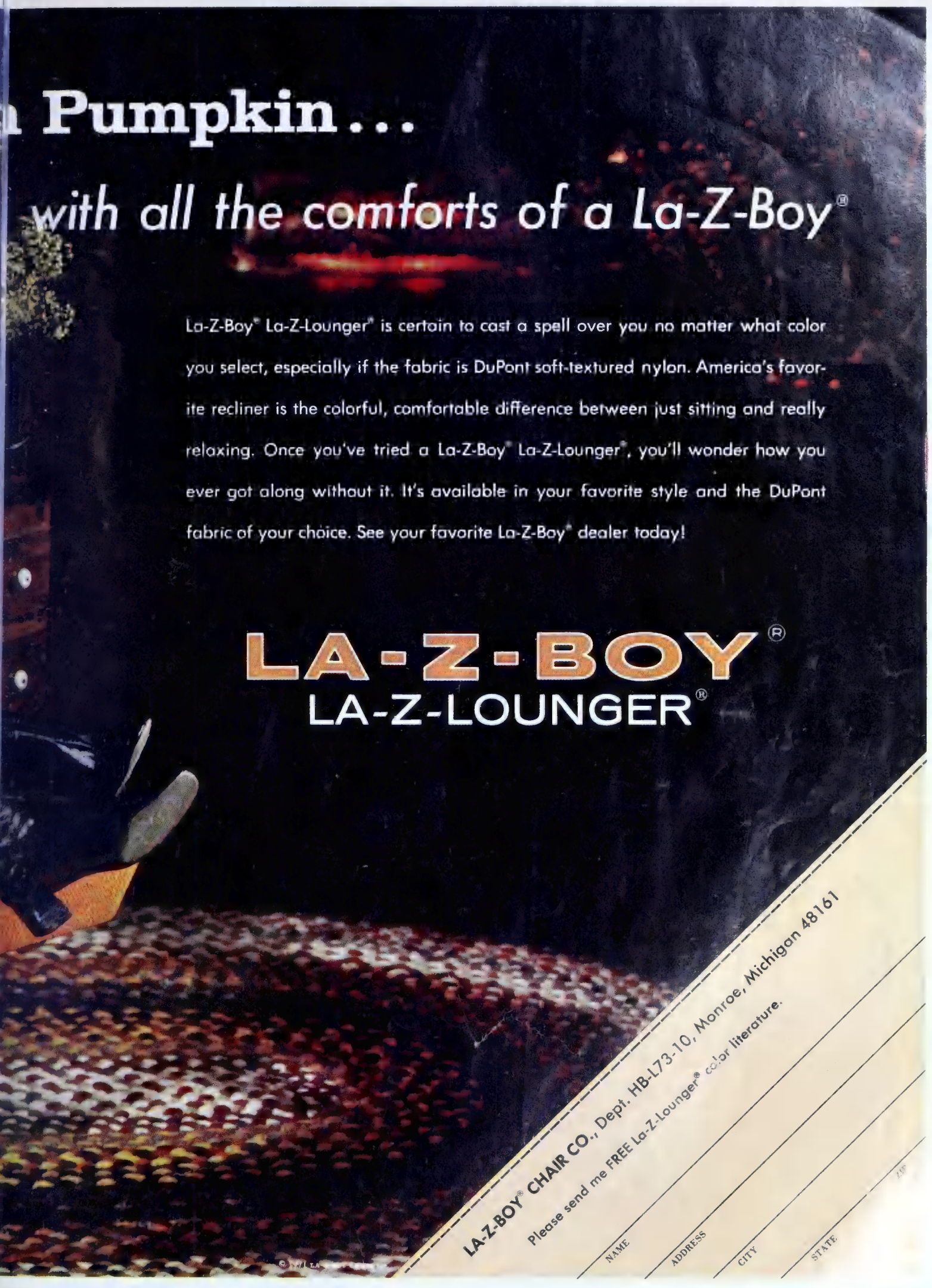


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Gorham presents the 1973 Edition of Hand-Painted Porcelain Figurines Inspired by the artistry of Norman Rockwell

Norman Rockwell, long beloved for his human portrayal of the warmth and spirit of American life, has memorably captured on canvas the joys and whimsy of the "Four Seasons of Young Love." Now, the Gift World of Gorham proudly presents these authentic hand-painted porcelain figurines translated directly from the heart-warming original paintings. A collector's treasure to grow more cherished with time, this 1973 series of Norman Rockwell Inspirations faithfully captures all the charm and sensitivity of the artist's work. Figurines measure approximately 8″ tall. Complete set of four is $250; or $62.50 each. (Prices subject to change without notice.)



Spring — "Beguiling Buttercup"



Summer — "Flying High"



Winter — "Downhill Daring"



Fall — "A Scholarly Pace"

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Or you can do it the easy and less expensive way.

With Martex® sheets.

For example, our new Bakuba collection© from The Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant.

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Of course, the most obvious place to start is on your bed. By using different sheets, pillowcases, comforter and bedspread.

But there are lots of other places you can do it, too.

You can cover your walls with Martex sheets, or use them as fabric for draperies.

You can upholster a chair. Or dress up a table.

So the next time you think about making over a room, don't start looking at furniture until you've looked at our sheets.

Martex
We change more than
just your bed.

The patterns: Bakuba Dot, Bakuba Flower, Bakuba Basket in 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% combed cotton.

decorating

WHAT PRICE EXPERT HELP?

The services of a decorator are not limited to those with a Newport mansion or a San Francisco penthouse. Nearly everyone can get decorating help at a price they can afford.

You could get a professional opinion from a decorator on an hourly basis, for example. The rate might be in the neighborhood of $35 an hour. For this, the decorator would listen to you describe your lifestyle, furniture preference and the fabrics and colors you like. You would then get specific suggestions for carrying out your scheme. In most cases these would be verbal opinions. For an additional fee—that varies according to the amount of work—a number of decorators will draw floor plans and sketches of the ideas they envision for you. Not all designers consult on an hourly basis. Some, like Penny Halleck Lehman of New York, also make up complete presentations for a flat fee. Ms. Lehman's fee is approximately $200 per room.

Retaining a decorator for consultation does not obligate you in any way to purchase furniture. What you are buying is advice—no small advantage. Decorators can advise you on where to spend your money, what possessions to keep and what to move to another room or discard altogether. In short, even on a limited consulting basis they can provide the gift of organization and direction—all important basics to successful decorating.

If you want action as well as advice, secure the full-time aid of a decorator or interior designer. From the original discussion of your ideas and goals (usually free) through the presentation of floor plans, fabric choices, furniture selections, installation and accessorizing, your decorator is alongside you. In this case, you would rarely pay a flat fee. There are several ways you could pay, but most are variations on what is essentially standard in the field. You are charged the list price less a small discount for new furniture, floor coverings, fabrics, wall coverings, lamps, artwork and so on—everything that goes into making your interior spaces new and bright. You pay the designer for these furnishings. The designer reimburses the manufacturer or distributor at a discount greater than yours, keeping the difference as his design fee. How much are you expected to order? Designer Jim Greenhaw of Gary Robinson & Co., Boston, says his firm considers $2,000 a minimum order. Anything less than that would require charging a direct design fee separately. This attitude is fairly universal.

Frequently, a decorator charges an initial retainer fee which is then applicable against future purchases. In this way, the decorator protects himself against the occasional client who may want free advice. Another idea: (*Continued on page 33*)

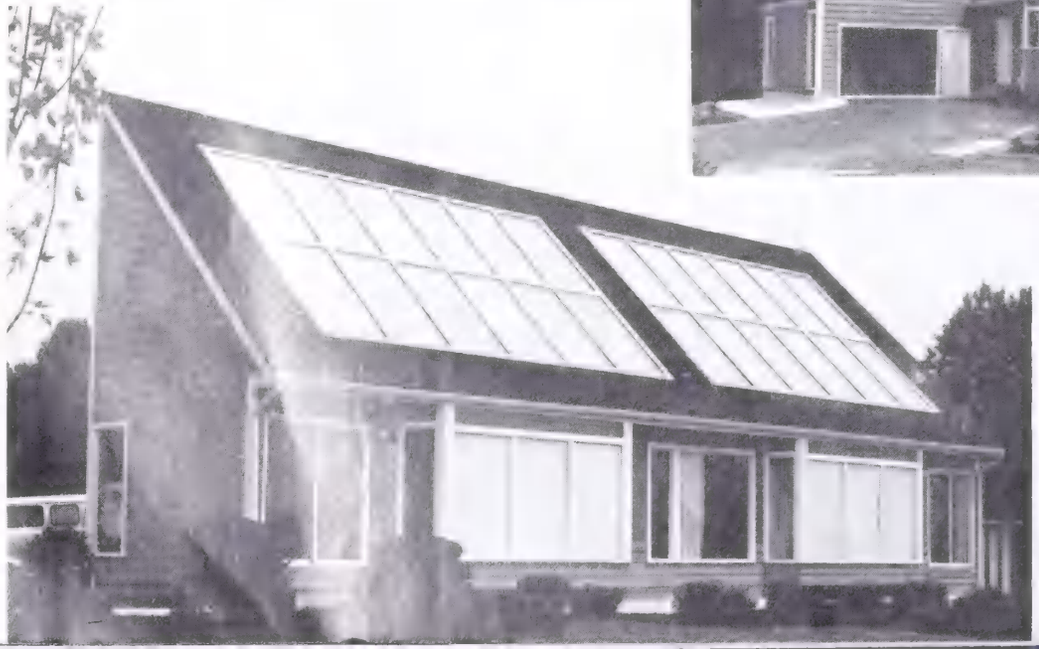
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FIRST HOUSE TO USE SUN FOR POWER

Energy crisis? There's a way right now to cut 80% of the power you use in your house: Harness the unlimited energy of the sun. Solar energy could supply 80% of the power for heating, air conditioning and everything electric that now operates under your roof. Although you won't be able to take advantage of it next week, this is not a case of skylarking. On July 20, 1973, the University of Delaware's Institute of Energy Conversion, Newark, Delaware, introduced "Solar One" to the world. For the first time, a system converts sunlight directly into *both* heat and electricity for a house, with even some electricity to spare for the power company. Our dwindling fossil fuel, limited sources of water power, as well as the problems of nuclear reactors all point to tapping energy from the sun now. Ever since 212 B.C., when (*Continued on page 33*)



JOHN H. INGERSOLL



Completed as a working, livable home, the first solar powered house was designed by Harry Weese & Associates, Chicago; decorated by H. Feinberg of Wilmington, Del. Energy-capturing cells are beneath glazed panels on the angled roof in photo at left.



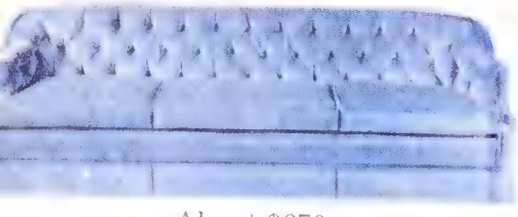
WATER MUSIC BY WAGNER

Yes. We know. We know. In the first place Wagner didn't write Water Music. It was Handel. In the second place Wagner's first name was Richard. This Wagner is Sherle, and these incredibly beautiful bowls and matching fixtures are just a few of his variations on a theme. His other compositions are equally original.

125 EAST 57TH STREET, NEW YORK, **SHERLE WAGNER** NEW YORK 10022, PLAZA 8-3300

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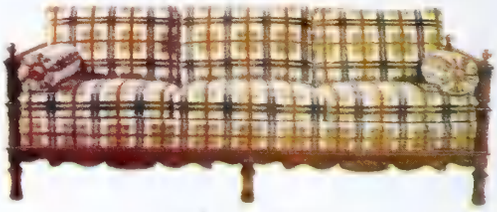




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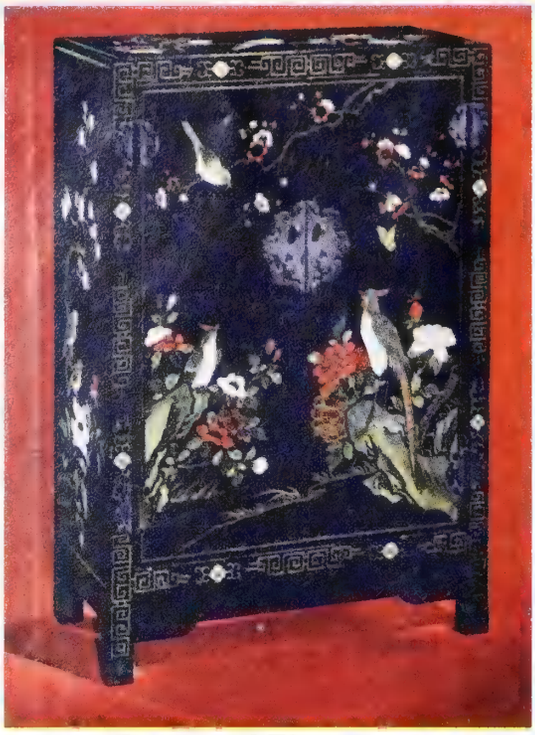
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Bulova

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You are looking at the best-selling, best-looking, best-priced room divider in the world. It gives you maximum storage in minimum floor space, has a drop-front desk, bar or dressing table. Oak solids and veneers in rich heather pecan finish. 62½" x 17½" x 71" high, about $250 at most of the nicest stores.

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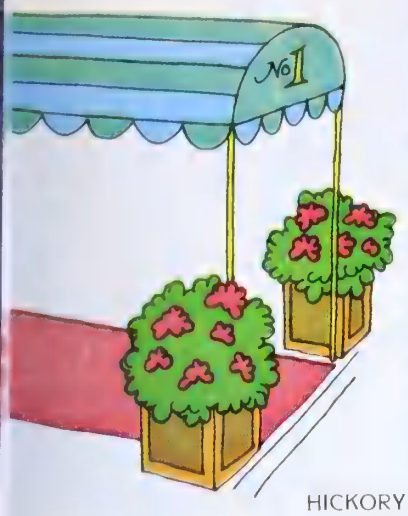


Why Do Most Furniture Salesmen Buy Brody Dining Sets?

Frankly, we don't know why. All we know, is these people, who can choose from a shopfu of spectacular dining sets, chose ours for thei homes. What sold them? Our stand-out styl ing? Or our quality craftsmanship? Perhaps our comfy chairs? Maybe it was all of them The important thing is these picky furniture salesmen liked Brody dining sets well enough to buy them... you might, too.

Brody

Apartment Dwelling: A Distinctive Life Style



It takes imagination, ingenuity, and a lot of careful planning to utilize relatively small spaces to best advantage. Furniture must be scaled down without sacrificing elegance or function. Every piece of furniture must work, and often do double duty. No one knows the key to creating a successful apartment better than Hickory, parent of four fine furniture companies whose combined expertise, shown on this page, can offer you the selection, the styling and craftsmanship that will make even the smallest apartment your castle.

HICKORY FURNITURE COMPANY
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA



Dining in classic elegance. Hickory's truly impressive, Italian inspired Capriccio Collection is designed to create just such an atmosphere. The superb double pedestal table of matched primavera veneers can be expanded for extra guests. High backed chairs are beautifully upholstered with antique velvet. A handsome setting for good food, good friends.

HICKORY MANUFACTURING CO.,
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA 28601



ın and Games are more fun when the table is up and ready. Chaircraft ·signed this entertainment grouping with great flair. The chrome ıamed table has a smooth burl formica top that requires next to no care, ın double for informal dining. The directors' chairs in rich ıtique vinyl provide welcome ‹tra seating. A prime example fine design that really works.

Chaircraft
INCORPORATED
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA 28601



A restful hour, or so can be a lifesaver in a busy city day. This French inspired loveseat chaise by KayLyn is the very essence of personal comfort. Actually, it's an ingenious arrangement of a pair of corner chairs and a matching ottoman. Each may be used separately, or arranged with the ottoman between the chairs. It's furniture that works beautifully in any apartment.

Kay Lyn INC.
HIGH POINT, N.C. 27261



John Widdicomb re-creation of a Venetian bureau with its characteristic free curves and hand painted gesso decoration. The patrician gentry of 18th century Venice were faithful to the great traditional modes of the French and Italian palaces with little change except in scale. John Widdicomb endearing adaptations appear again in the bed and other items, all designed not to offend the spirit of the Venetians.

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NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA GRAND RAPIDS

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insight

Save time and money by doing some of the shopping yourself. One interior designer says she has no objection to a client doing

The retail store's decorating service, then, consists of a team of decorators who are available to consult with you; visit your home; draw up floor plans, bring out fabric swatches, with the understanding that you will purchase through the store at regular retail prices. However, unlike working with a private decorator, some of the details are back on your shoulders again. At

apartment décorage

This is the Space Age. Living Space is at a premium. Rents rocket ... real estate soars ... building costs jet upward. The cost of housing, plus lack of domestic help, has led millions of American families to seek smaller, easier-to-care-for quarters in apartments of various types (rentals, condominiums, cooperatives, villas, townhouses). Throughout America the boondocks are disappearing as high-rises, low rises and other forms of multiple housing dot the dwindling landscape. Interior designers everywhere are facing the challenge of becoming Space Creators by devising new ways to make space work better for the people who occupy it. Instead of filling up space they strive to create more space out of less, through the ingenious use of dual-purpose furniture ... through the medium of floor coverings with unique effects that expand a room ... through the magic of wallcoverings that visually stretch an area's square footage ... through the introduction of multi-purpose furniture that makes a single room do the work of several. And they do all this without sacrificing the beauty, luxury and freedom Americans love so much.

Here, on these pages, six famous Interior Designers prove their skills as modern Space Creators in rooms designed to solve specific space problems for apartment dwellers with differing life styles.

Everything shown is available in home-loving stores throughout the country (department stores, home fashion centers, specialty shops) ... Berkline® Recliners ... Dacor Bricks and Stone ... Daystrom Occasional Furniture ... Ethan Allen Galleries ... Fashion Vinyl Wall-coverings by General Tire ... Jorges Carpet ... Simmons Hide-a-Bed ...

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Wallcovering: Fashon "Block-Pla
"Plaza" Dining Group by Daystro
C. Allen Sexton, N.S.I.D.
Designer of Condominium
Interiors, New York, N.Y.
Atlanta, Ga.
"In creating additional living space in the Washington, D.C. duplex of a young career-diplomat, I chose a single carpet color from a range of 26 (Riviera Blue) to make flow freely into living-dining room. Two different textures, plushy French Velour and deeply sculptured La Parisienne, serve as a room divider, without creating a barrier. Furnished with pillows, steps in the split room became a separate seating area where none existed before.
Deep-piled luxurious carpet of Monsanto's Cadon® nylon fiber is static and soil resistant, a feature appreciated by this bachelor, whose entertaining is legendary."
Cadon
Monsanto
Carpets that are . . .
Absolutely Jorges!
JORGES
CARPET MILLS, INC.
ROSSVILLE, GA., U.S.A.

insight

Save time and money by doing some of the shopping yourself. One interior designer says she has no objection to a client doing

The retail store's decorating service, then, consists of a team of decorators who are available to consult with you; visit your home; draw up floor plans, bring out fabric swatches, with the understanding that you will purchase through the store at regular retail prices. However, unlike working with a private decorator, some of the details are back on your shoulders again. At



"We designed this dual-purpose living room for a forward-thinking Minneapolis working couple, living in a new high-rise apartment. Their budget limited them to one bedroom, their devotion to American Indian lore dictated the decor. Focal point of the room is, of course, the handsome Le Mans Hide-A-Bed® Sofa from Simmons Galaxy Collection. Opening to a Queen-size bed (see cover) for overnight guests and relatives, the simplicity of its tweedy upholstery and its contemporary styling make this a room as cheerful and uncluttered for living and entertaining as it is comfortable for sleeping."

The Hide-A-Bed Sofa. Only by Simmons.



"Moving from a large country house into a small Manhattan apartment was a traumatic experience for a recently-widowed client. To make the change of scene-and-space less of an emotional shock, we brought the country with us. Dacor Stones and Bricks (¼ inch thick and so easy to install) plus living plants transformed foyer and hall closet into a fountained garden. Far walls continue the stone and brick theme with amazing realism."

Dacor Incorporated Worcester, Mass. 01603

insight

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"Without running from store to store, ve furnished the entire room in one place – our nearby Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center – preserving the traditional feeling and fresh country atmosphere throughout. The Custom entertainment and refreshment center, in mellow Old Tavern finish, contains TV, stereo, radio, refrigerator, bar, record cabinet, wine rack, silver drawer, with space to spare for glasses, dishes, books, bric-a-brac (see cover). It makes one room behave like several."

an Allen, Inc., New York, N.Y. Presented by The Ethan Allen Galleries We can help you have the home you want

Posters: Robert Indiana Decade Collection, printed by Multiples, N.Y. N.Y. and on loan to Kittle's from Indianapolis Museum of Art. Sculpture Sam Smith.

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unstuffy

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Michelle Hreha,
Display Director, Kit
Home Furnishing Cen
Indianapolis, Indiana

"An Indianapolis bride insisted her husband have a place of his own to think, to work, to read, to dream. The newlywed-size apartment had to be considered, so we created a 'Husband's Corner' (every home should have one). Raising one end of the living room floor four inches, we made space for his 'dream chair' – Berkline's Wall-Away Recliner (it works just three inches from the wall – for sitting, TV viewing or full reclining). We added a desk, a hearth, and a place for his pipe. He's madly happy – so is she. The money saved on rent for an extra room went into the fabulous posters by Robert Indiana, of course."

BERKLINE

One Berkline Drive
Morristown, Tenn. 378

insight

Save time and money by doing some of the shopping yourself. One interior designer says she has no objection to a client doing

The retail store's decorating service, then, consists of a team of decorators who are available to consult with you; visit your home; draw up floor plans, bring out fabric swatches, with the understanding that you will purchase through the store at regular retail prices. However, unlike working with a private decorator, some of the details are back on your shoulders again. At

overing: Fashon "Galaxy"
t: Jorge - Vibranti

"A lady fashion editor, with a town house apartment in Connecticut, wanted what she called a convertible dining room. It must convert from dining area to office to conference room. We chose a contemporary theme with a white and chrome grouping from Daystrom's Demarcation I series. The table dines six formally ... seats as many for a conference (see cover) ... and accommodates her typewriter, papers, photographs, swatches, clippings and what not as deadlines approach."



Charles K. Thompson, A.I.D. Accr.
Director of Interior Design
Wayside Furniture, Milford, Conn.

Daystrom

DAYSTROM FURNITURE, INC. Designers and manufacturers of contemporary concepts in fashionable dining furniture
South Boston, Virginia 24592


Lawrence Peabody, A.I.D., Haiti
Internationally Known Designer,
Creator of Contemporary Rattan
Furniture for O-Asian
"A retired couple with a condominium on Florida's Gulf Coast were concerned about the small size of their new home and wanted the decor to add to the illusion of spaciousness. I relied on the space-expanding effect of Fashon® vinyl and foil wall-coverings in two color and light reflecting patterns. Acapulco (floral) and Summit (stripe) were chosen from the Mirror Magic Collection to heighten ceilings and extend walls. Like all Fashon wall-coverings they have the added advantage of easy application and can be stripped off in a wink. To add to the feeling of extra space, I kept all furniture in one cool, light, airy mood."
Carpet: Jorges Virtuoso
fashon®
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For a colorful 32 page decorating guide with imaginative wall ideas and complete "how to" section, send 50¢ to Wall Story, Dept. HB-10, P.O. Box 951, Akron, Ohio.
GENERAL TIRE

insight

Save time and money by doing some of the shopping yourself. One interior designer says she has no objection to a client doing her own shopping as long as she orders furniture through her. If the client doesn't like that plan, then this designer will accompany the client on shopping trips, suggest furniture and fabrics and charge an hourly fee for her time—somewhat similar to a consultation charge. There are no universal ground rules, however. If you wish to work along with a decorator, exactly who does what will have to be settled between you at the start. ***How do you find*** a good interior designer or decorator? Begin by asking your friends for recommendations. Another means: Contact the local chapter of either AID or NSID, the top two professional organizations in the field. If you can't locate either, write to the national offices for the address of the nearest chapter. (American Institute of Interior Designers, 730 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019; National Society of Interior Designers, 315 E. 62nd St., New York City 10021.)

Another way to get help is through the decorating service offered by most large retail stores. Basically, these services are free, although some stores ask a retainer fee which is reimbursed when you buy from the store. For example, John M. Smyth Co. in Chicago charges a $40 fee when the decorator first visits your home. This fee is credited to any purchase you later make at the store. In New York City, Macy's will advise you at no charge, but they do ask $50 to draw up a floor plan to scale. That fee is credited to your account if you spend more than $2,000 in the store.

Retail stores in smaller cities tend to be more flexible than those in larger cities. Kittle's Home Furnishings Center in Indianapolis charges no fee. Its decorators will visit your home and work with you over as long a period as is necessary to complete the project. Similarly, Burdine's in Florida offers the services of its 20 designers, as well as a budget shop-at-home service (for draperies, bedspreads and upholstery) at no charge.

The retail store's decorating service, then, consists of a team of decorators who are available to consult with you; visit your home; draw up floor plans, bring out fabric swatches, with the understanding that you will purchase through the store at regular retail prices. However, unlike working with a private decorator, some of the details are back on your shoulders again. At John M. Smyth, for example, wallpaper may be purchased through the store, but hiring paperhangers is your responsibility. At Kittle's, you may order paint through the store and it will provide you with painters for an extra fee. Though the painters are not store employees, you receive only one bill from Kittle's for everything. At Frank Bros. in Long Beach, Calif., the decorator will accompany you to choose the wallpaper and paint (not sold at the store). But the cost and labor charges are incurred by you independently.

Finally, don't discount the pages of House Beautiful for ideas, colors, trends and arrangements to help you form opinions and gain some direction. Most decorators consider it helpful if a client comes to them with ideas and preferences on period, color and patterns.

building

Continued from page 18

Archimedes aimed large metal mirrors to catch the sun and burn the sails of the Roman fleet at the battle of Syracuse, man has attempted to harness the sun's power.

At last, Dr. Karl Boer, director, and Dr. Maria Telkes, adjunct professor, and a group of fifty scientists at the University of Delaware succeeded in building a working, experimental house called "Solar One." This sun-powered domestic home generates up to 80% of its energy requirements at a *(Continued)*

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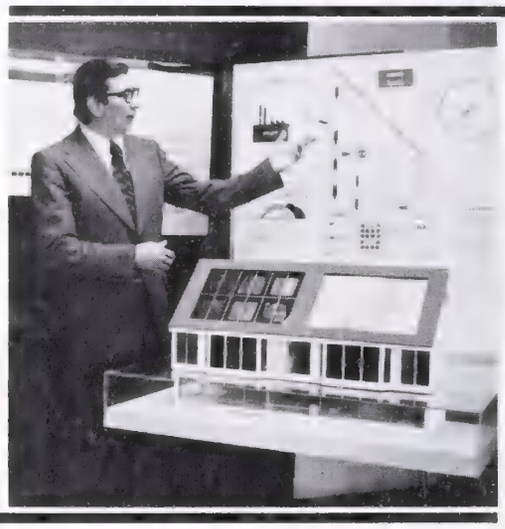
insight

reasonable cost. (One hundred percent, though possible, is not economic.)

"Solar One" remains unoccupied for the time in order to accommodate the volume of visitors and to allow experiments to continue. The household functions, such as lights, heat, air conditioning, humidity, water and appliances are continually operated by computer to simulate normal usage. Ultimately, the university plans to use it as a guest house.

Like half an A-frame house, the south-facing roofline sweeps downward at a 45° angle for maximum exposure to the sun. The first floor consists of a living-dining room, kitchen, two glass-walled bedrooms, one full and two half baths. Space for a family room or a garage now houses a solar educational display.

The second floor of the frame house currently contains experimental equipment, but will be converted later into two



JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Dr. Karl Boer, the solar cell developer, stands alongside a model of the solar-powered house and displays explaining the process. Dr. Boer is director of the Institute of Energy Conversion, University of Delaware. Over 50 scientists took part in this project.

additional bedrooms. The full basement shelters the heat storage unit and instrumentation designed to record the day-by-day function of the equipment.

Variations in the design and orientations, other than due south, are entirely possible without losing the effectiveness of solar energy, Dr. Boer noted.

Until recently, little money was channeled into solar research. In fact, the Energy Conversion Institute is only a year and a half old. When the president of the University of Delaware, Dr. Arthur Trabant, dedicated the solar house, he complimented the research team on "eliminating the usual time lag between research and the application of results to our nation's needs."

During the last 25 years, some 25 houses and laboratories built in various countries have utilized solar energy for partial heating on an experimental basis. However, no house has been electrically powered by the sun until now.

How does it work? The roof encloses 24 panels, three of which are made of cadmium sulfide solar cells. The others contain a variety of heat-collecting material on an experimental basis. Within the year, all 24 panels will contain solar cells.

Dr. Boer, in cadmium sulfide research for 23 years, explained, "When light strikes these solar panels, direct current is generated by the CdS cells and then converted into AC current. Wiring conducts the electricity from the roof to household units such as lights, stove, washer and dryer, etc. Excess current not consumed continues on for storage in nine 12-volt car batteries."

A unique, reciprocal arrangement occurs between "Solar One" and the Delmarva Power and Light Co., which, in conjunction with the university and the National Science Foundation, funded the solar research. When the house produces an excess amount of electricity, the plan is to send that extra current to the power company. At times of blizzard weather when "Solar One" needs power, the company will supply electricity. Multiplied to national dimensions, this should reduce pressure on power utilities, minimize future electric bills. *(Continued)*

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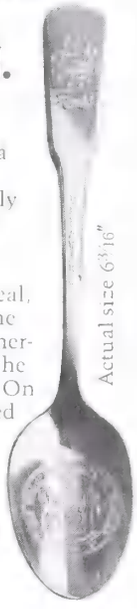
The world-famed International Silver Company has designed a set of 13 silverplated spoons, each individually depicting the Great Seal of one of the thirteen original states.

In addition to the Seal, the front of each bears the name of the state, the American Eagle and the date the state entered the Union. On the reverse appear crossed flags, the 13-star U.S. flag and today's.

Set includes a display rack of pine with a Salem finish typical of the Colonial period. (Retail value: $7.50)

Also free is a commemorative booklet and parchment map of the 13 Original Colonies.

Complete set, $30. Includes postage and handling.



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insight

To warm the house, air forced through the solar collectors is heated by contacting the back of the hot solar cells, as well as by passing over six additional black-surface panels constructed in the south wall of the first story. In the daytime, ductwork carries surplus hot air to the basement storage unit which is composed of plastic tubes filled with a chemical (eutectic) salt.

Dr. Maria Telkes designed the first solar heated house to use these salt hydrates at Dover, Mass., in 1954. She explains, "the salt hydrates melt at a temperature of 120° F. absorbing large amounts of heat from the hot air. At night, when there is no sun to warm the air and the house cools, air circulates through the tubing and extracts heat from the salts. In this way, solar energy can supply our needs over several cloudy days, too." When the stored heat runs too low, a heat pump takes over to fill the gap. So heat is always available.

During the summer, this same process reverses for air conditioning. At night, cool air freezes another eutectic salt at 50° F. releasing the coolness as the air passes over it by day.

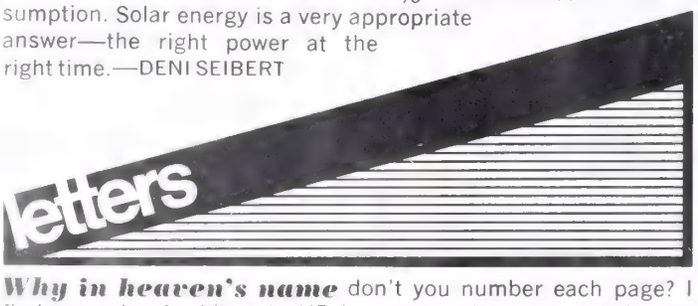
Those who have seen the house ask, "When can I have a solar house?" and "How much will it cost?"

Dr. Boer replies, "By the end of this decade solar-powered houses could be available to homeowners. But, realistically, solar-powered houses probably won't be abundantly available until the mid or late '80's. When mass produced, the solar system should add about 10% to the cost of a house. The house we've built here would probably be in the $45,000 range today, which would mean that the solar system might add another $4,000 to the price."

He estimates the amortized cost of the solar system would be 3½ cents per kilowatt-hour, comparable or cheaper than standard methods at a future time. Cadmium sulfide solar cells offer 15-year lifetime at present and no maintenance.

Solar energy answers some of our greatest problems. It is plentiful, pollution-free, saves our natural resources, matches closely the daily peak power demands and would equalize resource potential between have and have not nations. Moreover, many of the eutectic salts considered for the system are now waste industrial byproducts.

Since the United States, with only 6% of the world's population, annually uses nearly one-third of all energy resources, in all conscience, we must determine new ways to satisfy our mushrooming demands. Energy needs of residential housing in the United States accounts for almost 30% of our total consumption. Solar energy is a very appropriate answer—the right power at the right time.—DENI SEIBERT



Why in heaven's name don't you number each page? I find many lovely things in HB but you could be more informative. I have enjoyed HB for some time, but in the past year I think that you are slipping on little things.—Mrs. S.K., North Olmsted, Ohio

In the June issue, "The Unbox—From Factory to Family" was very interesting. About the mention of the possible demise of the detached single-family house: My husband and I have just bought one. Our main reason was that attached houses did not afford privacy or quiet. Please stress the need for the construction industry to produce apartments and attached housing in which sleep does not depend on the decency of one's neighbors and where one can speak freely knowing that neighbors on all four sides cannot hear that conversation. Until the construction industry can produce units that meet these needs, people like us will continue to seek truly *private* homes—single family ones!—P.L., Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

I'm a very busy person but I feel I just had to take time out to express my opinion concerning the June issue. I have never seen such ugly houses or such hideous furniture—what a complete waste!—Mrs. K.C., Leechburg, Pa. *(Continued)*

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insight

I found the discussion of taste in the May HB very interesting but can't help wondering at everybody's saying that *objects* have taste. Surely it's the selective mind that has taste. Also, taste is shown by the way things are combined, what is chosen, rather than how each is conceived in the first place. Your choosing such-and-such a line of glassware shows that you have good taste and that the manufacturer knows there are enough people who do, as well, to buy what he makes. A case can be made for the good taste of buildings or interiors, but it is really more accurate to say that the architect, designer or client showed it.—B.M., Toronto, Ontario

Just a line to tell you how much I enjoyed the section on "Good Taste" [May]. It really covered the whole gamut. I look forward to each issue of HB. As I am in my 60s, naturally not all the modern colors and arrangements are for me, but you do cover so many thoughts that everyone can find help and inspiration. Keep up the good work.—Mrs. M.W., Bedford, Mass.

address book

Something about a clock exudes instant appeal and whether or not it's worth repairing, the clock-lover makes the rounds of repair shops in hope that some craftsman might know what to do. New thoughts on the subject are contributed by Leo Lazarus, purveyor and restorer of antique clocks.

He feels that American clocks are the easiest to repair, parts being standardized within a few basic styles and often all that is needed is a good cleaning and balancing. French clocks are the most difficult to fix because of variety in design and numbers of makers. His biggest headaches result from the customer who picks up a pretty confection in Europe with the assurance that it needs "just a little attention." She arrives with the parts in a heap inside the case.

A word of warning to the owner of a pendulum clock—always remove the pendulum before moving the clock even though it's traveling up or down the same wall. This avoids harm to the very sensitive suspension spring.

Although Lazarus will accept for repair only those clocks that are brought to him, he has offered to check the American Clock Collectors Association, of which he is a member, to find help for a reader who writes for a recommendation. Write to him at Lazarus Antiques, 9 E. Bridge St., New Hope, Pa. 18938.

We point out that among antique restorers, electric is a bad word relating to clocks. Usually, these need to be returned to the manufacturer for repairs. If the company is defunct, it is difficult and often impossible to get parts.

SOME PLACES FOR CLOCK WORK:

Abraham & Straus, Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 10001—repairs both antique and electric; no mail orders; must bring clock in person.

L. S. Ayres, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (downtown store)—repairs both antique and electric. This company is a concession of Repair Services Management Co.

(Continued)

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WALLCOVERINGS AND RELATED FABRICS

insight

Bloomingdale's, Lexington Avenue at 59th Street, New York City 10022—repairs antique clocks.
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Robert Maier, 1347 Flamingo Dr., Lantana, Fla. 33460—repairs antique and new clocks.
Rogers Time Co. Inc., 136 E. 57th St., New York City 10022—repairs antique and new clocks.
TEC Specialties, Vinings, Ga. 30080—has dials and decals for use in restoration of various clock designs; books on American clocks, "Clock Repairing as a Hobby" at $4.95. Write for information.

To save time and trouble, write before sending your clock. Describe as accurately as possible your problem.—JEAN BAKER

art

Art lovers can thank the sightless for a new kind of museum exhibit—one in which "Don't Touch" signs are missing. Visitors are invited to run their hands over the sculpture, adding a new sensory perception to sight and offering an awareness of the pains taken by the artist in shaping the finished work.

Only a handful of museums have begun what they call "tactile" art programs. But a beginning has been made and the idea appears to be spreading. The concept began as a means for teaching art history to the blind. However, now such programs are often for everyone.

This change in museum policies reflects coincidentally the changes in the artist's approach to art. Today artists want to communicate more closely with the viewer (and toucher, sniffer and listener). We are invited to walk into sculptures, push buttons, swing levers, explore and listen. We seem to be getting closer to the original meaning of esthetics—the study of sensory experience. The "Please Touch" exhibits are a logical extension of this approach.

The North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh opened one of the first tactile galleries in 1966. Charles W. Stanford, Jr., of the museum, conceived the idea and soon after was invited to



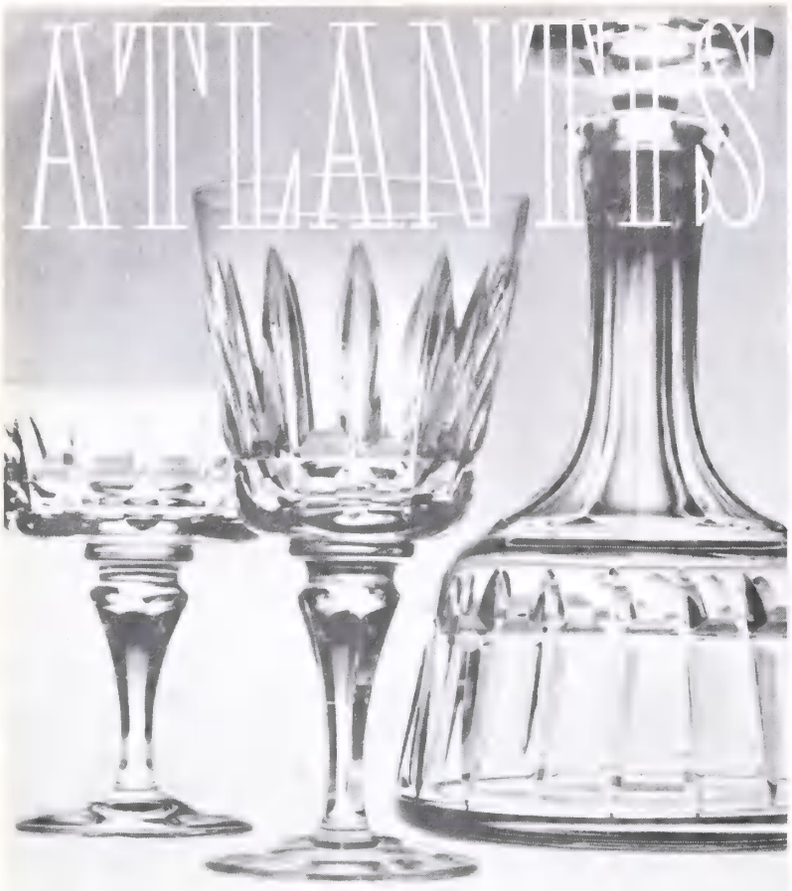
At right, William Rowland, public relations officer with the South African National Council for the Blind, and blind himself, explores a piece of sculpture. He is visiting the Gallery for Art Education of Blind Students at the North Carolina State Art Museum in Raleigh.

speak at the International Council of Museums in Russia; then in Europe. Subsequently, a tactile gallery opened in Holland and South Africa. In this country, a traveling tactile exhibit was sponsored by the California State Arts Commission.

At the moment, it appears as though no large city has a permanent "Please Touch" display, although short run exhibits have been sponsored by the Lighthouse and the Jewish Guild for the Blind in New York. The most exciting exhibit opened in Hartford, Conn., recently, at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Museums are interested in hearing from their public on the subject of tactile galleries. Research already completed is invaluable. It has been long and expensive, but the people involved are willing to share their knowledge with anyone or any group interested in staging a tactile exhibit. (*Continued*)


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Below, we have listed names of people and museums to contact:

■ Maya M. Reid, Mary Duke Biddle Gallery For The Blind, North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

■ Mary Lyn Ray, Curator of the Tactile Gallery, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

■ Harry C. Henriksen, Curator of Exhibits, Museum of Natural History, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

■ Helen H. Bushell, 373 Hazel Ave., Glencoe, Ill. 60022.

■ Ellen Schauffler, Coordinator, Nevil Gallery, University of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia 19104.

■ Jacob Freid, Executive Director, Jewish Braille Institute of America Inc., 110 E. 30th St., New York City 10016.

■ Marion V. Wurster, ACSW, Director, Program Development Div., American Foundation for the Blind Inc., 15 W. 16th St., New York City 10011.

■ Wilmot T. Bartle, Administrative Assistant, Programs and Services, Newark Museum, 43-49 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07101.

■ Pat McKee, Public Education, The Lighthouse, New York Association for the Blind, 111 E. 59th St., New York City 10022.

■ Albert Gallo, Executive Director, California Arts Commission, 1020 O St., Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

■ Ben Kozak, Chief Exhibit Designer, Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 60605.

Indeed, something important happens when you are permitted to touch as well as view. Your perception is made more alert. What you see is greatly influenced by your personality and past experiences. Touching, especially with your eyes closed to produce the atmosphere in which a blind person approaches art, brings to you a new set of responses. More than that, touching heightens your appreciation of the work and imprints its impression on your memory far longer than sight alone. And your ability to observe grows keener.

—BARBARA GAINEY

books

■ The Geffrye Museum in East London is famous for exhibits of period rooms, and Molly Harrison, its curator for 28 years, is a fountainhead of knowledge about early domestic life. In her recently published **The Kitchen in History** (Scribner's, $7.95) she tells of homemaking from prehistoric times to the present, reflecting the influence of the kitchen on social history. It is fascinating to compare our problems with the trials of organizing and running a home during the Middle Ages. Servants were plentiful, but hiring, training and supervising them was no easy task. Mrs. Harrison quotes from a set of instructions for untrained servants: "Be not glum, nor twinkle with your eyes, nor be heavy of cheer; and keep your eyes from winking and watering. Twist not your neck askew like a jackdaw; wring not your hands, nor puff up your chest, nor be slow of hearing. Do not lick a dish with tongue to get out dust. Do not sigh or cough or breathe hard in the presence of your sovereign." Photographs of old-time kitchens and illustrations of early tools point up some of the hardships of the time. Cooking was a major chore, equipment was primitive and recipes extraordinarily vague. This book is an informative and interesting account of our ancestors' homes and lives. When you read it, you'll count your blessings for the conveniences we have today.

■ Grace Firth has done a lot of roving around the United States, including Alaska, finding along the way unimagined riches and pleasures to be gleaned from the earth. **A Natural Year** (Simon & Schuster, $6.95) is her warmly personal account, offering inspiration and encouragement to anyone dreaming of a simple, more satisfying time. This is not a hunter's book, though you'll learn how to fish and forage for food, nor a cookbook, though it gives recipes for gathering and preparing wild foods and canning and drying fruits and vegetables, nor a garden book, though it gives advice for planting and harvesting. It isn't touted as a humor book, either, but a river of warm, dry humor runs throughout.

(Continued)

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—James Beard : teacher, author, epicu



I convinced Corning ranges make better cooks. Or I wouldn't be teaching with them.

To get into my cooking school, all student has to be is patient. There's two-year wait.

But a piece of equipment has to be ed. And what's "good" to an aver- cook isn't always "good" to me. Well, I can honestly say that the ning Gourmet Range not only ts my demands, it surpasses them.

Those Corning engineers can eat at my house anytime.

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People ask me why they need the Gourmet range if they're not gourmet cooks.

To make scrambled eggs. Very few people know how to make scrambled eggs with a consistent texture. Well, the Gourmet range knows how.

But if improperly prepared scrambled eggs is one of my pet peeves, one of my great pleasures is baking cakes and bread. And the Gourmet range has a self-cleaning oven that suits my needs perfectly.

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RECENT BOOKS BRIEFLY

■ The home sewing industry topped the $3 billion mark. More people every day are making their own clothes, stitching and stuffing their own upholstered furniture. The "Golden Hands" books, published by Random House, are crash courses for neophyte stitchers: **The Complete Book of Dressmaking** ($10) plus **Crochet, Knitting** and **Embroidery** ($4.95 each).

■ For needle-handlers: **Quiltmaking** by Ann-Sargent Wooster (Drake, $8.95). A rather good, well-produced book. Some quilts shown are traditional, some contemporary. There are clear instructions and sharply defined steps to making patchwork and appliqué quilts.

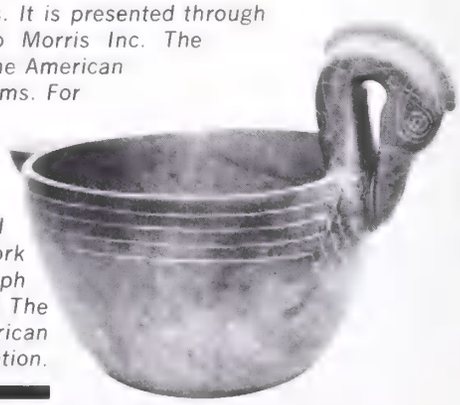
■ A how-to book for tyros is **Contemporary Batik and Tie-Dye—Methods, Inspiration, Dyes** by Dona Z. Meilach (Crown, cloth $8.95; paper $4.95). Idea pictures of finished batik and tie dye are unusual for this kind of book. Author is a pro with instructions.—HELEN BRIGGS

crafts

Erica Wilson is one of the most widely recognized names in needlework today. Her talents extend to needlepoint, crewel—almost every facet of craft with a needle. She has written books, appeared on National Educational Television in her own series, is preparing another television series and has a shop in New York City that offers help to local denizens and country-wide needleworkers alike. Her shop, which opened nearly a year ago, began by offering various types of needlework kits and instruction. It now boasts a number of new enterprises: Custom-made patchwork quilts abound in all sizes ($225 to $275); a collection of Beatrix Potter illustrated stories (23 books for $42.95), has matching needlework kits available. (The Potter characters will illustrate Erica's new catalog, now ready). Kits begin at $10; the books individually, $1.95. New correspondence courses offer detailed instructions for those who can't attend the classes offered in the shop. A newsletter, *The Creative Needle*, will begin publication in November at $3 for a one-year subscription. With this comes automatic membership in Erica Wilson's Creative Needlework Society. For more information on these activities write: Erica Wilson Needle Works, 717 Madison Ave., New York City 10021.

In addition, we recommend that you have a look at her most recent book, **Erica Wilson's Embroidery Book** (Charles Scribner's Sons, $14.95). It includes information for beginners, plus inspiration, hints and ideas for seasoned needleworkers from Erica's sage and enjoyable style. Crewel embroidery, needlepoint, black, white and stump work and (*Continued*)

This crested wood duck bowl is one of over 200 objects that will be shown in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City beginning Oct. 18 through December. Masterworks from The Museum of the American Indian's Heye Collection include works from North, Central and South America, spanning 4,000 years. It is presented through a grant from Phillip Morris Inc. The preview will benefit the American Association of Museums. For an illustrated catalog ($4.95), write: Sales Dept., Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Avenue and 82nd Street, New York City 10028. Photograph at right, courtesy of The Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation.





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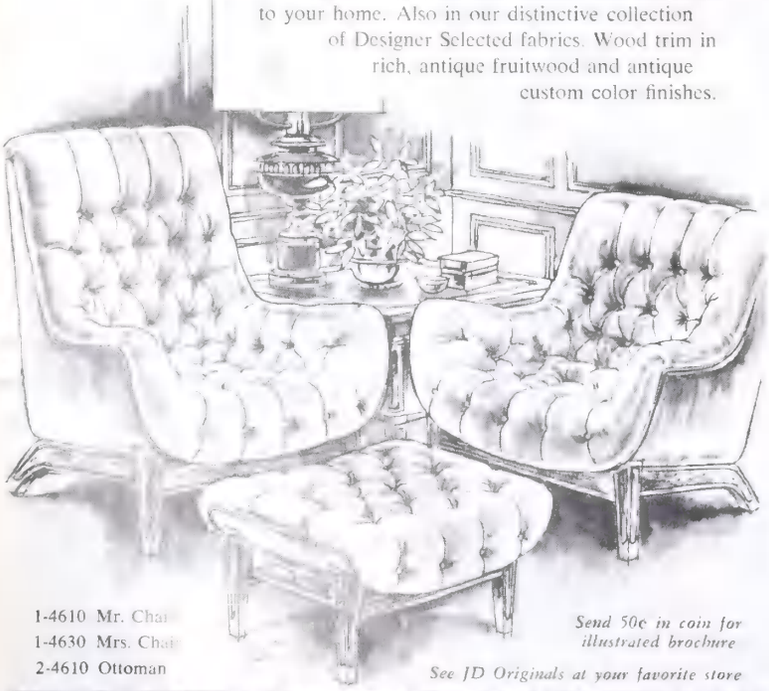
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appliqué monograms are all covered in clear diagrams and finished examples that bridge a time gap of ancient to modern. The text also presents a historical look at various techniques.

Another publication to savor: *The Rug Hooker, News & Views*, a bi-monthly magazine, $6 per year (North Street, Kennebunkport, Maine 04046). New shows and exhibitions for fall to watch for: At the Witkin Gallery in New York (243 E. 60th St.), an excellent emporium for some of America's finest photographers: Berenice Abbott, Laura Gilpin and Leland Rice. A catalog of prints can be ordered for $5.50 through the gallery. A new portfolio of Brassai's prints is also available ($11.50), following a recent show. The Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City (23 W. 53rd St.) begins an exhibition entitled Portable World, Oct. 5. This will include historical and contemporary objects and environments designed to illustrate man's ingenuity in creating forms for mobility; through Jan. 1, 1974. Also, see the Columbus Gallery of Arts Seventh Biennial Beaux Arts Designer/Craftsmen show, a juried competition for all crafts media, located at 420 E. Broad, Columbus, Ohio 43215. The show will run from Oct. 14 through Nov. 18.

And, if you're in Mississippi in October, visit "The Great River Roads Craft Fair at Natchez." Sponsored by Trinity Day School, it will feature handcrafts of all kinds, exhibits and displays and demonstrations. Entertainment will include folk music, singing and dances by the Natchez Civic Ballet Inc. Oct. 12 through Oct. 14.—ANN OGDEN

etc...etc...etc...

▪ ▪ ▪ ***More consumerism: The Direct Mail Advertising Association, a membership of 1,600 firms who advertise and sell their wares by mail, has set up two self-policing programs to assist the mail-order consumer. MPS, Mail Preference Service, makes it easy for people to have their names removed from or added to the mailing lists of member firms, all done with an application form. MOAL, Mail Order Action Line, exists to help straighten out mail order customer complaints. For a list of DMAA members and details on how to use these services: Direct Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Ave., New York City 10017.*** Golden oldies: Atlanta's High Museum of Art puts on its annual antiques show and sale, Oct. 7-10. An aggregation of fine American, English and continental antiques shown by dealers here and abroad, this year's theme is the influence of 17th- and 18th-century China, proceeds from tickets ($2.50) and Chinese preview party ($25) going toward museum acquisitions . . . In New York, Oct. 9-12, the Lighthouse Posh Sale offering bargains in nearly-new, designer-label wearables for everybody, at The Lighthouse, 111 E. 59th St., to raise money for the New York Association for the Blind . . . New York Antiques Centre, 962 Third Ave., devotes October to "Games People Play," chess sets, pinball machines and the paraphernalia of gambling and the presence of casino-expert John Scarne, who will autograph his **Encyclopedia of Gambling** . . . New York's biggie National Arts and Antiques Show goes on, Oct. 20-28, at the 7th Regiment Armory . . . And, during September, the Paris antique shop, Depot Quinze, moved to Gimbel's East with its Art Deco collection, to delight all those hooked on popular design of the '20s and '30s (see August HB) . . . Robert Vallois, French pundit of Art Deco, moves in, too, to advise collectors. ▪ ▪ ▪ ***Care and feeding of astronauts: Engineers of Whirlpool Corp., those purveyors of ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and similar electronic amenities to the earth-bound, were tapped by NASA to figure out the food management system of Skylab, asked to conquer the problems of storing, preparing and eating meals affected by high heat, low cold and gravity float. One headache: how to keep the catsup container from bursting during blast-off. With all now under control, astronauts dine on such goodies as lobster Newburgh, prime ribs, pork loin and dressing, scrambled eggs, coffee cake, cookies, ice cream and the engineers report that some of their ethereal techniques may eventually be adapted to appliances down below.***—MARION GOUGH■

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1. BATHROOM GUIDE. This six-part folder includes a beautiful color brochure of sample bathrooms and remodeling suggestions, with easy-to-use, scaled fixture cutouts, grid sheets, a color selectory and pocket catalog. **American Standard. $1.**

2. "EXCITING COUNSELOR BATH ACCESSORIES." Pages of colorful, attractive accessories: scales, hampers, cabinets and spacesavers from the Counselor line to help you select the kind of matching decor you want in your bathroom. **The Brearley Co. Free.**

3. NEW 18-PAGE FAUCET CATALOG. Forty full-color photographs from Delta Faucet Co., world's largest manufacturer of kitchen/lavatory/bathroom faucets. Decorated kitchens and bathrooms are featured as well as the complete line of Delta/Delex and special-use faucets. **Delta Faucets. Free.**

4. BATHROOM PLANNING BOOK. How to put more living room in your bathroom is the theme of this new booklet containing the latest in decorating, color and accessory ideas and featuring 10 new, professionally designed, practical bathrooms sized from a four-foot-square powder room to a 14 by 17-foot luxury bath. **Eljer Plumbingware. $1.**

5. "GREAT BATHROOM IDEAS BEGIN WITH KOHLER." Colorful 32-page booklet offers bathroom and powder room planning and decorating ideas and assistance in fixture and fitting selection. Building and remodeling hints, floor plans and color coordinating ideas are included as well. **Kohler Co. 25¢.**

BEDDING

6. "YOUR PRIVATE BEDROOM WORLD." It deserves the decorative exclamation point of a marvelous spread. Bates is the bedspread specialist and this 32-page color booklet is a fashion show that will give you beautiful ideas. **Bates. $2.**

7. MATTRESS BOOKLET. Get the inside story before purchasing a mattress. This pamphlet gives the qualities offered by this nationally advertised manufacturer. **Holland Wire Products. Free.**

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8. "SMART WINDOW PLANNING." All new 24-page, full-color folder gives information on different types of wood windows and gliding doors and on "Perma-Shield" windows and gliding doors that have sash and frame encased in lifetime rigid vinyl sheath. Helpful for the home planner or remodeler. **Andersen Corp. Free.**

9. ROOFING AND SIDING BOOKLET. You'll treasure "What You Should Know About Roofing and Siding Before You Build or Remodel," a new 32-page booklet packed with ideas, advice and illustrations. **From Bird & Son Inc., 50¢.**

10. NEW HANDBOOK ON WOOD AND WOOD STAINS. Handsomely illustrated color booklet answers those questions most commonly asked on types of stains for inside and outside, how to apply, color effects, stains for furniture, how to get the best results, when to stain, when to paint, etc. **Samuel Cabot Inc. 25¢.**

11. "HOW TO AVOID THE $8,000 MISTAKE." Sixteen-page booklet compares advantages and disadvantages of exterior home siding materials. **Certain-teed Products Corp. Free.**

12. "HOW TO BUY A ROOF." This brochure covers wood shingles and shakes, slate, tile asbestos-cement shingles, standard asphalt shingles and offers some strong arguments for J-M's Rampart fiber glass low-priced Class "A" fire-resistant shingle. **Johns-Manville. Free.**

13. STAIN COLOR CARD. Color foldout suggests how to achieve the most from wood's natural beauty of grain and texture. Stain recommended is guaranteed never to crack, peel or blister. Folder shows 66 colors and gives complete instructions for staining over painted rough wood and also for obtaining the best results when working with new wood. **Olympic Stain. Free.**

14. "PELLA WINDOW & DOOR IDEAS." Colorful booklet shows double-hung, casement and awning windows, along with sliding glass patio doors framed in conventional wood or low-maintenance aluminum. Wood folding doors are also illustrated in contemporary and traditional homes. **Rolscreen Co. Free.**

CARPETS AND FLOORING

15. "HOW TO SELECT YOUR CARPET AND KEEP IT NEW." In addition to the title subject, this guide also discusses how to restore the carpet you're thinking of throwing out, how to recognize and clean carpets with soil-release problems, how to test cleaning methods before you buy. **Argo & Co. Inc. 25¢.**

16. "FLOOR IDEAS IN HARDWOOD." This 12-page color booklet illustrates and describes every type of decorative hardwood floor for use in homes, including fashionable new dark finishes, beautiful random-width floors, block patterns, pegged floors and traditional strip types. **Bruce Flooring, Division of Cook Industries Inc. 25¢.**

17. "STATIC CONTROL IN CARPETING" Two interesting and informative booklets describe, in layman terms, the availability of carpeting containing Brunslon static-control yarn. No longer does the housewife have to live with annoying static in carpeting. Read about it through the courtesy of **Brunswick Corp. 25¢.**

18. "FLOORING FOR THE GOOD LIFE." A 16-page full-color home decorating guide shows coordinated room interiors featuring Congoleum Shinyl Vinyl no-wax floors. A large selection of resilient flooring designs is discussed, with tips on floor care. **Congoleum Industries. 25¢.**

19. FLOOR TILES. Complete line of Flintkote residential floor tile styles shown in color. Many come with the adhesive already on the back for use throughout home—from basement to attic and over wood, concrete or most existing floor-coverings. Made of reinforced vinyl in 12 by 12-inch squares. **Flintkote. Free.**

20. ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG HANDBOOK. The history, tradition, romance and mystique of Oriental design in rugs are described in some detail in this 32-page booklet. Full-color pictures with decorating advice. **Karastan Rug Mills. 50¢.**

21. "KENTILE FASHIONS IN FLOORS." Full-color catalog shows every Kentile flooring product—solid vinyl, vinyl asbestos, asphalt and "Touch-Down" self-adhering tile—for every room in your home. **Kentile Floors Inc. 35¢.**

22. "DESIGNER SERIES CARPETS AND RUGS." Color folder presents custom carpets in a variety of textures and custom-matched colors, with hand-knotted fringe, if desired, and a choice of any size or shape without waste. Wool and Acrilan acrylic pile offered. **Philadelphia Carpet Co. Free.**

23. "HOW TO FINISH WOOD FLOORS . . . OLD OR NEW." A 24-page illustrated booklet outlines step-by-step instructions for perfect results when you finish floors with Fabulon. **Pierce & Stevens Chemical Corp. 10¢.**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES AND FABRICS

24. DON'T CRY OVER SPILT MILK . . . or wine or ink or your husband's hair oil! If your chairs and sofas are protected with DuPont Zepel, most staining agents roll right off the fabrics or can be blotted up. Send for this complimentary blotter to blot up the spills—and if your fabrics aren't protected by DuPont Zepel, it also has a stain removal almanac. **DuPont. Free.**

25. "HOW TO MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL—VOL. IV." Check these 132 pages of current fashions in windows; including more than 135 photographs of rooms in full color, plus suggestions for color schemes and drapery fabric selection, instruc

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tions on drapery construction and tips on selection of drapery hardware. **Kirsch. $1.**

DECORATING IDEAS

26. NEW DECORATING IDEAS. The natural, kiln-fired beauty of ceramic tile is shown in this 16-page color brochure with a variety of handsome room settings, including foyers, dining rooms, kitchens and bathrooms. New products from American-Olean include Redi-Set pregrouted tile and the bright bold Caribbean tiles in 36 color combinations. **American-Olean Tile Co. 10¢.**

27. "A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO QUIET YOUR HOME." A 16-page brochure tells how to sound-condition your home with modern acoustical ceilings. Shown in full-color settings are "Chandelier" ceilings and the "Integrid" suspension system, as well as other Armstrong ceilings and related products. **Armstrong. Free.**

28. "INSTANT DECORATING IDEAS FOR THE CREATIVE WOMAN." These 30 pages will bring out the decorator in you. It's a thoughtful booklet offering affordable and elegant ideas. **Bassett Mirror Co. Inc. 50¢.**

29. DECORATIVE COVERINGS IDEA BOOK. This is a 30-page color booklet filled with ideas for a whole new world of ways to decorate, to work creative magic in every room in your house—even outside the house—with Clopay Decorative Coverings. **Clopay. $1.**

30. "LET'S LIVE COLOR!" From Tru-Test Paints and True Value Hardware Stores, 32 pages of illustrated advice for the home decorator with professional tips for use of color themes, new color contrasts, solving problems with color, antiquing and exteriors. **Cotter & Co. 25¢.**

31. FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES. A pamphlet is available illustrating and describing the Reichman line of wrought iron fireplace tools and equipment. **Custom Wrought Products. Free.**

32. HISTORIC COLLECTION. Four unique embossed decorator panels are re-creations of hand-crafted inlaid panels out of the elegant homes of history. Designs blend with Spanish/Mediterranean, British traditional, French provincial and Early American styles. These hardboard panels offer economy, durability, ease of maintenance and lasting beauty for your home. **Masonite. Free.**

33. "BEAUTIFUL ROOMS MADE EASY." Full-color 64-page book of ideas and techniques showing how to decorate with fabrics—pillows and accessories, coordinated window treatments, etc.—for that custom-decorated look, plus instructions on measuring bedspreads and draperies for perfect fit. **Nettle Creek. $1.**

34. "ALL AMERICAN HOMES." A new 40-page full-color book from PPG Industries shows outstanding examples of contemporary housing in four major housing categories, builder, custom, manufactured and resort homes. Plus new ideas for using glass and mirrors. **PPG. 25¢.**

35. "CERAMIC TILE MAKES A LOT OF SENSE IN A LOT OF ROOMS BESIDES THE BATH." Imaginative ways to use ceramic tile for added beauty and value throughout your home are pictured in this new full-color booklet. **Tile Council. 25¢.**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

36. MIRRORS. From Carolina Mirror Corp., a catalog featuring the full line of decorative framed mirrors from this fine manufacturer. The 28-page, full-color publication shows framed mirrors of almost every style and size in attractive settings. **Carolina Mirror Corp. $1.**

37. "WILLIAMSBURG REPRODUCTIONS, INTERIOR DESIGN FOR TODAY'S LIVING." These 200 pages, many in color, cover a complete and authoritative range of period furniture, furnishings and decorative accessories. **Craft House. $2.95.**

38. "ABOUT LETTERS, NOTES AND INVITATIONS." You'll find it easier to write if you have the correct paper on hand. This informative booklet will help you decide which will be the most convenient and useful plus tips on how to be a gracious correspondent. **Crane & Co. Inc. 25¢.**

39. "THE ART GLASS STORY." This charming brochure not only offers a lively biography of a family-run glass company in West Virginia but also presents handsome full-color plates of art glass from yesterday and today. Written by Alan Linn, it is a history of the craft as well as of the maker. **Fenton Art Glass Co. $2.**

40. CLOCK BROCHURE. Chiming grandfather and grandmother clocks from America's oldest maker are shown in full color. Retail prices are included, as well as information on various kinds of clocks, finishes, styles, etc. **Herschede Hall Clock Co. 25¢.**

41. MIRRORS AND TABLES. Color-illustrated brochures show decorative wall mirrors, glass-topped tables and other furniture items. There are imports from Spain, Italy and Belgium, as well as domestic designs. **LaBarge Mirrors. Free.** *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 226





Shades of the Tiffany look!

When Mr. Tiffany first saw pagoda umbrellas shading Oriental royalty, he went home and designed a lampshade. You loved it. We did, too. But it's been around a while. So now Sears takes the cane and bamboo look, and updates the Tiffany!

Table lamps, floor lamps, chain lamps. All U.L. listed wiring. With opal glass globes and columns that are solid hardwood. Shades that are handmade. Shades that will actually decorate your room—beautifully.

The Cane Collection. See it now at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, and in the catalog.

The Cane Collection. Only at Sears

BOOKLETS

Continued

42. "1973 LITTLE GIANT DECORATIVE WATER & LIGHT PRODUCTS BOOKLET." Featured here are ways to use waterfall and fountain sets, fountain ring sets, outdoor accent items, utility pumps, submersible lights, starbrite lighting, pool cover pumps and mini-fountains—all great ideas for decorating your home. **Little Giant Pump. Free.**

DEPARTMENT, FURNITURE AND JEWELRY STORES

43. A GIFT-SUGGESTION BOOK. This runs the gamut from fashions to foods, diamonds to decor. The *N-M Christmas Book* is a serendipity of one-of-a-kind incomparables, $10 and under gifts, a carnival of toys and a view to 1974 fashion headlines. **Neiman Marcus. $1.**

44. TIFFANY & CO. Solve your wedding, anniversary, birthday, holiday and other gift-giving problems by sending for Tiffany's new 1973-74, full-color 144-page catalog. **Tiffany & Co. $1.**

45. WELLINGTON HALL BROCHURE. Write for location of store nearest to you. **Wellington Hall. Free.**

FOOD AND DRINK

46. CHRISTMAS BOOK OF GIFTS. Page after page of full-color illustrations show the quality gifts for which this firm is renowned. See these fine fresh fruit selections, preserves and cakes, each beautifully boxed for gifting. **Harry and David. Free.**

47. PARTY RECIPES AND SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINING. Two booklets: The first has recipes for dips, spreads and toppings to be served in the Gourmet Susan, a food stand with three compartments; the second gives recipes for drinks and accompanying snacks. **Irvinware. 50¢ for both booklets.**

FURNITURE

48. AMERICAN DREW. A catalog of Mediterranean bedroom furniture plus a colorful poster, "Seashore at Dawn," form a beautiful offer for you to consider from **American Drew. $1.**

49. "COME HOME TO BARCALOUNGER." A dramatic new brochure colorfully illustrates all styles of Barcalounger recliners. It also includes a description of the 75-year-old firm, pictorially demonstrates each type of recliner and provides the quality construction story. **The Barcalounger Co. Free.**

50. BROYHILL FURNITURE Offers a folder featuring various collections. Also included is *The Personal Touch in Interior Decorating* by Betty Pepis. This 200-page book is a basic guide to the principles of good taste and individual planning. **Broyhill Furniture Industries. 50¢.**

51. DESIGNS IN DINING. How to forget what Mama liked and find your own excitement in dining room furnishings—that's the theme of this 16-page booklet, showing nine dining rooms and three bar suites and listing model numbers, colors and sizes. **Chromcraft Corp. 25¢.**

52. DREXEL BOOKLET COLLECTION. An outstanding series of booklets illustrates the Drexel designs in Italian, provincial, Mediterranean and contemporary styles. Each book is a complete guide for selecting bedroom, dining room, occasional pieces. **Drexel Furniture. $1.**

53. "FLEXSTEEL STORY OF FINE FURNITURE." Highlights of Flexsteel's upholstered furniture collections are shown in color, accompanied by the story of its design construction. **Flexsteel Industries. 15¢.**

54. "EXCITING COLLECTION OF TABLES." This handsome portfolio illustrates a complete line of tables and cabinets in French, Mediterranean, Italian and modern styles available in a versatile choice of woods and finishes. **Gordon's Inc. $1.**

55. HARDEN FURNITURE. This new 1973 catalog contains 132 pages of color and black-and-white illustrations showing a variety of furniture styles and room settings, plus the history of this 106-year-old firm and guidelines on caring for traditional furniture. **Harden Furniture Co. $2.**

56. 18TH-CENTURY PORTFOLIO OF ENGLISH-STYLED FURNITURE. An exciting collection of reproductions or adaptations of the most outstanding designs of upholstery and cabinetry from Queen Anne to Sheraton. Each style is made in the characteristic wood of the period and finished to develop the ultimate depth and beauty. **Henredon Furniture Industries. $1.**

57. HERITAGE PORTFOLIO. A collection of catalogs and brochures featuring Heritage styles includes a booklet on upholstery designs with many full-color photographs and a room-planning kit with grids and templates of typical furniture pieces. **Heritage Furniture Co. $2.**

58. FURNITURE PORTFOLIO. Hickory offers a portfolio of catalogs of the various lines of fine furniture available from this firm. **Hickory Mfg. Co. Free.**

59. FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE. Looking for comfortable family room furniture that will hold up under almost constant home use? Howard Furniture offers a lifetime guarantee (*Continued*)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 226

nettle creek

CUSTOM QUALITY BEDSPREAD AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS DUE TO DEALERS QUANTITY PURCHASE

The dealers listed below have placed a large quantity order for custom quality hand-guided outline quilted bedspreads in our fashion fabric Trellis shown in our color ad. This volume order enables us to realize substantial cost savings which these dealers pass on to you. We guarantee that this substantial *savings up to 40%* is due to significant cost reductions and that the product quality and workmanship is identical to that of our custom priced products.



Quantity Purchase Prices of Custom Bedspread "Trellis"

	Twin	Double	Queen & Dual	King
Reg.	$150.00	$175.00	$200.00	$205.00
Now	$ 80.00	$100.00	$110.00	$115.00

At the following fine stores:

ALABAMA
Birmingham—Burger-Phillips
Montgomery—Dexter Interiors

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Diamond's
Tucson—Levy's

CALIFORNIA
Beverly Hills—W & J Sloane
Los Angeles—Bullock's
Palm Springs—W & J Sloane

COLORADO
Colorado Springs—Estabrook's Nettle Creek Shop
Denver—Estabrook's Nettle Creek Shop —May D & F
Ft. Collins—Bowling Galleries

CONNECTICUT
Cos Cob—The Bedroom Gallery
Enfield—G. Fox
Hartford—G. Fox
Meridan—G. Fox
Stamford—Bloomingdale's
Waterbury—G. Fox

DELAWARE
Selbyville—J. Conn Scott

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Woodward & Lothrop

FLORIDA
Ft. Lauderdale—Nettle Creek Shop
Ft. Myers—Accent Shoppe
Miami—Burdines
Orlando—Robinson's
Ormond Beach—Kitty Scott Furniture
St. Petersburg—Robinson's
Sarasota—Kane's
Tallahassee—Shaw's

GEORGIA
Albany—Gerst Bros.
Atlanta—The Nettle Creek Shop
St. Simon's Island—Harvey & Harriet's

ILLINOIS
Chicago—Carson, Pirie, Scott —John M. Smyth
Danville—Sandusky's Furniture
Decatur—Quigle's
Kankakee—Mulvihill Fine Furniture
Peoria—Carson, Pirie, Scott
Rockford—D. J. Stewart
Springfield—Bressmer's
Urbana—Carson, Pirie, Scott

INDIANA
Carmel—House of Meridan, Nettle Creek Shop
Elkhart—Robertson's
Ft. Wayne—L. S. Ayres
Hammond—Hammond Drapery
Indianapolis—L. S. Ayres
Kokomo—L. S. Ayres
Lafayette—L. S. Ayres
Muncie—The Ball Store
Napanee—Pletcher's
South Bend—Robertson's
Valparaiso—Lowenstine's

IOWA
Des Moines—Black's Nettle Creek Shop
Dubuque—Kahle Carpet Co.
Waterloo—Mueller's

KENTUCKY
Louisville—Shillito's

LOUISIANA
New Orleans—Hurwitz-Mintz, Nettle Creek Shop

MARYLAND
Chevy Chase—Bath's Etcetera —Woodward & Lothrop
Columbia—Woodward & Lothrop
Hillcrest Hts.—Woodward & Lothrop
Iverson Mall—Bath's Etcetera
Landmark—Woodward & Lothrop
Landover—Bath's Etcetera —Woodward & Lothrop
Prince George—Woodward & Lothrop
Rockville—Kimel's
Silver Springs—Kimel's
Wheaton—Woodward & Lothrop

MASSACHUSETTS
Braintree—The Finishing Touch
Burlington—The Finishing Touch
Chestnut Hill—Bloomingdale's
Sudbury—Bed & Bath
Woburn—Bed & Bath
Yarmouth—Bed & Bath

MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor—Jacobson's
Birmingham—Jacobson's
Dearborn—Jacobson's
East Grand Rapids—Jacobson's
East Lansing—Jacobson's
Flint—Genesee Fabrics
Grosse Point—Jacobson's
Jackson—Jacobson's
Kalamazoo—Jacobson's
Saginaw—Jacobson's

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis—Powers
St. Cloud—Fandel's

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson—Hardin-Furr
Tupelo—Nettle Creek Shop at Reed's

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau—Rust & Martin
Kansas City—Hall's Crown Center
St. Louis—The Nettle Creek Shop

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City—Atlantic City Shade Shop
Hackensack—Bloomingdale's
Newark—Bamberger's
Short Hills—Bloomingdale's

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque—Eckert's Nettle Creek Shop

NEW YORK
Brooklyn—Schoenfeld's
Eastchester—Bloomingdale's
Fresh Meadows—Bloomingdale's
Manhasset—Bloomingdale's —The Nettle Creek Shop
Nanuet—Bamberger's
New Rochelle—Bloomingdale's
New York City—Bloomingdale's —The Nettle Creek Shop
Staten Island—Schoenfeld's

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte—Ivey's
Greensboro—Guilford Galleries
Raleigh—Bed & Bath Boutique, Nettle Creek Shop

OHIO
Canton—The Sleep Shop, Nettle Creek Shop
Cincinnati—Leuger's, Nettle Creek Shop —Shillito's
Cleveland—Ed Simon's Nettle Creek Shop
Columbus—F. & R. Lazarus
Dayton—Rike's
Springfield—Nettle Creek Shop

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—John A. Brown Co. —The Golden Faucet

OREGON
Portland—Lipman Wolfe & Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown—Schoen's, Nettle Creek Shop
Carlisle—Early's, Nettle Creek Shop
Harrisburg—M. Lee Goldsmith, Nettle Creek Shop
Jenkintown—Bloomingdale's
Monroeville—Gordon's Furniture, Nettle Creek Shop
Philadelphia—The Nettle Creek Shop
Pittsburgh—Gordon's Furniture, Nettle Creek Shop
Wilkes-Barre—The Nettle Creek Shop

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston—Southeastern Galleries
Myrtle Beach—Resort Furniture

TENNESSEE
Knoxville—Miller's
Memphis—The Nettle Creek Shop
Nashville—The Nettle Creek Shop

TEXAS
Austin—Louis Shanks
Brownsville—The Pillow Puff
Dallas—House of Joy
Houston—Sunland Furniture Co.
Killeen—The Aladdin House
Kingsville—Buddy Walker Home Furnishings

UTAH
Salt Lake City—Clark-Leaming

VIRGINA
Arlington—Kimel's
Fairfax—Kimel's —Woodward & Lothrop
McLean—Bath's Etcetera —Woodward & Lothrop
Salem—Stephenson & Aldridge
Virginia Beach—Willis Wayside

WASHINGTON
Seattle—Frederick & Nelson

WEST VIRGINA
Charleston—Woodrum's

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee—Kunzelmann-Esser, Nettle Creek Shop —Milwaukee Boston Store

Enjoy the good life with

nettle creek

Fashion fabrics custom made into exquisite bedspreads, boudoir furniture and window treatments. To beautify your home.



Canton—above
Memories of clipper ships, China trade and a traditional American home. The coverlet is hand guided outline quilted in double bed size . . . $150. Custom window treatments and petticoats to order.

SPECIAL PRICE—see the adjoining page for special prices available during this month.

Istanbul—below
A real man's room. Puffy outline quilted bedspread, twin size . . . $120. Matching wall covering and window shade coordinate with slipcovered velvet headboards and draperies.

Trellis—below
Bring your garden indoors with this Spring Fresh ensemble. Hand guided outline quilted bedspread with matching accessories.







Ask to see the complete collection of hundreds of Nettle Creek fashion fabrics and model rooms at better homefurnishings stores everywhere.



Write for our 64 page full color book *Rooms Made Easy* . . . only $1.00

Nettle Creek Industries, Dept. P-1
Richmond, Indiana 47374



FROM HB: ORGANIZER FOR SEWING ACCESSORIES

There's plenty of room for all the basic sewing accessories in this neat yellow plastic organizer. You can hang it on the wall as shown, or inside a closet; or stand it on the table where you work—it's made with an easel back. For extra convenience, the pin cushion and button tray are removable. Note: Sewing accessories *not* included. Size 19⅝" by 15¾" by 2⅝". Price is $7.95 including postage and handling.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Dept. HFSO 103
P.O. BOX 888
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) for $_____ to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Please send me_____Sewing Organizer(s) at $7.95 each.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Sorry, we cannot ship to Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

H.M. Specialties

BOOKLETS

Continued

on all furniture lines. This 12-page, full-color booklet shows a wide range of styles and explains the guarantee. **Howard Family Room Furniture. 25¢.**

60. FURNITURE BROCHURE. This 22-page presentation shows collection of J-D Originals sofas, love seats, chairs and tables, all available nationally, with Mediterranean and traditional styling in exposed wood frames with beautiful detailing, in a choice of many fabrics, finishes. **Jackson of Danville. 50¢**

61. 18TH-CENTURY ENGLISH AND AMERICAN DESIGNS. Profusely illustrated catalog includes renowned Williamsburg reproductions, as well as the timeless designs of this leading furniture company. The volume could be indispensable for anyone interested in the elements, evolution and execution of classic English and American furniture. **Kittinger Furniture Co. $3.**

62. "LIVELY LIVING WITH KROEHLER FURNITURE." New colorful 26-page booklet examines down-to-earth decorating for every lifestyle. Included are tips on smart furniture shopping, a guide to quality, an explanation of warrenties and also to the firm's performance-tested fabrics. **Kroehler Mfg. Co. $1.**

63. LANE FURNITURE. Lane makes "1,001 different pieces of furniture" to be sure you have a choice. Color folders show cedar sweetheart chests, living room, bedroom and dining room furniture, tables, record and beverage cabinets, bookcases and rocker-recliners. **The Lane Co. Inc. 25¢.**

64. RECLINING AND RELAXATION COMFORT. Full-color brochure features all La-Z-Boy styles, the sofette (the reclining sofa), Reclina-Rockers, Loungers, the new HiLo Recliners and La-Z-Rockers, emphasizing the variety of styles available for ease and relaxation in any room. **La-Z-Boy Chair Co. Free.**

65. INDOOR-OUTDOOR FURNITURE. This 16-page color brochure shows a variety of Meadowcraft Furniture in indoor and outdoor settings. Sent with the booklet is a full listing of dealers in all parts of the country. **Meadowcraft. 50¢**

66. RATTAN AND RAWHIDE. Booklet acquaints you with the special mood of classic rattan furniture—the way it blends into a style, whether traditional or modern or Oriental, and becomes part of it. New booklet contains many idea-generating pictures. **McGuire Co. 50¢**

67. "HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT COLONIAL CHAIR." A 40-page illustrated booklet shows Nichols & Stone chairs in traditional settings and tells what to look for in styling and construction in Early American Chairs. **Nichols & Stone. 50¢.**

68. "THE FUN OF DECORATING WITH AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNITURE." Here are 216 pages of imaginative ideas in decorating—with hundreds of "secrets" used by professional decorators, exciting new ways to use color, find space, mix decorating moods, plus a showing of fine collection of American traditional designs. **Pennsylvania House. $3.**

69. "THE COMFORTABLE WORLD OF ROCKING AND RECLINING." E-Z Lounger brochure offers ways to achieve sink-down, stretch-out relaxation with just a touch of the leisure lever—and rich, elegant styling in traditional, contemporary and Early American designs and finishes. **Pontiac Chair Co. Free.**

70. "BRINGING BEAUTY TO THE HOME." An 18-page full-color guidebook includes basics of decorating, choosing upholstered furniture, using decorative accents, care of fine furniture. **Riverside Furniture Corp. Free.**

71. SELIG'S NEW DESIGN FOLIO. Shown in beautiful color are the Custom Imperial living room furniture, sofabeds, occasional tables in imported chrome and glass and many accessory pieces from this great source of American contemporary furniture. **Selig Mfg. Co. Inc. $1.**

72. "PRIMER OF EARLY AMERICAN HOME DECORATING." This 124-page, 9¾ by 12¼-inch hard-cover decorating guide is loaded with practical suggestions. It includes a room-planning kit, decorating ideas galore and illustrations of the entire line of Young Republic solid hard rock maple living, dining and bedroom furniture, plus over 200 lamps and decorative accessories. **Tell City. $3.**

73. EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE FOLDER. The complete Pioneer Treasury Collection created by leading American designer Nicholas DeVries is shown in this colorful folder, with measurements for easy room planning to help you bring genuine traditional charm to every room. **Temple-Stuart. 15¢.**

74. "HOMEMAKER'S FURNITURE GUIDE." This is a new book with more than 100 pages of information on room planning, color coordination and illustrations of furniture. Use it before you buy furniture or start decorating projects. It will be a convenient reference guide. **Thomasville Furniture Industries. $2.**

75. TOMLINSON FURNITURE. Set of design folios presents upholstered and cabinet furniture for your own bedroom, dining and living *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 226

The guest room. Seldom used, but important when it is. The place for an Esmond blanket.

The place for "Rose Fern", a lot of pretty without a lot of price. Like every Esmond blanket, it's crafted with Chatham's century of skill, for value you can trust.

Screen-printed in 100% acrylic, Rose Fern sprinkles colorful blossoms on a field of soft, white ferns. Choose your favorite and match your room with your choice of Green or Gold, Plum or Rose roses. They're all Fiberwoven® for warmth without weight, machine washable and nylon bound. Rose Fern and the many other Esmond fashions and Bunny Esmonds for the crib are available where you shop for value.

And whether it's on blankets, auto upholstery, furniture upholstery, carpet yarns, drapery cloth or fabrics for fashion and home sewing—our name is your assurance. Chatham Mfg. Co., Elkin, N.C.

Anything worth covering is worth

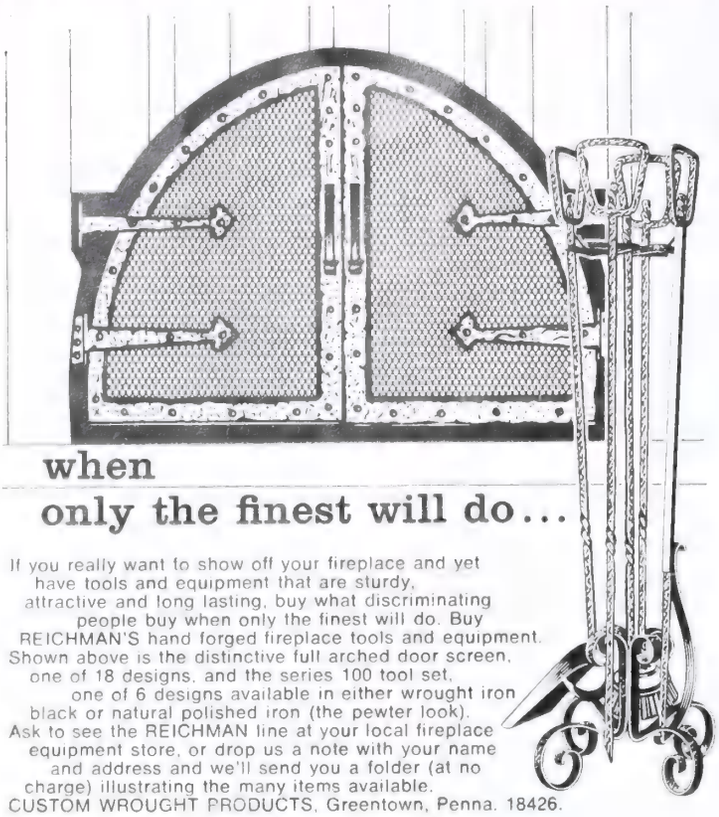
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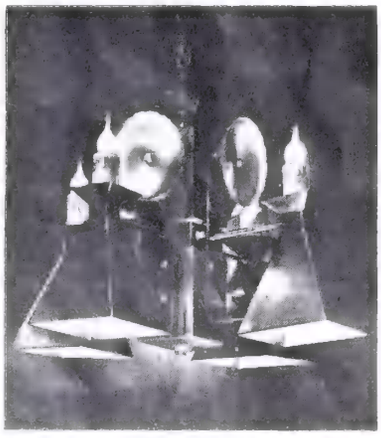
REICHMAN

fireplace tools and equipment

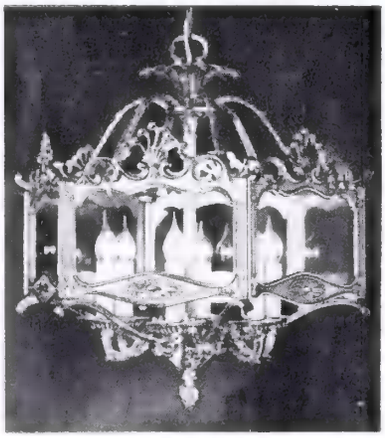


when only the finest will do...

If you really want to show off your fireplace and yet have tools and equipment that are sturdy, attractive and long lasting, buy what discriminating people buy when only the finest will do. Buy REICHMAN'S hand forged fireplace tools and equipment. Shown above is the distinctive full arched door screen, one of 18 designs, and the series 100 tool set, one of 6 designs available in either wrought iron black or natural polished iron (the pewter look). Ask to see the REICHMAN line at your local fireplace equipment store, or drop us a note with your name and address and we'll send you a folder (at no charge) illustrating the many items available. CUSTOM WROUGHT PRODUCTS, Greentown, Penna. 18426.



Rustic blend of wood and brass, with 4 candles, 4 downlights. P 4391. About $137



Six-sided, six-lights. Cast bronze in antique gold. P 3672. About $116.

How to decorate with lighting.

Put the right light in the right place. It's the easiest, least expensive way to transform a room dramatically. Whatever style you like, there are Progress Lighting fixtures for every room, every budget. For expert guidance, visit your Progress showroom. Check the Yellow Pages under "Lighting." And send for the catalog of lighting fashions by Progress, largest producer of home lighting fixtures.

656 ideas for decorating with lighting in our 128-page color catalog.
Send 50¢ to: Progress Lighting
Dept. H25, Box 12701, Phila., Pa. 19134

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

progress
progress LIGHTING
DIVISION OF LCA CORPORATION

BOOKLETS

Continued

area. Hundreds of pieces are presented, many in color scenes, in Chippendale, Regency, Oriental, French, modern styles. **Tomlinson Furniture. $5.**

76. "FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING." This 52-page brochure contains both color and black-and-white photographs of bedroom and dining room furniture, breakfronts, wall cabinets and occasional pieces. **Union National Inc. 75¢.**

77. BENNINGTON SOLID PINE FURNITURE COLLECTION. Attractive brochure with color room settings and individual illustrations of "Freedom Period" pieces crafted of antiqued Vermont pine for bedroom, dining room, living room, family room—designs based on masterpieces from America's historic past. **Vermont Furniture Co. 25¢.**

78. WEIMAN'S NEW ESTATES COLLECTION. This new color brochure gives all details on Weiman's new 50-piece collection of contemporized period design for the dining room and the bedroom, plus upholstered and occasional furniture for any area. **The Weiman Co. Free.**

79. DECORATING GUIDE. New 48-page color brochure displays the complete Tiara II collection of bedroom and dining room furniture. Ageless, classic styling that mixes well with all decorating schemes is illustrated in lovely rooms full of decorating ideas. **White Of Mebane. 50¢.**

80. RATTAN FURNITURE. This 80-page design album shows rattan furniture for every room in the house beautifully demonstrated in a presentation designed to give you many ideas for your decorating. **Willow & Reed. $4.50.**

81. CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOG. From the world's largest rose growers. Features gifts that grow beautifully and beautiful "showcases" for growing gifts from rose garden to Swedish crystal vases. **Jackson & Perkins. Free.**

GARDENING MATERIALS

82. "LAWN CARE MADE EASY". Eight-page booklet by Dr. R.W. Schery, director of the Lawn Institute, gives valuable details on establishing and caring for a lush lawn. **Parker Sweeper. Free.**

83. WAYSIDE GARDENS CATALOGS. A compendium of horticultural information and photographs on 216 full-color pages includes perennials, seeds, annuals, trees, shrubs, roses and bulbs. There's also a fall planting guide and $2 refund certificate with each catalog. **Wayside Gardens Catalogs. $2.**

HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

84. ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANING. Colorful 12-page booklet discusses the installed benefits of a Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner. *What's A Nice Girl Like You?* discusses an alternative to cleaning, redecorating and repainting burdens—a refreshing climate. **Honeywell Inc. Free.**

85. BOOKLETS ON AIR CLEANING AND HUMIDIFICATION. "Facts about Humidification" explains humidity, has questions for you to ask your dealer about any humidifier. "Cleaner Air" booklet describes air cleaners and the types of polutants they remove. **Research Products. Free.**

86. "YORK TOTAL COMFORT SYSTEMS." A colorful six-page brochure describes the many benefits of a complete home comfort system consisting of heating, cooling, dehumidifying and air-cleaning equipment. **York Division, Borg-Warner Corp. 10¢.**

KITCHEN PLANNING EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

87. SMOOTH-SURFACE COOKING. New 20-page booklet lets you select the easy-to-clean smooth surface cooktop or range that's right for the way you cook. Built-in electric ovens and Corning's Counter-Saver built-in work surface are also shown. All designed for less work and more beauty for your kitchen. **Corning Glass Works. Free.**

88. "STAINLESS STEEL SINKS DRAMATIZE ANY COLOR SCHEME!" They offer a decorating flexibility that go in any style kitchen or laundry. Send for 32-page "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home" with new ideas for kitchen, bath and laundry. **Elkay Mfg. Co. 25¢.**

89. "KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY INNOVATIONS." Look for this booklet to help stimulate your imagination as you plan a new kitchen and laundry center or look for new appliances to bring your old rooms up to date quickly. **General Electric. $1.**

90. KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR. Literature shows exclusive built-in litter bin for loading convenience, activated charcoal air filter for removal of odors; two-piece basket (to use with or without bags) for easy unloading; conversion from free-standing to built-in appearance. **The Hobart Mfg. Co. Free.**

91. MAGIC CHEF. Collection displays gas and electric ranges in its self-cleaning or continuous-cleaning 30-inch models, glass-top electric range, features like lift-up cooktop, removable oven door; in avocado, coppertone, harvest and white; plus countertop microwave oven. **Magic Chef Inc. Free.** *(Continued)*

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 226



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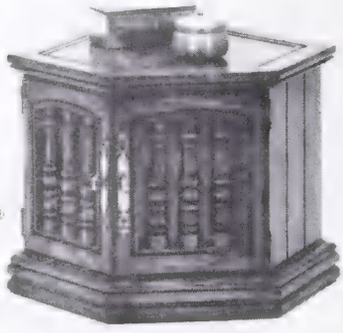
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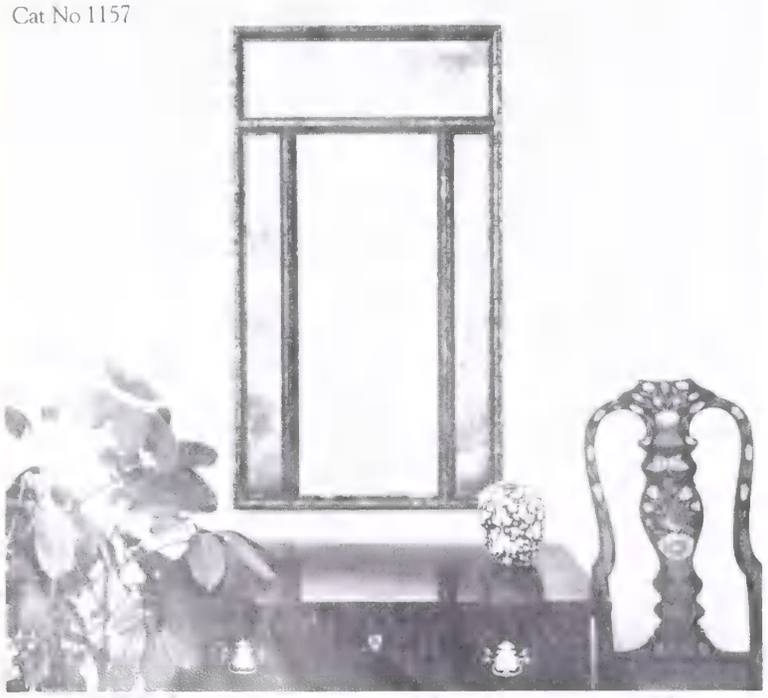
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BOOKLETS

Continued

92. MICROWAVE OVEN BOOKLET. This color brochure illustrates whichever combination you want for the ultimate in microwave cooking, from Thermador's six models, all with browning elements. **Thermador. Free.**

LIGHTING

93. KNOB CREEK LAMP AND ACCESSORY CATALOG. An 80-page handsome color brochure shows lamps and accessories with a handcrafted look, designed to be compatible with today's styles. **Knob Creek of Morganton. $2.**

94. PROGRESS LIGHTING IDEAS. Looking for traditional, Mediterranean, Early American, contemporary or your own special blend? Booklet has many ideas for mixing or matching periods and styles as you like—while putting proper lighting where you need it. In 128 full-color pages, you'll find beautiful lighting fixtures for every room and outdoors, too. **Progress Lighting. 50¢.**

95. STIFFEL LAMPS. Beautiful 40 page brochure illustrates lamps and decorative furniture accessories of excellent design and taste to fit with the decor of many rooms in your home. **the Stiffel Co. 25¢.**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

96. "ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS PARENTS ASK ABOUT MUSIC LESSONS" is an authoritative book written by Helen L. Kaufmann, is an eminent musical historian and also an author of note. **Aeolian Corp. 25¢.**

97. PIANO BOOKLET. This four-color booklet shows why the sound of Currier is the beauty of western North Carolina, How a place where love of nature and pride of workmanship go hand in hand in the Currier line of finely crafted, medium-priced pianos. **Currier Piano Co. 25¢.**

98. "THE KOHLER & CAMPBELL BOOK OF BEAUTIFUL PIANOS, MUSICAL HISTORY, DECORATING IDEAS AND MORE—MUCH MORE." The verbatim title of this new, 36-page, four-color folio describes it well. Pianos are shown in imaginative designer settings. **Kohler & Campbell Inc. $2.**

99. "A PARENT'S GUIDE TO PIANO LESSONS TODAY." An ability to play the piano is a social asset and can be a fine foundation for all further musical specialization. This will answer your questions about music and your child. **The Wurlitzer Co. 10¢.**

100. "WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A PIANO." Buying a piano is a serious decision, but there's no mystery about what makes a good piano. Booklet gives simple rules and important points so you can select the piano for you. **Yamaha International Corp. Free.**

TABLETOP DESIGNS

101. BLOCK CRYSTAL. Beautiful crystal, hand-blown, hand-cut, polished Atlantis lead crystal is shown in complete sets of seven glasses with matching wine decanters. Discovered by **Block at Crisal in Portugal. 25¢.**

102. "PROMISES . . . YOURS AND OURS." A new booklet from Corning Glass Works with everything about Corning Ware®, Pyrex® Ware, Electromatics by Corning, Corelle® Livingware, Centura® dinnerware, Creative Glass. **Corning Glass Works. Free.**

103. GALWAY CRYSTAL. Brochure features 10 patterns, all fully cut, all fully leaded, now offered in America for the first time by Ireland's renowned crystal house. **Galway Crystal. 25¢.**

104. GORHAM. Everybody wants beautiful tables and Gorham tells you how to have them in this booklet of wonderful ideas for coordinating sterling, china and crystal. **The Gorham Co. Free.**

105. NEW LENOX BOOKLET. The Temper-ware pattern booklet illustrates the various colorful patterns of the new super-ceramic dinnerware, plus helpful noting guide. **Lenox Inc. Free.**

106. TABLESETTING IDEAS. Colorful brochure illustrates tips on tablesetting etiquette and care of tableware and includes photos of Oneida sterling, silver-plated and stainless flatware patterns, silver-plated and stainless holloware, melamine dinnerware. **Oneida Silversmiths. Free.**

107. REED & BARTON STERLING. Booklet describes more than 30 active, loved sterling patterns by the fine American silversmith. **Reed & Barton. Free.**

108. SHERIDAN SILVER CO. Favorite Designs and Fine Silver-plated "Holloware" illustrates serving sets, chafing dishes, goblets and bordered trays offering a rich heritage of Queen Anne, Chippendale and Renaissance styling. **Sheridan Silver Co. Free.**

109. SILVER FLATWARE. Stieff sterling silver flatware revised price list features the many pieces available in "Williamsburg Shell" and "Queen Anne" patterns. **Stieff. Free.**

110. WATERFORD CRYSTAL—AYNSLEY BONE CHINA. Waterford's 32-page booklet displays lead crystal stemware and discusses the hand-craftsmanship, design and functional shapes. Aynsley's 28 page full-color brochure shows the company's distinctive dinnerware patterns. **Waterford Crystal & Aynsley Bone China. Free.** (*Continued on page 226*)

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 226







Karastan colors the big country... in bold carpets that enhanc

the design surprise of a traditional English Tudor home in Texas.

Bursts of vivid color and lush texture as exhilarating as the big country itse

Karastan...for distinctive carpets and rugs that meet the

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3 *Shimmering Lotus White* Fortuneau. *A shaggy plush designed with two types of nylon yarn for a fascinating texture. Available in 19 colorations. $13.95 sq. yd.* *Slightly higher in the West.

Karastan

Send $1.00 for "Oriental Rug Handbook" and "Karastan/House & Garden Color Guide", Dept. HB, Karastan Rug Mills/A Fieldcrest Company, [illegible] Ave./New York, N.Y. 10


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During September 20th to 30th, you'll see the words "DISCOVER MUSIC" in fine music stores in your area. Do stop in and see how easy it is to learn to play the instrument you've always wanted to play. Learning to play a musical instrument can be one of the most rewarding experiences . . . for you, and for your family. So don't wait any longer, DISCOVER MUSIC now!

Look for these fine advertisers' products throughout this special section, and in participating DISCOVER MUSIC stores:

Cable Division of the Aeolian Corp. . . . . Page 68
Currier 70
Kohler & Campbell 69
Wurlitzer 65
Yamaha 66
Discover Music Stores 67

MUSIC-MAKING: TODAY'S NEW SPORT

By ELVIN McDONALD ☐ Young trumpeter Jeff Coyle says, "Playing is fun. Everybody ought to play at least one instrument." Of Wayne Vogelsburg, with his Suzuki violin, what could be more eloquent than his smile? Peter Graves of *Mission Impossible* claims his clarinet has no self-destructive messages but, "It may smoke a little in jam sessions with my friends." Congressman and Mrs. James Symington find making music "a vacation from our involvements."





ADAMS & ADAMS—TOP LEFT, KAZU OKUTOMIE—TOP RIGHT, JAY EYERMAN, BLACK STAR—BOTTOM LEFT, MARTIN SCHWEIG—BOTTOM RIGHT





Debbie Reynolds plays the French horn, Marlene Dietrich the violin, Tony Curtis the flute and Phyllis Diller (a veritable one-woman band) plays the zither, piano, harpsichord, organ, drums, saxophone and flute. Why do these superstars, along with leaders and celebrities of every occupational pursuit, make music in their spare time? And why are more and more Americans every year turning off television and stereo and turning on to the challenge of mastering a musical instrument? They are doing it because music is fun, a natural high and a sure way to escape life's pressures without pills, pot or alcohol. Motivational experts tell us we're all looking for sparetime activities that will give us self fulfillment, and musicmaking is a solid example of participative action—the psychologists' way of referring to active rather than passive activity. Despite or maybe because of hectic schedules and complicated lives, people everywhere are taking time to make music. Each Friday a Jazz at Noon concert is held in the Rough Rider Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New (*Continued*)

Two beautifully inexpensive ways to discover music.

Wurlitzer takes great pride in introducing limited editions of fine pianos and organs in time for a special September event: "Discover Music."

These special instruments include all-new console and spinet models in Traditional Fruitwood and Mediterranean styling. Each combines great Wurlitzer craftsmanship and superb sound. And each features a price to put musical discovery a step closer.

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Musical instruments you can appreciate at a price you can appreciate, too.

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board for greater
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nd action, for out-
ing response and
r strings for un-
ed tone.

Organ features two 44-note keyboards, 13 pedals, 25 tone controls, 4 families of organ tones, 2 kinds of vibrato, and in honor of "Discover Music," preset sustains for harp, harpsichord, piano and Hawaiian guitar.

York. The performers include doctors, lawyers and business executives who like to jam together for a long lunch hour.

Washington has almost as many amateur musicians as it has politicians. Among them are violinist Abe Fortas, former Supreme Court Justice; pianist Egidio Ortona, the Italian ambassador; guitarist James Symington. Missouri Congressman Symington poetically describes his musicmaking as "a complete release from all the other obligations that clutch at life—like walking into a green day out of the mist. Next to silence, music has to be the best way to say what cannot be said."

For Seventh Avenue designer and *Harper's Bazaar* contributor Jeannene Booher, playing Mozart at the piano or strumming her guitar is a sure form of relaxation. "When I pick up something like needlepoint, I get compulsive and forget to rel But music always soothes."

For each of these amat musicians who plays like a and enjoys entertaining frie and family, there are thousa of shy souls who gain just much pleasure making mu for themselves.

Today's child search of a medium making music no lon has to buck all the fashioned educatio hangups. Drilling scale solitary confinement changed to group sp Recitals have turned open house where pare are encouraged to p along. And the hip six-ye old studying organ does have to suffer throu *Long, Long Ago.* Instead plays simple rock tun

Wayne Vogelsburg, young violinist on the p vious page, writes, "Wh I started violin, I was very good. Then one my mother discovere was not practicing. S made me practice ev day. I got better and b ter. Then I started lik my violin. It was fun." ***Obviously,*** Wayne learned a valuable less for life, but the balance his letter reveals w may be the plight o growing number of c dren—the lack of pro funding for public sch music programs. "If teacher goes away, we never have concerts. T assembly hall will only used for lunches and P meetings. The best thin like about violin is concerts. When I play feel proud."

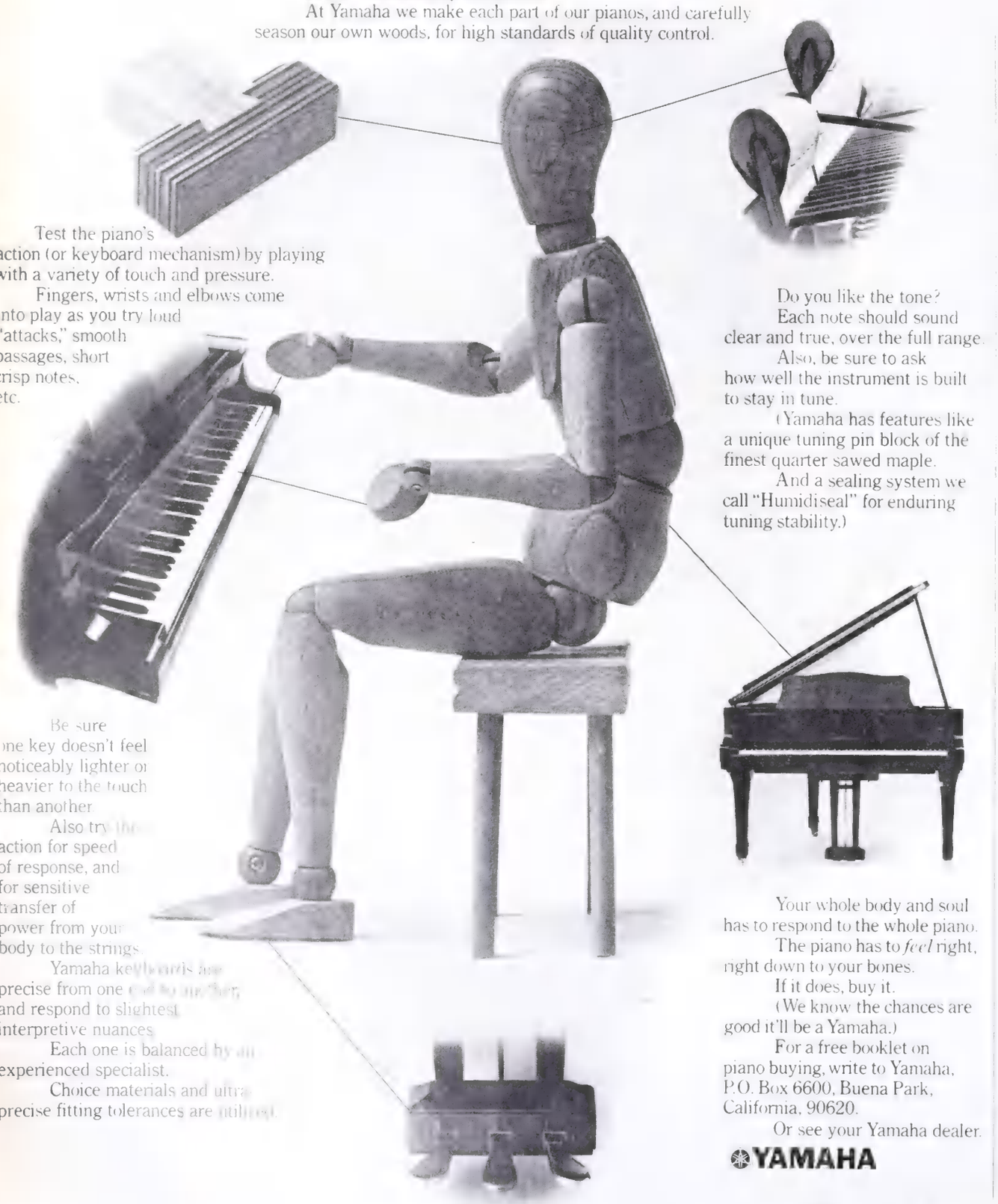
The same educatio advantages that apply children today apply adults who want to ta up music. While most the successful career pe ple we interviewed learn to make music as childr and now pick it up as fond old friend, the ab lute know-nothing ad exposed to today's tea ing methods often quic catches up with those us taught in the school. Keyboard, for ample. In my generati the black keys were de ishly difficult, and m over-30 amateur mu cians still harbor a certa fear of them. With toda multiple-key approac students are taught fr the beginning to be as laxed with five bla sharps or flats as the white key of C Major.

THE WHOLE BODY SHOULD TAKE PART IN THE SELECTION OF A PIANO.

Begin body-testing a prospective piano by examining its craftsmanship with eyes and fingers.

Is the workmanship consistent?

At Yamaha we make each part of our pianos, and carefully season our own woods, for high standards of quality control.



Test the piano's action (or keyboard mechanism) by playing with a variety of touch and pressure.

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Each note should sound clear and true, over the full range.

Also, be sure to ask how well the instrument is built to stay in tune.

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Yamaha keyboards are precise from one end to another, and respond to slightest interpretive nuances.

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Choice materials and ultra precise fitting tolerances are utilized.

Your whole body and soul has to respond to the whole piano.

The piano has to *feel* right, right down to your bones.

If it does, buy it.

(We know the chances are good it'll be a Yamaha.)

For a free booklet on piano buying, write to Yamaha, P.O. Box 6600, Buena Park, California, 90620.

Or see your Yamaha dealer.

YAMAHA

Check the piano's sound when soft-pedaled or sustained. (Yamaha pedals are smooth and responsive.)

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They are knowledgeable, reputable retailers who are dedicated to giving you, and your child, the best possible service.

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CALL IT MUSIC LIB

—play the instrument you like

By WILLIAM C. MULLIGAN □ Should Judy play the tuba? Women's libbers would contend that a woman can play any musical instrument a man can play, regardless of its difficulty. Is this true, or have the male chauvinists really got them this time? Surely a female doesn't have the strength or wind power for a giant sousaphone in a marching band—or does she?

Sorry, men, there's no reason why a woman cannot play any instrument she chooses—even a tuba or marching sousaphone. There are new fiberglass sousaphones that weigh no more than 16 pounds, and surprising as it may seem, tubas do not require as much wind as do horns of higher register.

It is true, there are minor limitations. Some women don't have the arm reach for certain notes on the slide trombone, for instance. But like the little boy who used his foot to support his trombone slide, these obstacles are not insurmountable.

Happily, women in increasing numbers are tackling instruments previously thought "unfeminine." At recent regional conferences of the Music Educators National Conference (where 10,000 young amateurs performed), more girls than ever before were seen playing tubas, drums and large cymbals. Over the past year, women drummers have more than doubled, and those playing trumpet have nearly tripled, according to the American Music Conference. Ruth Johnson, a French horn player, recently became the first female member of the United States Marine Band. This organization consists of conservatory-trained musicians and is a highly accomplished ensemble. Of the 527 total personnel of the five leading U.S. orchestras, 38 are women, and the number is definitely on the rise.

Now that the question of sex is eliminated and the horizon is unlimited, just how should you go about choosing the most appropriate instrument for you or your child? Most important of all, select an instrument you really want to play. If an instrument is exciting and attractive, practice sessions will be more fun and learning will be faster. For the relative ease of learning a particular instrument, consult the accompanying chart.

If no particular instrument seems particularly attractive, some exposure to all instruments will help you make a more educated selection. Many colleges and conservatories offer extension courses designed to familiarize adults with the rudiments of all instruments. For the pre-schooler, there are many delightful general music programs designed to prepare children for music-making on the instrument of their choice. These include the Dalcroze method, Yamaha classes and the *Music for Moppets* program of Robert Pace. Some music stores also offer fine programs.

Teachers specializing in preschool music education seem to agree that all children have a natural inclination toward music and that a musical program should bring this music out of the child, not force it upon him. These programs combine a variety of methods, but almost all focus on group instruction. This helps children learn teamwork, shows them that music is an enjoyable, shared experience and gives them a standard of performance among their peers. In some preparatory classes,



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oungsters are introduced to verything from guitar to drums. hey may learn about the piano ne day, woodwind or percus- ion the next. The object is to ntroduce children to the entire amut of musical experience so ach can select the instrument e would like to play.

For school-age children, chool music programs are in- aluable in acquainting a child ith music and helping him hoose the right instrument. he latest thing in school music rograms are guitar classes and iano labs. Children now can be- ome familiar with these two in- truments in an enjoyable and timulating group setting. In ad- lition, all kinds of things are ow happening in schools to urn kids on to music. Students t Western Senior High in Balti- nore, for example, have the op- ion of taking courses in rock nusic (which may feature the ppearance of a live band); mu- ic literature (with strong em- hasis on the classics); music n the theater, or any number of nstrumental and vocal pro- grams, including one that fo- uses on gospel music.

Synthesizers also are play- ng an important role in school music. Children across the country are learning to create their own musical compositions on synthesizers.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, a syn- thesizer teacher at a high school in Gloucester, Mass., writes, "It is amazing how many students go from the synthesizer to tra- ditional instruments. Once they understand sound, they can un- derstand the make-up of the traditional instrument."

Band and orchestra programs are offered by two-thirds of our elementary schools and most of our high schools continue to have orchestras, marching or concert bands and jazz or stage bands. These provide wonderful opportunities for children to have fun with music and to be- come familiar with all instru- ments. Walt Parazaider of the rock group *Chicago* has said, "I think music rounds a person out. It seems to make him more aware of different things. Even if kids only play in a school band, it gives them a certain sensitivity toward people."

In your choice of a musical instrument, consider also those that appear perennially on the nobody-wants-to-play list. These include the oboe, bassoon, tuba and even the bowed strings (vio- lin, viola, cello and bass violin), which seem to be getting less popular. You'll find that these instruments can be rewarding— both musically and in that they are in demand by many groups, from tiny amateur ensembles to large professional orchestras.

Possessing the instrument of your choice does not necessarily require a great outlay of cash. Almost all music merchants of- fer straight rental or rental-with- option-to-buy arrangements.

Obviously, until you know you like playing an instrument, it's better to rent than to buy. ■

EASE OR DIFFICULTY OF PLAYING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS*

EASY

autoharp ($60-130)	chord organ ($150-280)
bongo drums ($15-40)	recorder ($7-100)
conga drum ($17-70)	ukulele ($11-50)

FAIRLY EASY

accordion ($70-600)	drums ($130-1000)
alto horn ($250-700)	guitar ($40-1000)
banjo ($50-150)	harmonica ($2-50)
concertina ($35-75)	mandolin ($30-150)

AVERAGE

baritone horn ($400-950)	saxophone ($200-600)
clarinet ($140-210)	sousaphone ($750-850)
cornet ($175-300)	trombone ($175-300)
flute ($150-250)	trumpet ($175-300)
marimba ($600-2000)	tuba ($650-1600)
organ ($500-4000)	vibraharp ($650-1500)
piano ($750-10,000)	xylophone ($210-600)

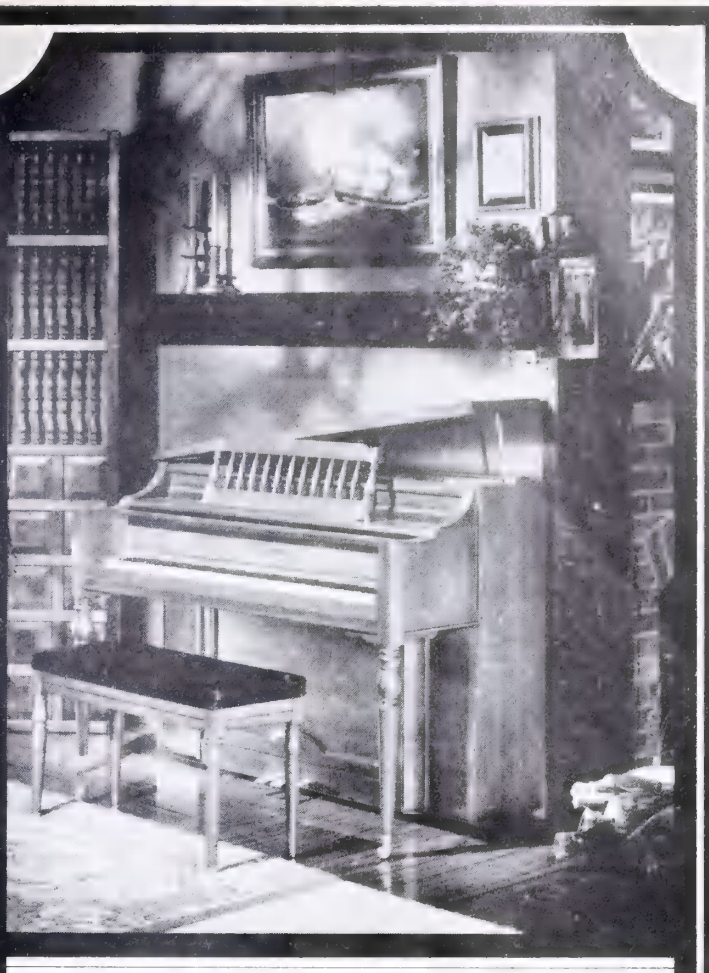
FAIRLY DIFFICULT

bass ($300-700)	viola ($75-200)
cello ($150-300)	violin ($65-250)
French horn ($400-1100)	

DIFFICULT

bassoon ($825-2572)	oboe ($425-700)
harp ($900-2000)	

*Prices in parentheses refer to approximate retail costs.



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Organ construction, like so many other areas, has benefited from the electronic advancements of space technology. Miniaturized circuitry (referred to as Large Scale Integration in the industry), in the form of tiny circuits called *chips*, has taken the place of the transistor. This allows the manufacturer to give the consumer much more for his money than before. Unlike the older instruments, which—no matter what instrumental sounds they were set for—somehow still sounded like organs, the new ones really can become anything from a full orchestra to a rock combo, complete with rhythm section.

The newest organs have been engineered on the principle that most persons who buy such an instrument want to make lots of music without spending years of lessons and time on technique. The new features are designed to heighten the musical effects while demanding less in technical facility from the player. On some organs, for example, automatic rhythm is now linked up to the keyboard so that when the performer plays a note or group of notes (depending on the manufacturer), a whole melodic and rhythmic left-hand accompaniment pattern is deployed by a mini-computer in the organ.

Another new feature that many organs in the over-$2,000 range now come equipped with is a synthesizer—models from Wurlitzer and Thomas, for example. The synthesizer is basically an electronic sound generator producing sine, saw-tooth or square wave sounds that are altered in various ways to create an assortment of *way-out* sounds—the kind that are essential to today's rock music.

Learning to play the new home organs can be as easy and as enjoyable as operating your stereo, thanks to the audio-visual training programs now offered by most manufacturers with the purchase of a new organ. Some of the more outstanding are Hammond's *Sound I* kit, Wurlitzer's *Funmaker* kit and *127 Home Entertainment Organ Course*, Baldwin's *Organ Learning Program*, Yamaha's *Family Fun Box*, Conn's *Home Organ Course* and Kimball's *Part I Organ Course*.

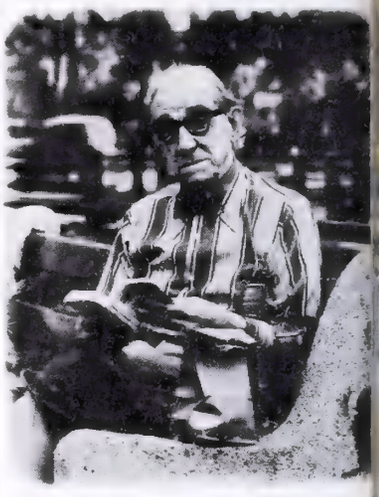
Coupled with the cassette player-recorders built into the larger organs, these programs, in simple step-by-step procedures, lead even the most musically ignorant person to a highly satisfying level of proficiency at the instrument. In many ways, these programs are better than having your own private teacher. The directions of the friendly voiced instructor can be played and re-played; your own playing can be recorded and evaluated.

If $2,000 to $3,000 is beyond your budget for a musical instrument, you might look into the now-emerging new line of small organs in the $400 to $1,000 range. These little wizards use the latest miniaturized circuitry and offer a lot of music in a deceptively small package.

Most dealers offer home trial programs that put the organ in your home for six weeks, the only charge being for instructional material and cartage. Organs have very high resale value since their parts seldom wear out.

For infinitesimal resources of sound that will boggle the mind of any child or adult who is into the latest in rock and electronic music, the full-fledged synthesizer is the answer. These electronic instruments offer an as yet unexhausted palette of sound colors that are limited only by the imagination of the artist. Portable and complete with keyboard, such instruments as the Moog *Sonic Six* and the Arp *Odyssey* sell in the $1,000 to $2,000 range. There is a large assortment of models that easily adapt themselves to home or classroom use or concert performance. ■

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UPRIGHT OR GRAND?

—when you buy a piano, shop as an informed consumer

By W. BRUCE BELL □ A piano for the home, like the family car, is usually chosen for both appearance and performance. An automobile will likely be replaced in a few years but a piano may represent a lifetime investment. First consideration should be given to its function as a musical instrument, rather than as a piece of furniture.

The majority of pianos are bought for the family that has, perhaps, one fairly skilled performer, a child or two ready for lessons and an occasional guest who plays well. Prime advice: Buy the best instrument you can afford, from a company that has its own staff of technicians. Famous name brands are used and endorsed by artists not for publicity or money but because they all have long histories as excellent, richly-toned and dependable instruments.

Whatever your selection, if there is to be a sizable investment, the piano should first be tried out in the home. In a small carpeted room with heavy draperies it may not sound like the same piano you heard in the showroom. It may have too much volume for the space, thus handicapping the performer who is forced to subdue the tone, or it may reveal tiny distracting noises that were not audible in the store. A reputable dealer will be glad to arrange a trial period, because your continued satisfaction is his best long-term advertising.

The first test of an instrument about to become a permanent part of your home is its tonal quality. Generally speaking, a piano has either a sweet or a brilliant tone—comparable to sweet and dry in wines.

Most concert artists prefer a brilliant tone for their keyboard fireworks, and it is especially suited to the modern adventures in harmony and rhythm. A sweet or mellow tone is ideal for accompanying a voice or string instrument and for classical music. If heard daily for long periods of time, however, it is the one that's more likely to become monotonous—similar to a steady diet of desserts. There are pianos with beautiful combinations of sweet and brilliant.

Should you buy a grand piano? A cheap grand is inferior to a good upright. About 30 years ago, baby grands became a decorating fad, but many of these midget models were not worth house room as musical instruments. Some are still circulating for resale. In addition to its noble appearance, a full-size grand has two principal advantages: The horizontal soundboard can be made longer and it directs the total sound upward for a better blending of the individual tones; the hammers, after striking the strings, are returned directly by gravity, rather than through a system of levers and weights, and so permit the most rapid playing.

If you are changing from an upright to a grand, the action may feel stiff until you become used to it. This is true of most brand new pianos and another reason for acquainting yourself with the instrument in your home before buying. If it seems so, make this simple test: Place a finger on a key in the form of a hammer, lightly touching the surface, and gently *press* as far down as it will go. The soft, clear tone you hear will convince you that the action is really easy. On some of the older uprights the action is very loose, and a mere brushing of the key will produce a tone, but not a good, full one. On a grand, it should be played with authority and the key properly depressed. This is a distinct advantage for the pupil cultivating precision in technique. After becoming accustomed to a grand he can perform on any keyboard without fumbling or tiring his fingers. *(Continued on page 160)*

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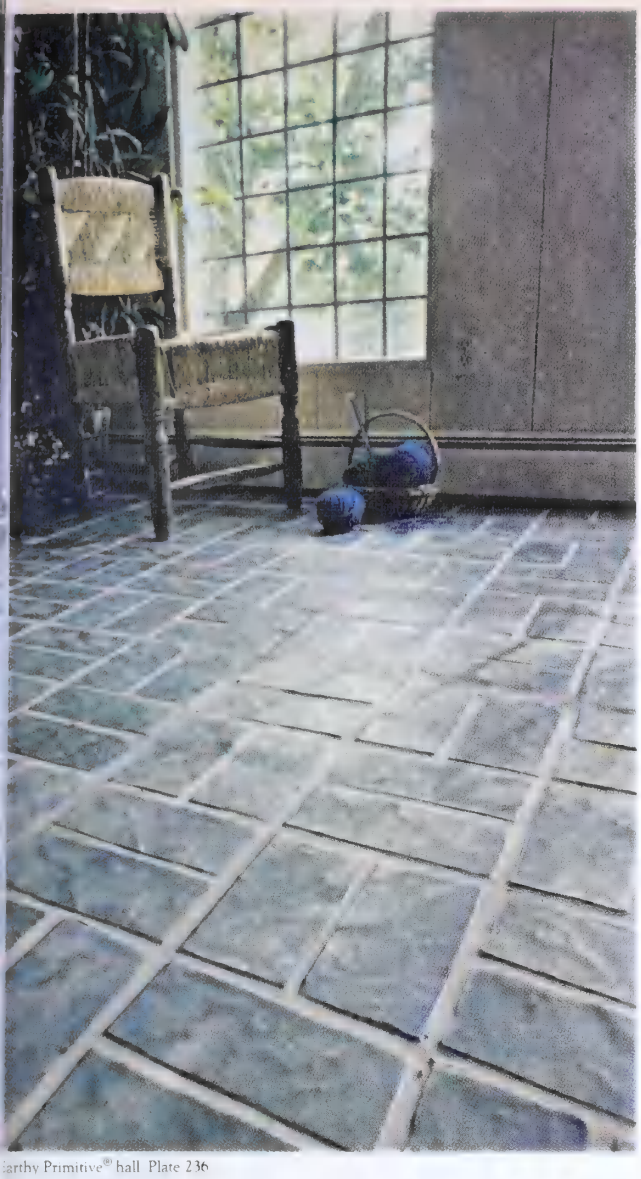
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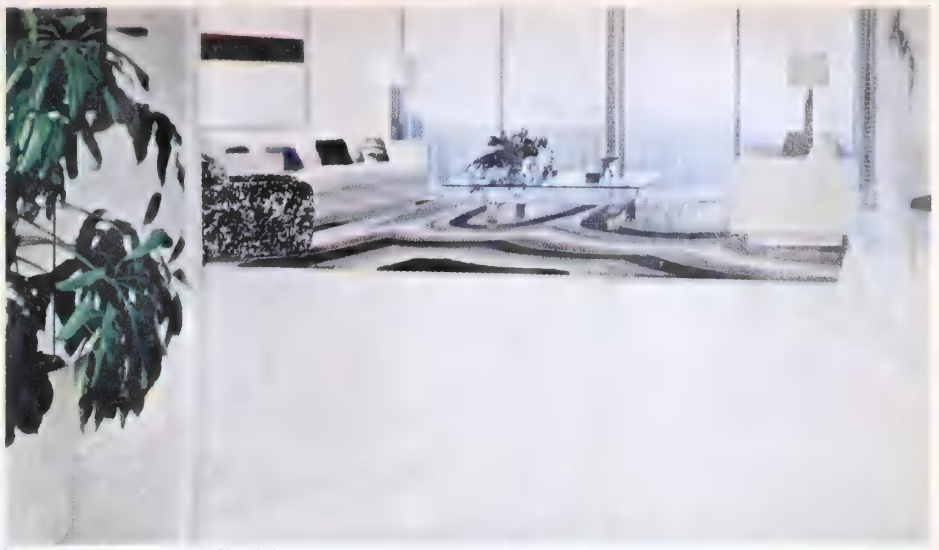
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House Beautiful
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DECORATING IN SMALL SPACES

rubies. Small space—the most precious of all. This issue offers a slew of options for making much of little: A cubicle turns jewel box, a closet becomes a bedroom, a nine-foot-wide house expands—all done with scale, color and optical illusion. One approach, shown here, dramatizes a 9 by 12-foot sitting room with a memorable use of color and whimsy. Owner-designers Ron Seff and Kuhn Caldwell glazed the walls malachite green, added malachite mottlings with a felt-tip pen, opened up the ceiling with a painted sky, made the room a green unity. Seats and Art Deco table are small-scale, wall lights save lamp-table space, a Venetian mirror duplicates the whole. For more space histories, read on.

MARIS EMEL



Enchanting! It's the room with an ambiance reminiscent of another era and a soupçon of contemporary sophistication. Designed by Cynthia Rich Thurber for display in a Decorators' Show House sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, this attic bedroom is an example of a small room turned vibrant by an enterprising hand. Furnishings once stored for nostalgia's sake are rescued and here given a fresh new look. Below the mini-canopy, an old iron bedstead, frosted in white, is covered with a hand-made quilt. Storage is provided for in a room of this proportion by a painted chest at the foot and a small chest at the side of the bed and by the area beneath the skirted table.



LEFT, WILL ROUSSEAU; RIGHT, BILL HELMS

Great poetry waits to be written in the calm comfort of this sitting room/study (above). A sensorial mood of elegance is proffered for the poet in residence in an 11 by 13-foot room in the Franklin Colony subdivision constructed by Ivan Frankel in West Bloomfield, Mich. Shunning the use of verticals, Designer Thomas J. Blaser of The J. L. Hudson Co. Studio of Interior Design skillfully followed the asymmetrical lines of the study to effectively enlarge its proportions. A Persian carpet, set on the diagonal, follows the line of the left wall to sustain the illusion of added length. Striped fabric forms a bold chevron pattern on the ceiling to exaggerate the dimensions. Though small, the room accommodates seating for six.







RIGHT, GEORGE SZANIK; ALL OTHERS, MARIS SEMEL

"The room's not large, but it's gay, alive, cheerful," say the owners of this small living room in a New York City apartment (*top left*). Accommodating the spatial needs of a couple who sought the kind of uncomplicated living a small apartment offers, Designer John FitzGibbons created a dynamic area enhanced by its feeling of lively intimacy. A commanding screen (shielding a bar and storage behind it) adds height. The twain does meet via Kroehler Designer Donald H. Opper's exotic living room (*above*). A scheme of chocolate brown and white is complemented by a concentration of intense color at the far wall. There, 20th-century East Indian temple hangings simulate the space-making effect of a mural. Beneath them, modular seating units in ivory denim and a tile-patterned rug to increase visual floor expanse. The eight by eight-foot dining room can never be labeled the "limited box" again (*left*). Designers Ron Seff and Kuhn Caldwell have optically altered the dimensions of this windowless room with modified graphics. A gentian blue ceiling, with the textural quality of quartz, tapers down the walls into elongated triangles. Designer Marjorie A. Bedell of Cannell & Chaffin recreates the effect of a Victorian "Turkish corner under the stairs" by wrapping an eight by 10-foot room in 26 cotton bedspreads from India (*right*). This private retreat in the "Rooms At The Top" exhibit of the American Institute of Interior Design is unified by a continuum of pattern for sofa, walls and ceiling.





In any New York apartment, the extra room (often a rather small one), has a special meaning for the owner. Livable and relaxing, it's devoid of formality and suits the owner's easy moods gracefully. This cozy sitting room designed by Louis Fischer is just such a retreat (*left*). Measuring only nine by 12 feet, the room is opened up through a masterful use of neutral colors. Wallpaper with a stippled pattern covers the ceiling and walls and lines the back of the bookcase, creating a space-expanding effect. The attention-getting statue and the overscaled see-through Hong Kong chair work to advantage in a room this size. Subtle tints of pastels amplify the fresh, open look of a small city bedroom (*below*). The scheme for enlarging? A generous use of sheets for walls, bed and at windows. The prints, adaptations of the stylized motifs of African art, are the creations of the Bedford Stuyvesant Design Works, their collection of bed linens introduced by Martex. The walls, curtains and accessories for the bed are covered in "Bakuba Cloth"; sheets and pillowcases are "Bakuba Dot." All furniture is from Lord & Taylor; the butterfly in a lucite box from Collector's Cabinet. Space is quite limited in the distinguished living room of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dushey's Brooklyn, N.Y., townhouse (*right*). So, to extend space upward, Decorators Zajac and Callahan composed the room around underscaled period pieces, set against a background of architecturally heightening Art Deco wallpaper, with prints hung low on one side of the fireplace for eye appeal.

TOP LEFT, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; BELOW LEFT, TOM YEE; RIGHT, BILL HELMS



A smashing mix of style, color and pattern energizes a girl's small bedroom (*left*). Designed by Michael A. Mendlen and decorated by Ruth Taer, the room was created for Show House 1973, a project of the Junior League of Montclair Inc. The docile panda, stylized in design in this wallpaper, adds a heightening geometric effect. Storage is always a problem in limited space. Here, a bed and storage unit in one resolves the logistics of where to put what: on either end, a three-drawer chest; beneath, still more drawers. A Thonet-inspired addition: a tubular steel rocker. All furnishings are from Mr. Sandman Furniture of Paterson, N.J.





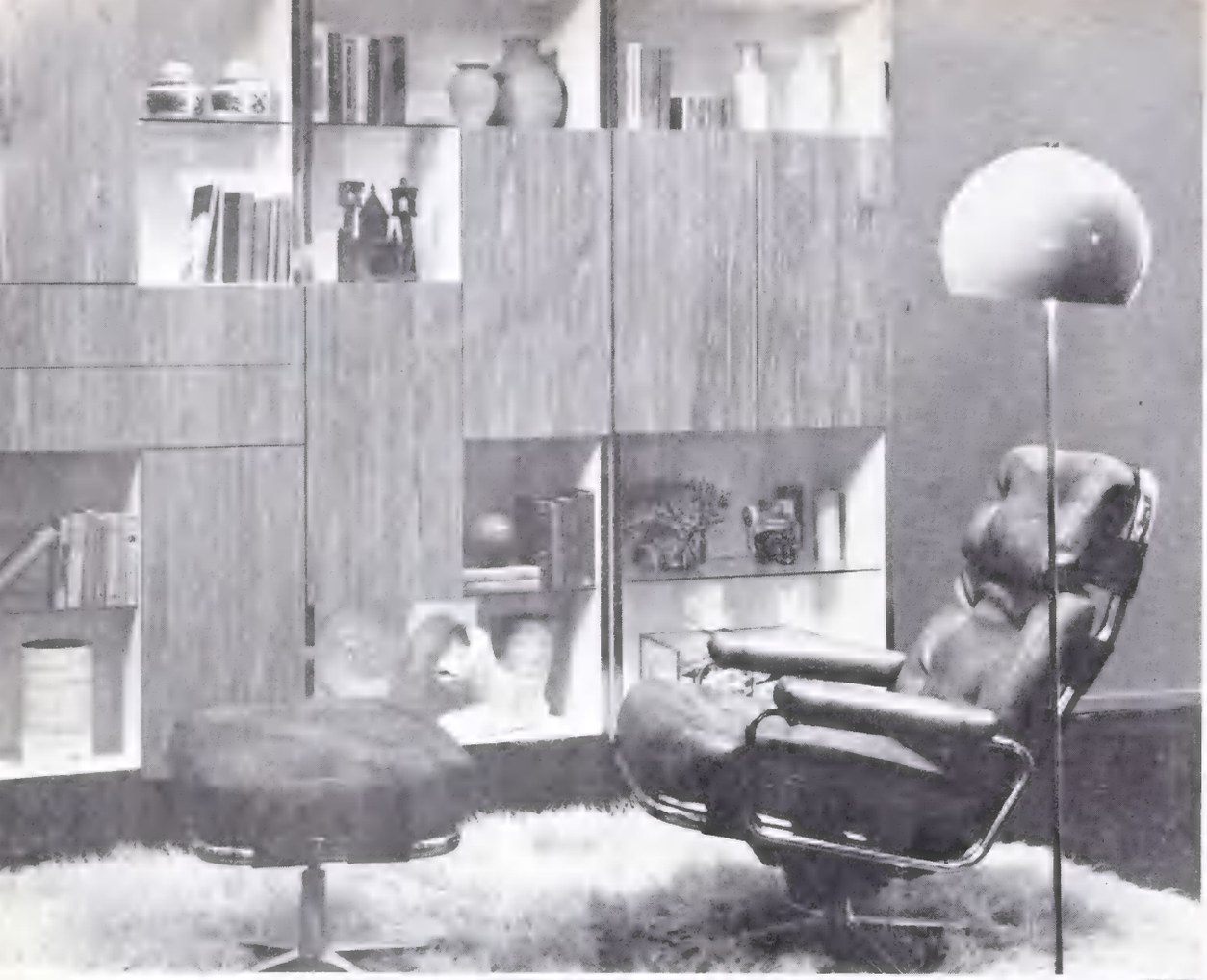




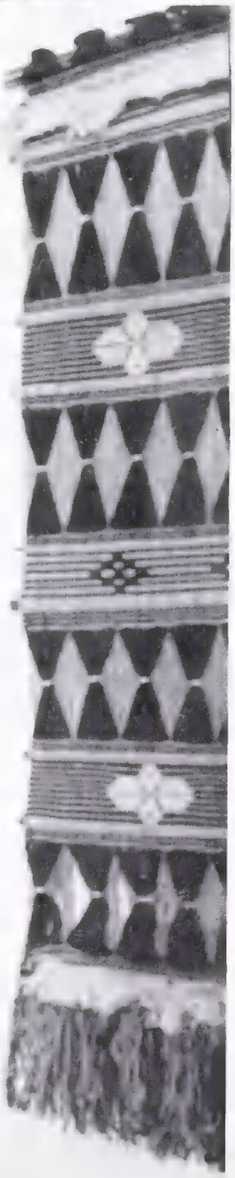
ABOVE AND TOP LEFT, FELICIANO; BELOW, FAR LEFT, MARIS/SEMEL; NEAR LEFT, O. PHILIP ROE

The perspective in a small living room can be successfully altered with color and texture used to best advantage. Interior Designer John FitzGibbons has used these devices to maximize the space in this New York City apartment (*far left*). The scheme: white, yellow and beige. For height: An oversized painting above the couch brings the eye up. Tapestry-covered chairs concentrate pattern around a glass coffee table. A boy's room in a country home is inspired by sea and jungle (*near left*). For this 11 by 14-foot room, Design Consultant Jane Victor applied a whimsical monkey-print tri-color wallpaper as background with matching window dressing. Custom-made built-ins set along one wall allow as much floor space as possible for a play area.

The guest bedroom with most appealing personality can be found in Jay Crawford's New York City townhouse (*above*). A basically small room—it measures only 10 by 14 feet—the colors and unique arrangement of furnishings give the illusion of increased floor space. By turning the bed on an oblique angle, Decorators Jay Crawford and Anthony Totora discarded the norm: Here, the bed is not set flush with the far wall to face the Victorian marble fireplace, but looks instead toward the entrance of the room to persuasively enlarge its dimensions. The semicircular headboard, box spring and Austrian shades, all in a fine checked fabric by Quadrille, are in subtle contrast to the spring green walls. The painting over the fireplace is by Anthony Totora.







For the room replete with artistic offerings but poor on space for effective display, two wall units that solve the crisis very simply. Favorite books and bibelots find commodious quarters in Directional's wall system of oak veneer and white laminate, designed by Kirk White (*left*). Oak drawers and cabinets arranged supergraphically are juxtaposed with chrome-banded areas enclosing glass shelves for a free-floating look. To enjoy these objects of virtu, a leather chair with matching ottoman, designed by George Mulhauser, and tall lamp, all by Directional. Only one basic tool—the screwdriver—is needed to assemble the "Avanti" wall system by Dux International, available through Moreddi (*below*). Movable drawers and shelves can be set at 40 different heights along the unit. And it won't tip if stationed on a floor with a slight list—there are adjusting screws in the base of each section to insure a straight-standing system. Colombian wall hanging, baskets, pottery and gourds all from La Tienda. A den that measures a modest 10 by 12 feet illustrates a dynamic study in space-making concepts (*right*). Viewed through the beams of an open ceiling from a second-floor landing, the den appears twice its size because of its soaring height. Designer Gary L. Knight of the Studio of Interior Design, The J. L. Hudson Co., used citrus green walls and floor-to-beam-line shutters to add to the vertical dimension of the room in the Franklin Colony subdivision in West Bloomfield, Mich., built by Ivan Frankel.

TOP LEFT, MALCOLM COOK; LOWER LEFT, FELICIANO; RIGHT, BILL HELMS







Blue does it. A cool, retreating color, whether as bright as a jewel or subtly muted, it functions beautifully to open up a tiny area. The proof: the ultra-blue four by six-foot entrance hall in the New York apartment of Designer Robert Metzger (*far left*). Walls emphasized in a radiant sapphire cut velvet abut architectural trim painted to match. A tour de force of white and blue defines the sitting room in Clifford H. Stanton's Southampton house (*left*), with the white country paneling an airy backdrop for blue sofa and chair.





ABOVE, FELICIANO; TOP LEFT, GRAFF/GARCIA; OTHERS, BILL HELMS. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATIO

A mix of piquant, spicy tones flavors this small 10 by 13-foot guestroom/upstairs sitting room recently designed for the Franklin Colony Club Condominium by Thomas A. Blaser, Studio of Interior Design, The J. L. Hudson Co. (*left*). The key to spacemaking here, Blaser's organization of furnishings around the convertible sofa. Chairs and desk are arranged to easily accommodate the bed when open—nothing need be moved except the nest of tables. The one touch of height and reflection, a standing cheval glass.

Take a low-ceilinged room that measures 10 by 14 feet, think bold stripes only and then leave all the rest to Designer Angelo Donghia's imaginative eye (*above*). Walls are in carnelian red and floors lacquered a pastel shade and then stenciled with an American Indian geometric pattern to set off this bedroom's scheme. Everywhere, sheeting, in the "Indian Love Call" pattern, which was designed by Donghia for J. P. Stevens, covering bed, headboard and chair and quilted to make the draperies.

The terrace is an extra little fillip for many New York apartments, especially when it offers an unencumbered view of Central Park. For Drs. Haim and Alice Ginott, both of whom are psychologists (Dr. Haim Ginott is the author of the best-selling *Between Parent and Child*), their narrow terrace serves as an out-of-doors extension of the adjoining living room. For the Ginotts, Interior Consultant Jeannette S. Schlanger has rejected the standard terrace design and, instead, provided the couple with a glass-enclosed, airy, viable room—the comfortable, cheering alfresco study. The rich Persian-style rug, a masterpiece of needlework, was hand-made over half a century ago by Mrs. Pearl Grunfield, Dr. Alice Ginott's mother.

HOTOGRAPHS. FELICIANO; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



DRAMA ON A SMALL STAGE



And a toast now (in a Baccarat goblet) to the charming and gracious tight-squeeze style of 70s dining. When separate dining rooms were taken for granted, the white lace tablecloth that bore the burden of elaborate dinners and rigid rules of etiquette did not necessarily inspire visual excitement in food and its surroundings. So, instead of lamenting the passing of the banquet-sized dining room, delight in the enchanting possibilities of the dining/living/den mix that may, paradoxically, spur the imagination. In this jewel-like dining alcove at one end of the living room of a Manhattan apartment, for instance, Designer Renny Saltzman enlarged the space with a lavishment of mirror. Counterpoint to the glitter of mirrored walls and contemporary crystal and silver, the bright colors and heavy textures of a Navajo rug, and green leather chairs.

FELICIANO



Prizing good companionship and fine food above all, the generous and hospitable heart is never daunted by small spaces. And when the decorating is as superbly space-belying as in these settings, the guests will scarcely be aware of the tape-measure size of the entertaining area. A saucy freshness characterizes the dining room in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wachtel's Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., brownstone (*left*). A predominantly green geometric wallpaper carries the eye up the window wall and onto the ceiling, making the space seem almost unlimited in height. Shutters and brick end wall are painted white and the flooring in a neutral bricklike pattern to complete this nonclutter background for a painting by the host himself, a glass-topped table and white chairs with straw seats. It is a room that, year round, offers hosts and guests alike the quietude of a sunlight-and-shadow ivied patio. Two space-expanding standbys—mirror and using one color everywhere—are





beautifully, powerfully demonstrated in the formal dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Drachman's Long Island home (*lower left*). Designer Hector Grant's use of tall, chevroned mirror screen and see-through vertical louvers on adjacent walls makes the room seem to expand visually in both directions. With one lush moss green used everywhere, there is no eye-stopping color break in the background. The graceful mix of white painted chairs and dark mahogany table is at once stately and lively without ever seeming heavy. A tiny, irregularly shaped space



PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP LEFT, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; ALL OTHERS, FELICIANO

in an atrium house built by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. was turned into a blithe gazebolike dining area (*center left*) by Designer Shirley Regendahl. White trellis work on a blue background sets the garden mood and, used in this framing effect, lends a sense of distance to the white glass curtains beneath the hydrangea-patterned tieback draperies. The lone furnishings, a glass-topped table and four curvy chairs, also enhance the visual spatial flow. Cozy exotica warms and strengthens the room above—in its everyday guise as a young New York couple's den and in its partytime appearance as a dining room for four. The visual excitement comes from a melange of Indian patterns, these set off by sunlight-filtering tortoise-shell bamboo blinds. To build in the maximum amount of seating possible in such a minute area, Designer Ronald Bricke used banquettes along both walls, equally comfortable for dining or for the several people who will sit here at larger parties. Key to the quick about-face: a Knob Creek coffee table, adapted from an Early American design, that raises to dining height with a move of a lever under the top. The table is aglow with Galway tumblers and decanter, Val St. Lambert claret glasses, Gorham's "King Edward" silver and Mottahedeh's "Exotic Plant" plates, a new copy of an 18th-century porcelain design. In a clever twist on tradition, the cut-crystal decanter occupies the center of the table and the large arrangement of exotic blooms is [illegible] an a side table that substitutes, [illegible] at least, for the sideboard where the decanter once reigned, a lovely turnabout when a den that looks like a chalet's retreat becomes a dining room as well.



The foyer dining area is a fact of life for many apartment-dwellers. See here how gracious that small, dual-purpose space can be. By day (*below*), two glass-topped Plexiglass tables sit against the long walls. One serves as a place to put mail or small packages; the other holds bar supplies—kept beautifully uncommercial with antique decanters for liquors, dramatized with tall brass candlesticks. For dinner parties, the bar things are moved (with little ado) to a side table in the living room and the two foyer tables pushed together to form one posh



Barely large enough for the dining grouping, this enclosed terrace in a Manhattan high-rise has become, by its very intimacy, a lush and romantic year-round dining area. The couple who live here use it both for breakfast *à deux* and for after-theater supper with friends. Designer Joyce Lewin has given the tiny space its delightful presence by paradoxically crowding it with this super melange of greenery—hanging ferns, tall, spiky leaves and a border of broad-leafed red geraniums. By day, sunlight floods the plants and the table where these two romantics enjoy a breakfast of croissants and cafe au lait. Again, a glass-topped table and tubular metal chairs were chosen as the most visually unhindering designs for a small area. By night, the space is lighted by a hanging crystal see-through chandelier, with all of the glittering New York lights around it setting up a sparkly backdrop for a midnight supper of cold lobster and chilled Champagne. What an ideal way to end an evening of celebration.



BOTTOM LEFT, WILL ROUSSEAU; ALL OTHERS, FELICIANO
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

dining table. In this mellow surround, the subtle glow of the amber plates and Wallace's cut-crystal goblets contrasting with the silver shine of the International flatware and the unexpected touch of an heirloom tea caddy used as a centerpiece, who would ever remember that this is really a hallway in everyday life? One expandable table was the solution that let this young Manhattan couple utilize one small area of their living room for several roles. Most of the time, the square, delicately curved Thomasville table resides as it's seen at right—ready for games or for their dinner for two, companionably mated to the two stately Portuguese Queen Anne chairs, their cutwork backs offering a visual openness upholstered chairs would not have. But for parties, the top of the table is flipped open to create a generous dining space for four and the young hostess' exuberant new/old mix of Lenox "Fire Song" china and Reed and Barton's "Diadem" silver with French provincial print napkins and placemats, field flowers, pewter-finished hurricane lamps and haughty, whimsical cranes.



Editor LESTER GRUNDY

9 FEET WIDE, A TOWNHOUSE TRICKS THE EYE WITH

Townhouses are coveted catches for city living. But more often than not, their narrow widths make decorating a problem. In this townhouse, for example, the high ceilings were an asset, giving an old-world-y grace. But the nine-foot—yes, nine-foot—width was quite another situation. Designer Audré Fiber had to make the most of the narrow rooms throughout the house for a couple who had prized collections and preferred an easy lifestyle. She created visual space where no actual space existed by consolidating and grand dramatizing objects, using mirror adroitly, coordinating colors and patterns to obliterate a closed-in feeling and choosing the furniture and placing it with expert care. The result is a feeling of space, an uncomplicated arrangement, uncluttered passage.

In the living room here, the colorings, beige and shades of red, are simple and slightly graduated in value, from sofa to walls and curtains to chairs. Ceiling-high mirrors, flanking the fireplace, double the width visually. The French chairs are undercaled, as is the host chair; the sofa is narrow but long; the mantel was cut down so it stands out from the wall only a few inches. Furniture arrangement is natural and looks unconrived, though each piece was carefully placed to allow walking room. A see-through coffee table, minimal accessories and a careful use of paintings enhance rather than encroach. The design in the painting over the sofa is horizontally expanding bands of color, in the same color family as the furnishings. Collections—rare Boehm bird porcelains and masses of books—are grouped in one area for visual and actual space-saving. The porcelains are encased in Lucite, safe and dust-free. Their books are easily accessible in steel-faced shelves in a hallway.











VISUAL SPACE

On the ground floor of this townhouse, André Fiber created separate areas with different uses, but, at the same time, set up a visually expanding flow of space from one to the other. The stairs lead down to the dining area (*bottom center*), which moves directly into a family room and a glassed-in garden room (*near right*). So it would not be an obstacle to the traffic pattern in this nine-foot width, the dining table is long and narrow and set against the wall. Period chairs on three sides of the trestle table face the painting on the wall. The family room is town elegance coupled with Western ruggedness. A strong beamed ceiling, American artifacts, an Indian rug, adobe colorings and a tree-trunk table give this area a relaxed and casual air. The furnishings are combined in the simplest arrangement: a pair of facing loveseats. The Lucite étagère lets the objects it contains float in space. Beyond, a greenhouse/garden room is the picture of serenity. Glass walls and ceiling, tiled floors and a splash of plants make this a restful retreat year round. Seen from all the areas (*see plan, top right*), it gives this entire floor an indoor-outdoor country feeling.

On the third floor, the master bedroom (*far right*) is the only room where pattern plays dominantly. A floral chintz with a dark ground curtains the bay window and covers the pillow shams and window seat. A blur of colors in the painting over the bed creates a jungle of leaves and shadows, blending easily with the fabric pattern for a pulled-together look. The second bedroom (*far right, above*) is planned as an individual guestroom or a tranquil sitting room. Sheer white embroidered curtains and a classic toile fabric on the daybed are a serene and elegant approach to this extra room.

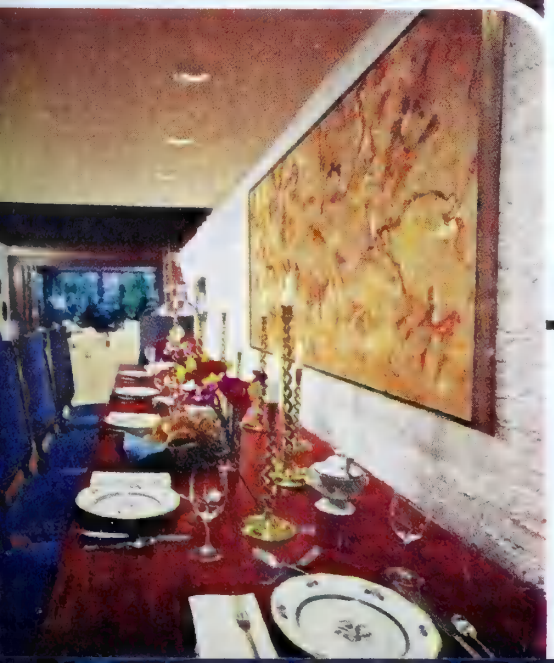


ADROIT PLACEMENT AND A FLOW OF ADOBE COLORINGS MAKE THIS HOUSE SEEM LARGER THAN MOST TWICE ITS TRUE SIZE

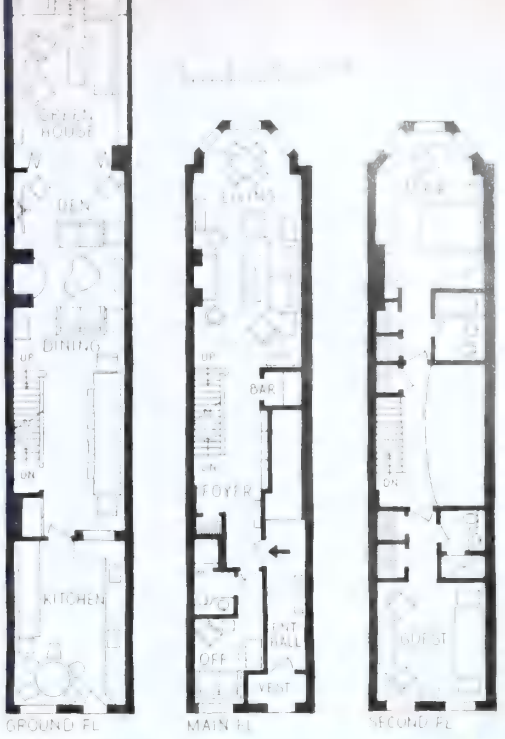












PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SMALL-SPACE MASTERY
IT'S AN ART

By CONSTANCE BOGEN □ The less-than-large room *can* be saved from obscurity by imagination and a bold hand. The preceding portfolios of decorating and dining in small spaces should have provided some inspiration for thought. But if you are your own decorator and have a small—and perhaps odd-shaped—room, it is sometimes difficult to know just which device works best for what room. To aid you, Interior Designer Michael de Santis has formulated these basic concepts for expanding space in small rooms.

First, two of De Santis's highly successful small rooms. The girl's bedroom (*below near right*) is in the Long Island home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Schiff. Although it measures only 11 by 12 feet, the illusion of both greater width and length

AVOID A TOO-BUSY OR STARTLING LOOK IN A SMALL ROOM. TRY A ONE-COLOR SCHEME OR FABRIC-COVER THE WALLS AND UPHOLSTERY IN AN IDENTICAL PATTERN

is achieved by placement of furnishings and one key all-over pattern. What seems to be a half-sized bed at the window is actually a full-length single bed that has been pushed into a wall recess. This saved floor space allows for adding a small armchair and matching ottoman. A blue-and-white floral print for wallpaper, bedspread and dust ruffles creates a continuity of pattern. At the windows, the same fabric, shirred here, backs wood-framed screens. Lacquered white, the wood floor lights up the room.

For the study/den and ofttimes guest room in a New York City apartment (*far right*), De Santis selected a rich navy blue to color this 12-foot wide room. The dark walls, rather than drawing the width inward, have an intensity to them that opens the space. Shimmering accessories vibrate: mylar blinds at the window; custom-designed Plexiglass cubes and pedestal. An elm burl-and-stainless steel desk defies traditional placement: set cater-cornered, the eye goes from window to opposite wall, to give the feeling of greater depth behind the desk; a blue-and-white geometric carpet un-stills the only pattern interest.

Following are tricks to use in your own small room—small being defined by De Santis as "less than 12 by 16 feet.

(1) Let's start with a 10 by 13-foot room with an eight-foot-high ceiling. To enlarge the room, three walls should be painted one color with the fourth wall and ceiling in another. This can be done one of two ways: three walls done in beige and the fourth wall and ceiling in white, or one wall and the ceiling in a light color and the other three walls in a decidedly darker tone. This device leads the eye from the light ceiling and carries it down the light wall, giving the illusion of added height.

The same approach to walls and ceiling can be done with wallpaper or mylar. In these cases, to give the room height, only the one wall and ceiling should be papered or covered in mylar. The other three walls should be painted.

(2) If you're working with a long and narrow room—for example, 10 by 16 feet—the objective would be to try to balance the room's dimensions by color and furniture arrangement. For a room like this one, De Santis suggests painting the two 10-foot walls a dark color and painting the ceiling and other two walls in a lighter shade. Wallpaper works well in a room this size, too. The two narrow walls, as well as the ceiling, should be papered. The two wider walls could be painted either dark or light. Both ways would achieve an illusion of seeming to reduce the length of the room.

To avoid emphasizing the length, furniture should not line the walls. Rather, keep the room as spare of furniture as possible and float it a little toward the center of the room. Here, he would avoid draperies and, instead, use vertical shades.

(3) In a nine by 12-foot room with high ceilings, you'd want to bring the ceiling down. Charcoal gray or a deep brown painted ceiling with light floors



works for reducing height. At the windows, De Santis would hang draperies in a dark color. Another way to drop the ceiling is to tent it with fabric.

Again, float the major pieces of furniture. Accessorize with a tremendous painting or beautifully framed mirrors that would give the room dimension.

(4) For a 10 by 12-foot room, you can paint everything—ceiling, walls and floor—the same color. If you prefer a dark look, like navy blue, keep all the furnishings white. Don't overfurnish, but strive for an open look.

(5) Reflective surfaces will always make a room look larger. In a room that's approximately 11 by 14 feet, install stainless steel strips vertically around the room, placing them at two-foot intervals. Carry the strips across the ceiling from two ends of the room. Paint or fill in with a solid color vinyl between the strips.

An alternative would be to do the whole room in a polished aluminum that would also give the glittering effect of mirror.

(6) For a contemporary look in a 10 by 12-foot room, take strips of one-by-twos and attach them to the walls in an exaggerated herringbone pattern. Work completely around the room. Paint the ceiling and walls around the herringbone pattern in one color and the strips in another. Follow the same pattern on the floor by stenciling it in a herringbone, too. This would make the room look larger than it is.

(7) For a 10 by 14-foot room with an alcove, do the alcove in a different color than the rest of the room. To bring the alcove into the room, paint it one color and repeat that color for the ceiling. The alcove can be in a deep green for example, with the ceiling in that deep green and the walls a light color.

ACCESSORIZE A SMALL ROOM WITH AN OVER-SIZED PAINTING OR USE MORE THAN ONE FRAMED MIRROR FOR DIMENSION

Again, think in terms of coordinating fabrics. Apply fabric to the ceiling and alcove in one print and in another print to the walls of the room. Or extend super-graphics out from the alcove across the ceiling and down one wall. This effect will enlarge the total room.

(8) To get a feeling of width to a room, gradate color this way: Start with a dark ceiling, e.g. burgundy. On the three or four members of detail on the topmost or crown molding, start with burgundy then gradate down to white with a touch of burgundy for the walls. Do the reverse with baseboards. Start with burgundy and work up to the wall color. Keep floors light.

(9) If you have an 11 by 15-foot room with 14-foot ceilings, the ceilings can be brought down by well-planned ceiling lighting. Stainless steel modular lighting units work well here. Hang the lowest light nine feet from the floor, then another at 10 feet, another at 11 feet. Paint the ceiling a dark color.

(10) In an 11 by 13-foot room that has two entrances, there are a few options. Treat one entrance as a window, by using vertical blinds or decorative window shades that would be easy to operate. Or, do a trompe l'oeil painting on one door to match an actual window. For a more contemporary look, attach a sliding panel of colored Plexiglass, such as red for a basic scheme of red and white. Lastly, you can install a slider, then hang a large painting on it so basically the entrance would look (within the room) like a wall.

(11) In a 12 by 14-foot room, choose a carpet with a *small* pattern. Use for the floor and carry it up one wall. Then paint the other walls in beige. This would open the room up.

(12) For an 11 by 12-foot room, latticework can be used for greatest effect. Attach the lattice to the ceiling and walls. For color, paint the background in pale blue and the lattice in white. This will add depth to the room.

(13) The one-color scheme is good for a small room of any size. If you're doing the room in pale shades, use light-colored furniture. For fabric-covered walls, upholster the furniture in the same pattern to avoid a busy look.

(14) One of the key solutions to enlarging any small room is to keep as little furniture as possible in the room. Do not overcrowd. A basic tenet is to keep the floors light—they can be pickled, deck-painted, stained or carpeted. Any kind of reflective surface will help tremendously—mirror, polished aluminum or stainless steel, particularly.

A ROOM THAT IS CLUTTERED OR OVER-FURNISHED DECREASES IN SIZE. USE AS FEW PIECES OF FURNITURE AS POSSIBLE IN THE ROOM TO OPEN IT UP.

When you choose fabrics, don't mix too many patterns. This will close the room in. However, you can do everything in one fabric pattern with the addition of one solid color. Keep furniture light



PHOTOGRAPHS LEFT, PAUL JACOBSEN; RIGHT, MARIS SEMEL. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





TOP CENTER, MARIS/SEMEL; ALL OTHERS, HARRY HARTMAN

Reflection gives a sense of depth; depth implies distance; distance implies space. Hence, a mirrored area seems more spacious to the eye and psychologically suggests greater elbow room than actually exists. Herewith are a dozen mirror-magnifying proofs. In his own living room (*left*), Designer Brian V. Reale delineates the dining area with a broad mirror panel, framed as if it were a doorway. Reflected in this: the dining table, its candelabra and the living room tapestry, creating the illusion of a commodious separate room. In his small den-dressing room (*below left*), another mirror, chrome-trimmed to match the moldings, reflects the living room and doubles the apparent space. Great deception in the tiny, twosome breakfast room of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Averett's New York penthouse (*near right*). That's not an arched window overlooking a garden, but a mirror reflecting a terrace. Frame of receding arches, another distance creator, is more eye-foolery: a *trompe l'oeil* painted on flat wood. Mara Palmer, the designer. A master of mirrory, Designer Richard Himmel took a cue from the Versailles Hall of Mirrors to turn a four-foot-wide entry hall in a Manhattan maisonette into a sparkling infinity of space-expanding reflections (*far right*). Facing mirrored walls repeat the reflections ad infinitum. Overdoor and ceiling mirrors similarly "push out" space. Trellis-work, a pattern well known for evoking a sense of distance, increases the space illusion. In the living room of the same house (*near right below*), a mirror-lined vitrine lightens a dark-wall corner, while reflecting a treasure of Oriental ivories. Ingeniously paned with mirror panels, a French screen, used as a headboard, broadens the bedroom (*far right below*).

WHERE SPACE IS SMALL, A MIRROR CAN BE

A GREAT PRETENDER















TOP, LEFT AND RIGHT, O. PHILIP ROEDEL; TOP CENTER, LOWER RIGHT, MARIS SEMEL; BOTTOM LEFT AND CENTER, BILL HELMS; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Glamour—there's no other word for it—results when a normal-height ceiling is paved with mirror, opening the room skyward to reflections of exotic color and tantalizing overhead images of leafy floor-bound plants and a swaying mobile (*far left*). It's the transformation of a past-century morning room to a contemporary garden room, by Designer Georg Andersen of Ellen L. McCluskey Associates; in Manhattan's Gerrish Milliken mansion, refurbished by local decorators to benefit Kips Bay Boys' Club. Smallest of rooms, the bathroom (*left*), here is given deceptive spaciousness as well as the apparent brightening of two windows when Designer Michael de Santis mirror-sheathed the solid wall opposite a real window wall. In the adjoining bedroom (*far right below*), color, pattern and glassy illusion are repeated. This time gold-veined mirror set into the Palladian doors of a built-in storage wall opens up space visually, besides giving this architectural feature a glittering finish. Doors conceal closets, cupboards and bedroom television set. One entire wall of mirror more than doubles the seeming space in the New York apartment bedroom of Mrs. Anne Livingston (*lower left*). The mirror reflects the wall opposite the bed, also duplicates the windows, giving the room the added dimension of two outside views. The designer, John FitzGibbons, repeated this mirror magic in the living room of the same apartment (*near right below*), sheathing a short wall with mirror. To add to the eye-fooling impression, this mirrored wall merges into an open, window-lit dining area extending to the right of the tall screen in the picture. Shimmering, eye-dazzling as sunshine on a summer sea, the enchanting dining room in the New York apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham (*top right*). Three walls, kitchen door, ceiling and light fixture are paved in a herringbone patterning of mirror, which fragments, refracts and bounces back endless reflections of the citron ceramic floor, chrome-and-glass furniture, a window wall of green plantings, an umbrella-topped bar cart.







VERTICAL CLIMBER



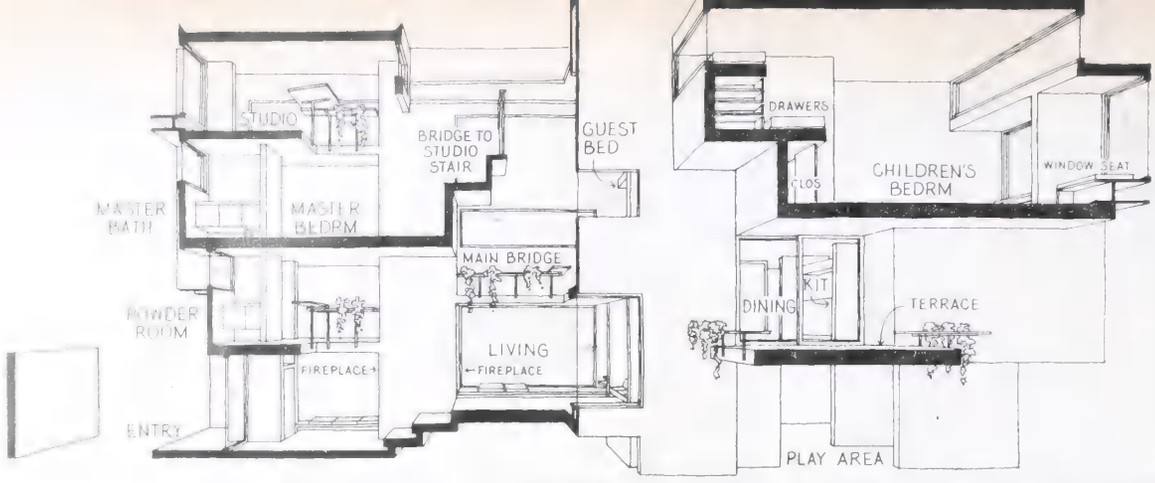


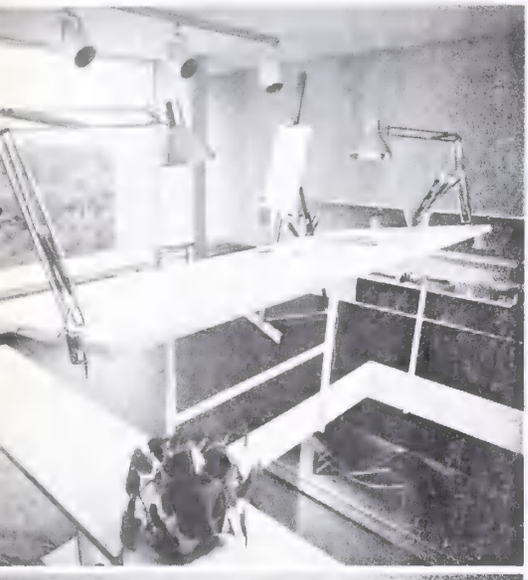
LEVEL BY LEVEL, A TALL LEAN HOUSE UNFOLDS INTO A VOLUMINOUS SPACE

By SUSAN LEWIN ☐ It has been likened to an enormous jungle gym—one moment you're in the living room looking up (*right*), the next you're on the dining level looking down (*above right*) and it's always great fun to move through. Though lavishly permeated by light and a sense of space, the tall, lean house (*above left*) designed by Architect Peter Berman for Marlene Rubin and her teen-aged son and daughter does not ramble aimlessly over its heavily wooded two-acre site near Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. It is a compact series of double-height volumes interconnected by a spiraling circulation system, but you never have to climb more than five or six steps at any one time, and many of the steps double as seating ledges, like the long beige-carpeted expanses seen in the living room. This space, at the heart of the structure, soars the entire 32-foot height of the house. And with a skylight overhead to augment the already ample daylight that pours through the front and back facades, which are almost all glass, Ms. Rubin hardly ever has to turn on a light, even in the New England winter.

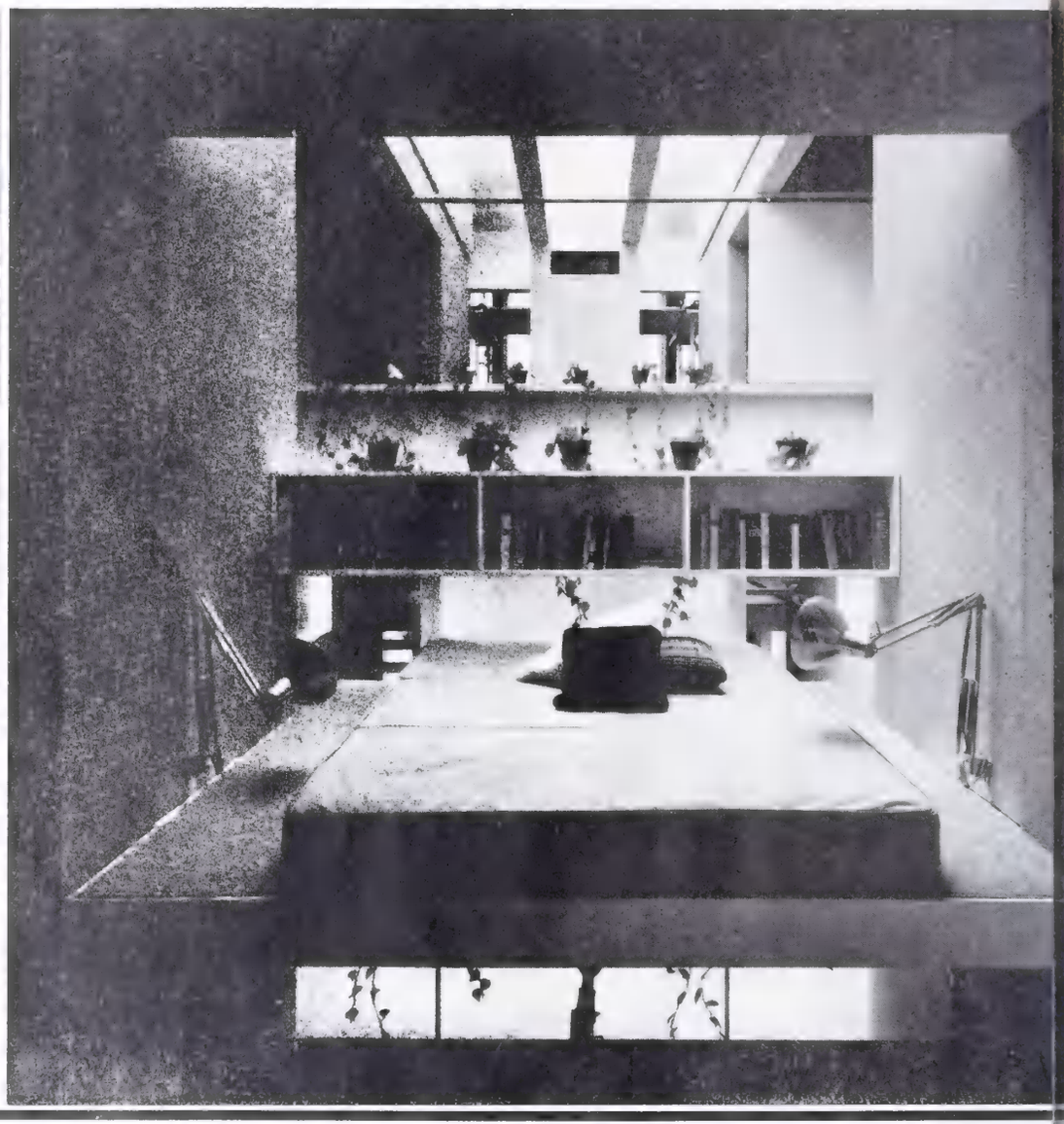
There are practical as well as esthetic advantages to Berman's vertical design. The height offers good views of the ocean on the top level of the house; its compactness let Ms. Rubin preserve the natural beauty of the tall trees around it. More than an acre of her property is still virgin forest, so her privacy is also well-protected. All of the glass is fixed, making the house one of the most bug-free places going, with ventilator openings under nearly every window (*above left*) to bring in the summer breezes and chimney fans to circulate them.











NATURAL TEXTURES AND COLORS SOLIDIFY ITS ALLIANCE WITH ITS SITE

"I feel an architect is an artist who should be given a great deal of freedom," says Marlene Rubin. "So, besides obvious things like making sure we had the proper number of bedrooms, I never gave Peter specific guidelines on details. I just told him to build me a house that was esthetically strong, a piece of sculpture, and at one with the natural surroundings."

This was no problem for Berman, who says, "My architecture doesn't really have an inside and outside—all is one." Here, both the interior and exterior are covered with U.S. Plywood's Sanspray, a richly textured plywood paneling finished with an eighth of an inch of small rough stones set in epoxy. The only places Sanspray was not used are the bathrooms, the Rubin teenagers' white-painted bedrooms (see one of these spaces at lower left directly above) and the white Formica kitchen, separated from the dining area by a serving counter (*far right*). Coupled with the beige tones of the carpet and the deeper browns of the leather-covered cushions used everywhere, the earthiness of this sandy colored material helps emphasize the relationship of site and structure throughout the many levels. Complimenting these, most of the loose furniture—the dining chairs, for example, and the stool in the studio (*above, upper left*)—is natural cane and bentwood. A huge Le Corbusier tapestry hangs in Ms. Rubin's bedroom (*above right*), behind a Le Corbusier lounge chair, and another of his tapestries lends drama to the slate-floored entry (*near right*). A guest space (*above*) is tucked between the two children's rooms (see *sectional drawing at top*), a comfortable little aerie set high up in a tall, lean house that rises level by level above the trees.

DRAWING, NATALIE F. SIEGEL. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



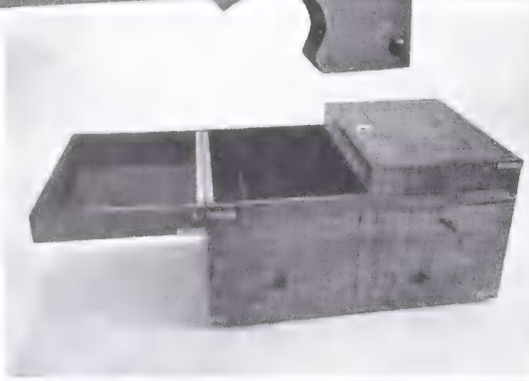




Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY □ **Small spaces need very particular furnishings—double-purpose or scaled-down pieces or those that have detailing that visually eliminates any feeling of bulkiness. For example, simulated drawer fronts and knobs break up the expanse of the four real drawers on the front of this Early American apothecary chest by American Drew (*below*). The chest alone is a handsome accent piece anywhere; with companion hutch, it sits nicely in a dining area that is too small for a large breakfront. Echoes of the East are heard in a slim curio cabinet (*right*) from Weiman's Regency Collection. Glass sides and shelves give an open, airy look to bamboo carving and brass mountings; 23 by 15 by 79 inches.**



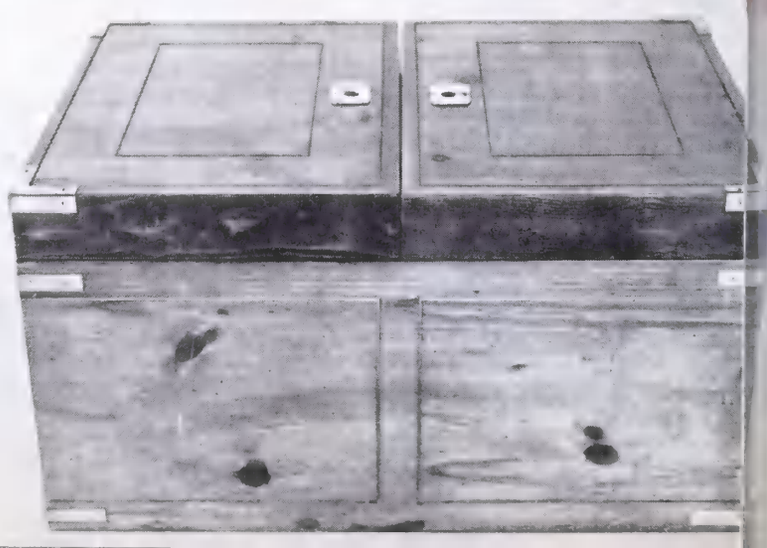




This Cellarette by Knob Creek (*below and left*) is a trunk that serves as a coffee table and, when the two hinged lids are flipped open, serves drinks. It has a pale Deerfield pine finish, brass corner trim and black Formica lining, sits 32 by 22 by 17½ inches high.

FURNITURE THAT CAN PLAY A DUAL ROLE

WHEN THE NEED IS GREAT



The two-timing chair that's perfect for a family room—the "Nap-Sack" by Domani (*right*). For daytime comfort, it folds into a brightly striped chair; for nighttime needs, it easily unrolls to become that frequently needed extra bed—one with its own headrest. A coffee table that speaks more of tea is one with Eastern manners (*below*) by Baker. Oriental flavor is evident in the angled open-work legs, the rare crackled lacquer finish, the design in hand-painted raised gesso; 39 by 27 inches; 14 inches high.

MALCOLM COOK







Comfort and convenience are the two words for this Simmons Hide-A-Bed (*above*). The "Plaza" style from the firm's Galaxy Collection, it features contour cushions that successfully hide the bed mechanism while still looking invitingly plump. Shown in wide-wale corduroy, it opens to a double bed. Higher yet smaller than the traditional sofa is this Chesterfield model by Flair Inc. (*right*). A contemporary Herculon flame-stitched fabric updates the traditional styling; here, it's in subtle beige and brown tones set off by a pale pecan frame with brass supports.





This two-drawer walnut veneer chest (*left*) fom Henredon's Folio 10 Collection stcks beautifully or stands alone. An authentic replica of an Oriental stacing chest, it has sand-casted bass medallions and corner trim and for convenience, a brass chest-lift inse on either side; 39 by 18 by 20 inces high. The walnut and cherry gatec table (*below*) by Milling Road, divisio o Baker, fits into a small spot (a dining room, for example) and grw as needed. When closed, it measie 10½ by 27 by 27 inches high; opn it reaches to a full 27 inches squce







Casting about for extra seating? The Weiman Co. presents two pull-up benches of primavera veneers with bamboo-look trim and brass mountings (*above*). Tuck them under a shelf that doubles as a desk, pull them out for two more seats around the coffee table. A game table with many moves (*right*): The chessboard top lifts off to reveal a brass-fitted serving area. By Brandt Cabinet Works, it's a replica of an English design, c. 1865, 21 by 19 by 26 inches high.



Called a fondue table, this low-slung Horizon design (*below*) invites a casual late-night supper. Upholstered polyfoam cushions tuck under and show through smoked glass tabletop, as do the leather strapping and the brass nailheads that trim the table base.



As delicate as the china and *objets d'art* it is meant to display is a scaled-down china cabinet (*left*) from Tomlinson's Georgian Terrace Collection. Measuring only 34 inches wide, its top is architecturally rounded in harmony with the pattern of tracery on the top of doors. Glass side panels and inside lighting allow an unhindered view from any angle to the treasures within. And for those accessories to keep but not show, two sculptured drawers with brass pulls provide plenty of storage.

The all-purpose cube by Horizons (*below*) is a seat with polyfoam cushion attached to one side of the lid. Or flip the lid over to reveal the vinyl cover that matches the other sides and use it as a bunching or side table. The hollow center makes it a storage box, as well. Cube has a wood base mounted on casters for easy movement; covered in vinyl with double-silk screen detailing. It is about 18 inches square.









When two is company, what better place to entertain than on this flowered Chippendale loveseat from Heritage (*right*)? Combining the best of practicality and romance, a delicate fretwork decorates the frame (or choose a painted finish), while fabric is soil-resistant; about 58 inches long.

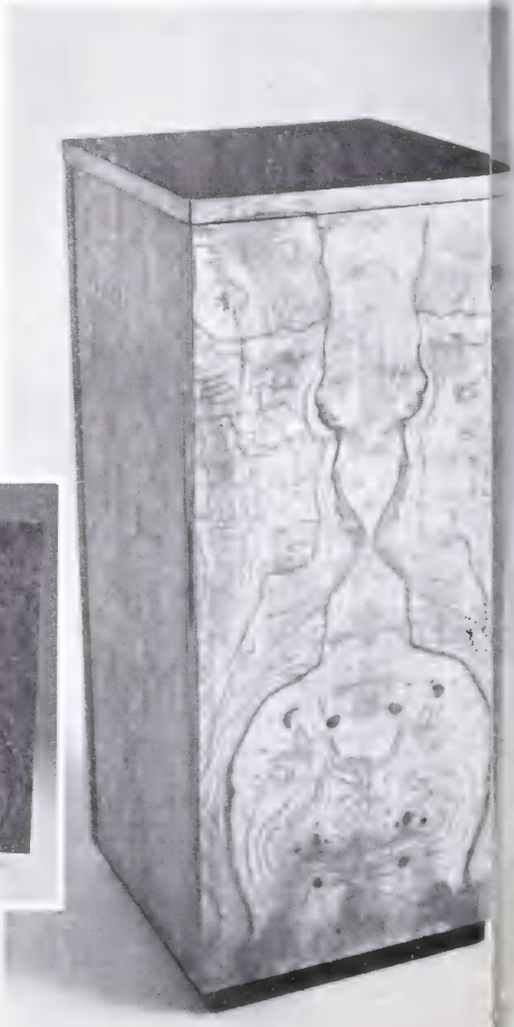
JACOBSEN; ALL OTHERS, MALCOLM CO.
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMAT

It's called a loveseat, but three could chat comfortably on this 64-inch sofa (*below*). The "Taurus" model by Domani, its extra-plump look comes from polydacron-wrapped cushions. For those who enjoy choices, it is available in a wide range of colors and fabrics. The one shown here is covered in Skai Lancina, a glove-leather look-alike. Settle back with a magazine. (Dare we suggest HB?) Reach over the armrest to find them stored in a conveniently placed side pouch.





A dining table to use as a desk—or even vice-versa—"Fantasia" by Bassett Mirror. With the clean lines reminiscent of the Shaker period, it is 36 by 60 by 29½ inches high. Base is polished and buffed chrome-plated steel, topped with high-pressure laminated butcher-block surface.





The feminine answer to organization comes in the form of a Queen Anne-style slant-top ladies secretary (*above*). By Mount Airy Furniture Co., the front is an olive ash burl veneer with pecan veneer sides. Desk top pulls down to reveal eight pigeonholes and two drawers; 29 by 18 by 41 inches high. This tape pedestal (*right*) by The Lane Co. is multipurpose: It holds up to 132 tapes, stores bottles and glasses as a small bar, displays art on top. Of olive ash burl with a laminated plastic top, it is 12⅝ inches square and 30½ inches high.



For plants, books or as a buffet, there are baker's dozens of uses for Henredon's baker's rack (*left*). Of wrought iron with brass trim, it's a light, frothy corner piece; 41 by 27 by 88 inches high. The Queen Anne wing chair (*below left*) by Kroehler is scaled down, yet still displays the graceful cabriole legs and high wings of larger models. This plaid Vectra fabric, as all the others, is performance-tested and carries a one-year guarantee. An occasional table for many an occasion is the hexagonal commode (*below*) from the Command Performance Collection by Thomasville. With this intricate grill-like design, it is Spanish in feeling yet delicate in scale. Loose side cushions and an elegant brocade fabric soften the straight, simple lines of a loveseat (*right*) by The Weiman Co. Base and legs are of primavera veneers with brass trim. Good accents come in small pieces such as this red console table from Hickory Chair Co. (*above right*). It's 15 by 41 by 30 inches high, with decorative detail at each corner.









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5
GEORGE F. GENNARO





LEISURE-TIME LOVE

A PERSONAL REALM OF BLOOM

The place, a residential community in west Los Angeles; the final drive, a series of canyon curves to an oak-shaded knoll. We stop at a half-timbered Tudor. Pots of bulbs at the steps (1) are our welcome to one of America's most beautiful gardens, the leisure-time love of Food Photographer George de Gennaro and his wife, Marjorie. A short distance beyond the door, we could be in Camelot — the scene spread across these pages. In spring, bouquets of bloom like tulips Orange Kennedy (2) and Sorbet (3) and Lady Derby hyacinths (4) thrust from soil de Gennaro has enriched by years of adding sand, peat, bark chips and bonemeal. Not once does he dampen our enthusiasm by saying the garden was prettier last week or will be at a future time. His only lament is that we didn't see this spot as he did at dawn (5). With a promise that we will soon return to wander down the flagstones beyond the old finials from a Victorian train station in London, we go inside for coffee in the kitchen. Through the window we see daffodils and white flowering peach (6). On the table, flowers of daffodil Music Hall (7), fresh from the garden, still beaded drops of dew on them. Now we retrace our steps to the [illegible]


8
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11









and, over the tulips, we see to the far right the library windows. At the foot of a grassy walk is a hand-carved wooden bench where the de Gennaros often begin the day over coffee. From this vantage point we look down to the other levels and meandering paths. Walking these is calisthenics in slow motion as we repeatedly stoop, kneel, rise to admire the flowers. There are lily-flowered tulips (8), primroses (9), water-lily tulips (10), self-sown California poppies and sweet-alyssum (11) and crocus (13). Sneaky Pete, de Gennaro's most faithful garden helper, has padded beyond us (15), very likely stalking a bluejay in the dogwood (14). A short distance beyond this path, which is earlier bowered by golden acacia, we come upon a clearing with rustic furniture for picnicking and yet another display space for pots of bulbs (12). De Gennaro almost always begins his day in the garden. "On weekends when most of the actual work is done, I get up even earlier. That's when I have the feeling of being alone in the world with the flowers and wildlife. By 10 o'clock the quietude has turned to hustle-bustle." Perhaps most amazing about the de Gennaro garden is that all this bloom is easily possible in climates far less benign. Planting time is the main difference. Where he plants in December, in cold climates we plant in October. For how-to specifics, see "Planting guide," Contents Page. Next April, House Beautiful will again visit the de Gennaro garden to see it in summer.

MORNINGS ARE VERY SPECIAL TIMES

By ELVIN McDONALD


DEL PAESE
DEL PAESE
DEL PAESE

a chat with a cheese man about CHEESE

Fifteen years ago, Edward Edelman was headed for a career as an accountant. Along the way, however, he was detoured into his family's business. Today, he heads Ideal Cheese, the flourishing, handsomely-stocked shop on Second Avenue in Manhattan, which not only supplies cheeses to New York's elite, but to most of the city's splendid restaurants as well. Here he discusses cheese and its uses with House Beautiful's Food Editor Helen McCully.

Q ***Can you explain this country's new interest in cheese?***

"Yes. European travel. It has revolutionized America's cheese-eating habits. I can actually spot the end of the tourist season by requests for little-known cheeses. Some of them are produced in such small quantities, they can't be imported. It wasn't too long ago, really, that, except for ethnic groups, most people knew only Cheddar, Swiss and the processed cheeses. A few Americans, and I mean very few, were familiar with Roquefort, Camembert, Bel Paese. Today, more and more of my customers are asking—and asking by name—for Gruyère, Emmenthal, Port Salut, Brie, etc. And they really know what they're talking about."

Q ***Have you any idea how your customers serve and use cheese?***

"Due, almost entirely I believe, to travel abroad, they have learned to serve cheese with crusty bread or plain unseasoned crackers or with fruit in place of a sweet dessert and, just like the French, as the next-to-the-last course at dinner. Fine cheese and fine fruit add elegance and, more, make a person feel he has dined very well.

To finish a meal, you would be hard put to beat a good Taleggio with fresh ripe pears, a fine Switzerland Swiss with a big red apple or a *double-crème* Gervais with fresh strawberries. Unlike the French, who rarely eat cheese with salad—I'd say almost never—undoubtedly because you don't drink wine with salad, many of my customers tell me they are serving cheese with salad. What it boils down to, of course, is that people eat what they like to eat and they're not going to be pushed around by gurus. Maybe we're growing up!"

Q ***To what extent do your customers lean on you for help and what questions do they ask?***

"Customers not only ask my professional advice about specific cheeses but they want to know what to serve at cocktail parties, how much to serve and even how to serve it. I'm beginning to feel like Emily Post and Escoffier rolled into one.

Let's assume a customer is having a party for 50 people, just cocktails and the party will last about two hours. What should she (or he) serve? Obviously, if the guests are going to remain perpendicular, there must be adequate food. For that number and assuming there will be other foods, such as a *pâté*, a dip of some kind and raw vegetables, she would need about a quarter of a pound of cheese per person or 10 to 12 pounds. I would like to emphasize that there should be a variety of cheeses and the pieces should be large enough to make a good "show." I would not suggest a Brie for this type of party, it's too splendid a cheese. Let's say she takes some Boursault with kirsch, a smoked Gouda, a piece of Fontina and one of Gruyère. Then perhaps a Boursin with garlic, another with pepper. These last two are a little bit off-beat but will add a fillip to the cheese tray. Breads are extremely important, too, and there should be variety here also. A black bread, say, a good crusty French, perhaps a sourdough and plain, unseasoned crackers. The cheese should never be pre-cut. I cannot be too emphatic about this. It destroys completely the appearance of the cheeses and further, it's messy. Guests should be allowed to serve themselves."

BILL HELMS

Q ***Is it true that people are really giving cheese and wine parties?***

"Yes. More and more. Particularly young people. These are informal fun parties—not wine tastings. In a sense, it's a cheese and wine meal. I always recommend a number of cheeses, including some of those that are a little "gimmicky." Gourmandise, for example, coated with walnuts, and a blue Cheddar, with pistachios. In general, wine experts say cheese should always be accompanied by red wine. That, of course, is a good safe rule if you are serving a great Brie or Camembert. But in this instance, I think a modest dry red wine and an equally modest dry white would be in order."

Q ***What cheeses do you recommend to people on low-fat diets?***

"There are many low-fat cheeses. In fact, most of the Scandinavian cheeses are made from part skim milk. Esrom, more or less like a Port Salut, is one; Tybo, an Edam type; Havarti, a Tilsit type and the Norwegian Swiss, called Jarlsberg. Then there are Feta and Kasseri, made from ewe's or goat's milk, which, compared to cow's milk, is low in fat. Incidentally, Feta has become very popular. We used to sell around 12 pounds a week. Now we sell 100 pounds and this increase is definitely related to travel. All those people who went flying off to Greece!"

Q ***What type of cheese would you suggest serving before dessert?***

"I think in terms of texture. Perhaps one of the soft cheeses such as a Brie, Camembert, Coulommiers, the *double-* or *triple-crème* family—60% to 75% butterfat; a Crema Danica, a superb cheese from Denmark, Caprice de Dieux or a Boursault from France. These last are a little more buttery in texture. Of the semi-soft cheeses, there is Beaumont; Fontina, one of the most versatile of all cheeses; Chiberta, a brand new cheese coming in from the Basque region of France; and another cheese new to us, Crème Havarti. This, too, is from Denmark. Of the firmer cheeses, there is Gruyère, of course, Reblochon, the Goudas and, this may surprise you, Parmesan."

Q ***You mean a Parmesan that is soft enough to eat with fruit?***

"Yes and it is superb with almost the texture of a Gruyère or an aged Gouda. It is about two years old. In Italy, as you know, Parmesan is often served with fruit for dessert. This, with a dry white wine, is fantastic, but I wouldn't want to recommend it to "non-cheesey" types."

Q ***If you don't live in a big city, where do you buy cheese?***

"Obviously, there's a very real advantage in being able to buy cheese from a store that specializes in cheese. However, today, about 53% of all the cheese sold in supermarkets are natural cheeses, which is a far cry from what it was 25 to 30 years ago, when processed cheeses dominated the market. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture tells me that of the natural cheeses in these markets, 2½% are imported.

(*Continued on page 130*)

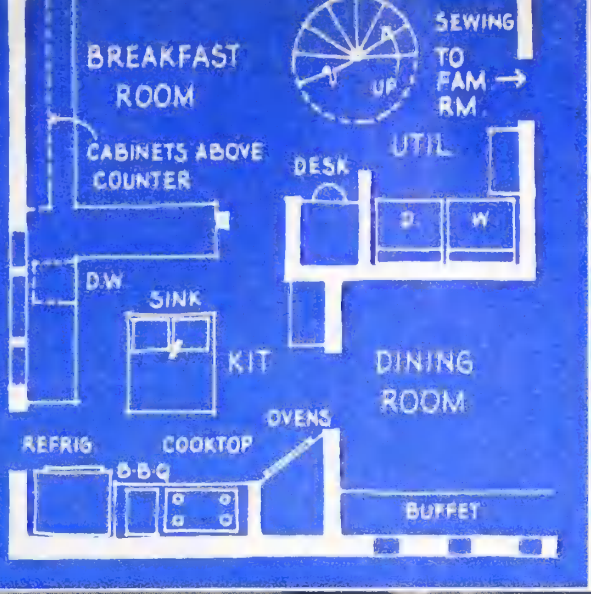
cooking with Helen McCully

LABOR OF LOVE

Text by NANCY CRANE. This kitchen—and the rest of the house, as well—are about as good an example of doing it yourself as you'll ever find. For Les and Helen Collins and their five children, the house is a labor of love, from the main structure itself to the objects in it. The architect said the house couldn't be built the way they wanted, so Les Collins—with help from two carpenters but without architect or builder—did it himself. The basic house, including beamed ceiling and the shingles that texture the wall by the stairs (above), came from two barns. The objects in the kitchen and informal dining area were all hand-picked, culled from junk yards and wrecking companies. Les admits he has an eye for discarded materials. "I buy things for the shape of them. If I like the shapes, I'll figure a way to use them." And use them, he and Helen do. A plant hangs from an old scale (above); a spice cabinet is just right on the countertop; old window pulls work perfectly as drawer pulls. Though Les is the real collector, they do share the spoils. The tiles on the counter and the scale were both birthday presents from Les to Helen. These and the greenery indoors and out, birdhouses and an occasional horse that peeks in the window all flavor the kitchen with the country feel they were seeking, even though it's brand new.







PHOTOGRAPHS, MARIS/SEMEL. PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL

mixing in the experience of houses past, clippings, imagination and their desire for an old-fashioned gathering place in an up-to-date and convenient environment. The set-up (left) is ideal for such an active and gregarious family. Breakfast and informal meals are a communal affair, made so by the conformation of the kitchen and adjoining breakfast room. When the Collinses want more formality, the dining room on the other side provides it. Whether they entertain or are at home by themselves, there is an easy, natural flow of traffic through all areas. The family room works well in this arrangement, central to all goings-on, yet separate. Good planning, of course, went into the kitchen itself, too. The appliances are only a step away from one another, set in the traditional triangle of sink, refrigerator and oven for an easy working arrangement. This planning indeed creates the social hub the Collinses wanted.

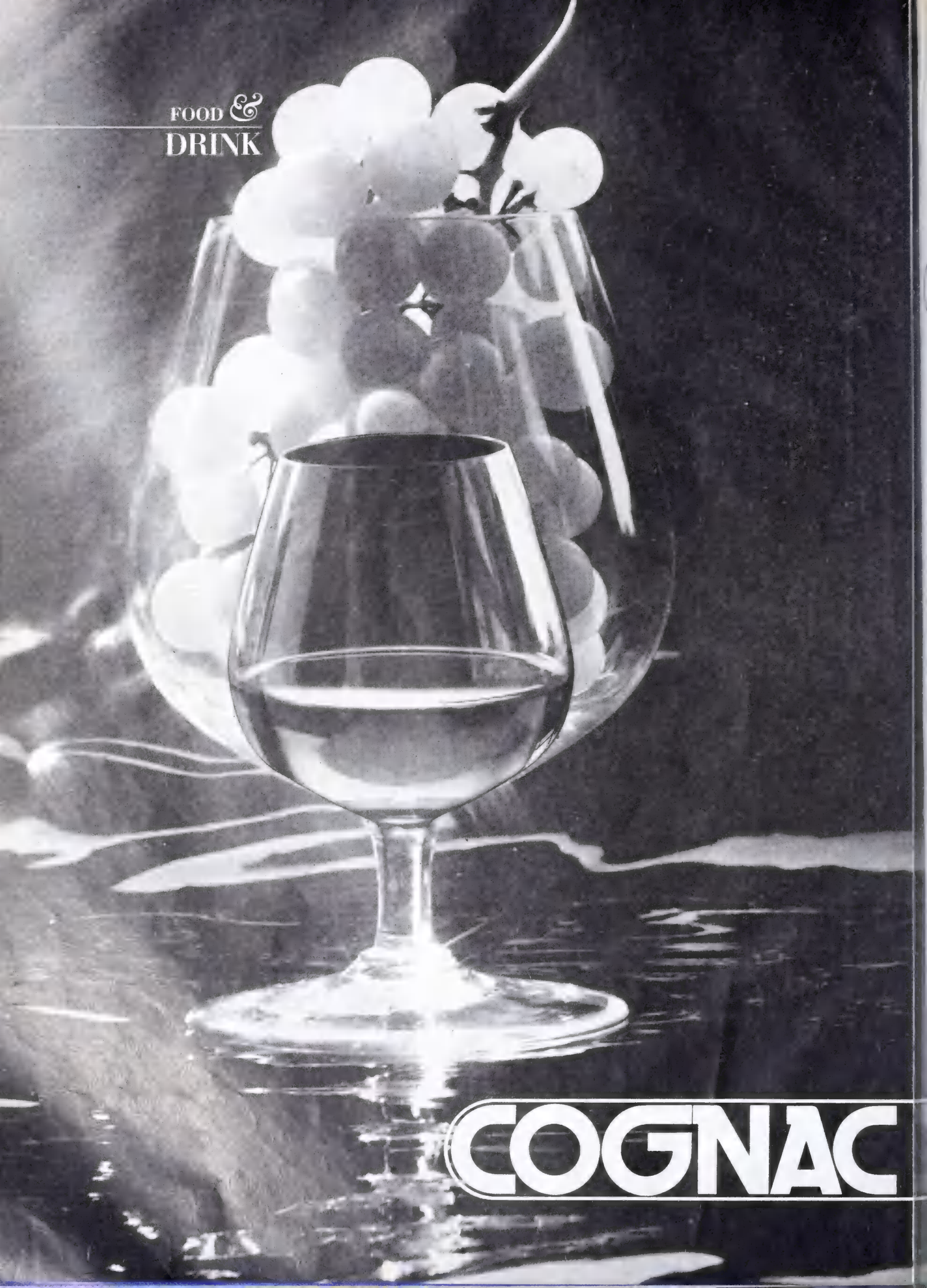


and-tailored o a family's vishes, this kitchen pieces old castoffs nto a mosaic f new charm



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

The main food-preparation area (above) was planned as a compact section where all is within easiest reach. Cobblestone walls, butcher block surface and pots hanging from old meat hooks make a rustic background for the newest appliances—including a built-in charcoal grill ("most important," says Les, "if we lose electricity in the winter") and warming oven. Formica countertops provide a wealth of work space as well as separating food-preparation and dining areas. A small writing nook (near left) sits conveniently between the two. The desk is an old Coats piece from a times-past notions counter, the stool a find from a New Hampshire mill. The main dining room, off to the left of the kitchen (above), is decorated with fieldstone, to blend visually with the kitchen. Throughout, there's an artistry in the found materials, each chosen piece in the place it looks as if it should be in.


FOOD &
DRINK
COGNAC

By LINDA B. DOWNS □ South by southwest from the caves of Champagne, due north from the Haut Medoc or 30 minutes from the Angoulême station, if your flying carpet happens to be the coast train from Paris, lies the magic land of the merchant princes and their golden liquid known as Cognac.

By this point in time, this brandy esteemed above all others comes to us with a ready-made litany of words—soul and essence and spirit and finesse and, yes, magical. Because we appreciate the ritual, the traditions that they represent, we can accept the rhetoric—although it is much too poetic to tell us about the realities of taste for something to put in a glass and drink.

IT COMES WITH ITS OWN RHETORIC

Still, the place and the people do weave a spell of their own, if not quite magical, at least more than living up to what their advance publicity had led this first-time visitor to expect. The air is crystal-sparkly in the afternoon sun and the flowers are covered with mist in the morning, both due to the region's particular location between sea and mountains. The town of Cognac is no longer the little village old descriptions would indicate, but the Limousin oak barrels are still hand-made within its boundaries and the fume-darkened roofs of the Cognac storehouses are still the dominant sight along the banks of the winding River Charente.

The merchant princes, too, are something extraordinary. The great wine areas of the Old World are laden with titles—a natural occurrance, says Germany's Count Jacob Eltz, since, until the most recent centuries, wine was not made primarily for sale but as a family supply for aristocrats who used the quality of the wine on their tables as a means of upstaging one another just as they used the art on their walls. Though Cognac has its sprinkling of titles, most of the firms are run by sons of sons of sons of merchants who came to a place of mediocre wine and distilled it into world renown. Their heirs are a fascinating blend of Gallic charm and business acumen, at home anywhere Cognac is sold, reared both to the wealth that this brandy has brought them and to the hard work necessary to carry on its tradition.

Take Ivar Braastad, sitting in the dark leather-and-green suede library of the Courvoisier château at Jarnac, discussing with equal grace his time at graduate school in America and the supplies of oak in the Limousin Forest, or young Jacques Firino Martell (a Martell daughter married a Firino to produce that firm's leaders for the past few generations), sipping Cordon Bleu at Château de Chanteloup, museum tapestries on the walls of the grand salon two doors down the marble hall, a flotilla of swans making a picture postcard scene of the pond outside, smiling as we talk about his one-bar-of-soap-a-month rations during his recent compulsory sojourn in the French army.

Richard Roullet, president of Denis Mounié & Co., has turned his paradis (the name given at every warehouse to the section where the oldest, finest Cognacs are stored) into a gracious antique implement-bedecked reception center. Although before they come, many Americans will not be as familiar with his firm as with some of the giants, they cannot help but go away with warm memories of this welcome. A friend tells us of once being hailed by Maurice Hennessy, longtime head of the house of Hennessy, as he crossed a hotel lobby in San Francisco. Hennessy invited him to dinner if he wouldn't mind making a couple of business calls first. So off they went—not to corporate suites or marketing conferences, but to two liquor stores and a cocktail lounge where Hennessy introduced himself and spent some time talking to each proprietor, his own grassroots method, whenever he was in this country, of finding out just how his product was being sold and served. His brother, Francis Hennessy, greeted us amid the family portraits and carved furnishings of Château Bagnolet with an apology that House Beautiful was not among the magazines in the library. "It is not distributed here, you know, although I am quite familiar with it from my times visiting and traveling in America for the firm."

IT IS INSTILLED WITH LOVELY TRADITIONS

At the same time that public relations departments are busily pushing the Flu-Driver (one ounce of Cognac, three ounces of orange juice) and other mixed drinks, the Marquis Gerald de Geoffre de Chambrignac, a Hennessy on his mother's side and now managing director of the company, tells a newspaper interviewer, "with an expensive Cognac, it would be a pity to mix it with orange juice." At a reception following honorary citizenship ceremonies at the park-surrounded town hall, our host, H. Coquillaud, the director of the Nationale Bureau du Cognac, served Champagne, not Cognac—because Cognac would be inappropriate to the time and the occasion. Otard has maintained all the flying buttress architectural integrity of the exterior of the medieval castle where Francis I was born but turned the inside to more purposeful use for bottling machines and blending vats. The merchant princes are very practical.

As intriguing as place and people are, as pleasant a part of life as the tradition of Cognac is, you're still cheating yourself if you don't get to know Cognac on it's own terms, by taste. For there is no one Cognac taste, but rather a house-by-house variety of tastes, each subtly different from the next, characterized by a richness and full body that do set this brandy apart from all others (and, legally, it is only the brandy produced in this particular region north of Bordeaux that can be labeled Cognac).

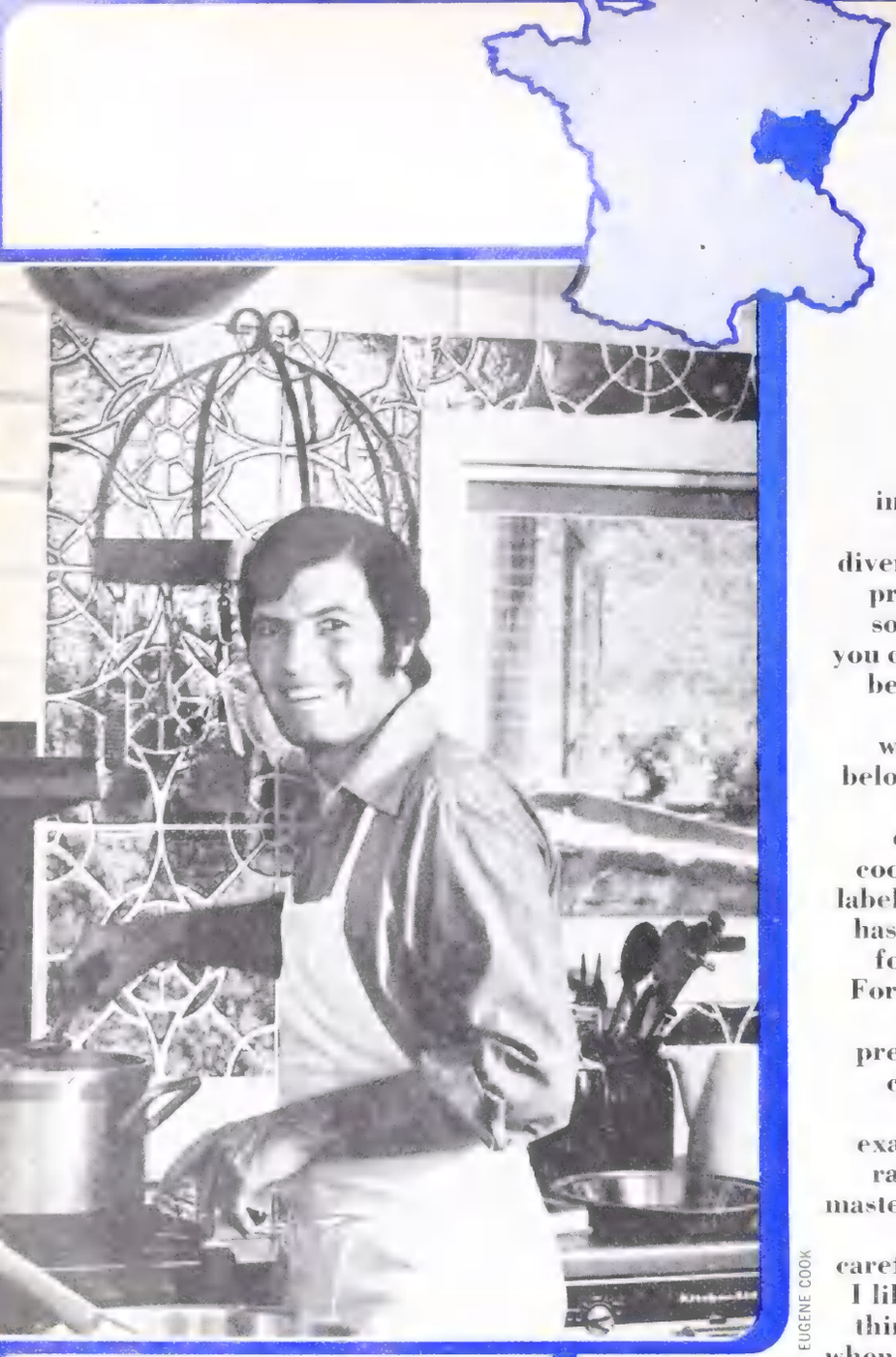
The route from grape to glass is not that difficult to understand. By themselves, the white grapes grown in the chalky soil of Cognac produce a miserly little wine that no one has ever had a kind word for. But they are superbly suited for distilling into brandy.

The best are the grapes grown in the sub-region around the town of Cognac known as the Grande Champagne area. Then come, in order, those of the other sub-regions known as Petite Champagne, Borderies, Fins Bois, Bons Bois and Bois ordinaires. Traditionally, only the Grande Champagne and Petite Champagne grapes have gone into the premier blends. But to meet increasing demand and still hold down prices, some houses have in the past couple of years begun adding grapes of the other regions to these blends—dropping the "Fine Champagne Cognac" designations from their labels and touching off what The New York Times referred to as "the Cognac war." On one side is the faction led by three of the giants—Hennessy, Martell and Courvoisier—which maintains that some blending of selected lesser growths does not hurt the product. Remy-Martin and its allies speak out for the traditional method. We have to admit that we don't have enough through-the-years Cognac experience to be able to say how the current blends compare with what those firms once produced. If you have strong feelings about the situation, you can express them by buying only Cognac that does or does not carry the Fine Champagne wording on the label, which still is restricted to Cognac that (Text continued on page 129)

BUT MOST OF ALL, IT IS A TASTE TO LEARN—AND ENJOY

BILL HELMS

THE PRIZED ONE



EUGENE COOK

FRENCH COUNTRY COOKING

AN INTRODUCTION TO SOME REGIONAL FAVORITES FOR YOU TO COOK

By JACQUES PEPIN

One of the most important aspects of French cooking is its diversity. Among the 35 provinces, divided into some 90 departments, you can feast on what may be the widest spectrum of cooking in the world. Classic cooking belongs to no province in particular but is an extension of regional cooking. Of course, that label "classical cooking" has a different meaning for different persons. For some, it relates to a haughty, expensive, pretentious and rather complicated cooking. Others take it as an example because of its ratification by the old masters. Still others mean it to be expertly and carefully prepared food. I like to believe that the third meaning is truest when cooking is at its best, but, unfortunately, the term has been greatly abused. Regional cooking is known through its infinite specialties, though the same dish often appears in varied regions treated in a different manner. Take, for example, the black pudding (or blood sausage), which contains apple in Bresse, leek in Ardeche and chestnut in Berry, spinach in the Creuze and pig's head in the Pyrenees. And, naturally, each variation pretends to be the best and the only original. France's regional cooking has also been divided into regions of butter-cooking and regions of oil-cooking—like Alsace in the east or Provence in the south, which is known especially for pork fat-cooking. Although certainly true to some extent, this is a gross generalization, for you will find oil, pork fat and butter used all over France with different degrees of emphasis. In this three-part series to introduce you to some of the distinctions found in the wealth of French country cooking, we will take a look at three different areas. Where necessary, we have adapted ingredients to those easily found in America, but all these recipes are true to the particular nature of the various dishes as you would find them in their places of origin. This month, we will cover four recipes associated with the region of Bresse and in the November and December issues, we will cook in the manner of the Lyonnais, home of three three-star restaurants, and of the Dauphine, home of Point's three-star *La Pyramide* and known in other quarters as the region of Grenoble and the sports of the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Bresse, where grow the best chickens in all of France, spreads over three departments (Ain, Saône-et-Loire and Jura) on the east side of France. Following the Rhône River and running parallel to the Alps, it is situated between Burgundy and Provence and mostly partakes of Burgundy in spirit. The Bressan eats corn—a somewhat unusual occurrence in France, where corn is generally fed only to animals—and because of this the Bressan is called a *ventre jaune* (yellow belly). The main towns are Bourg-en-Bresse, Louhans and Belley, where Brillat-Savarin, the great 19th-century author of *The Physiology of Taste*, was born. Besides corn, it is also the country of chicken in cream, crayfish *nantua*, morels with Cognac and cream, etc. etc. . . .

FROMAGE BLANC A LA CREME

Fresh white cheese with cream is bought ready-made in all the little shops around Lyon and Bourg-en-Bresse. And many French housewives make it themselves with fresh unpasteurized milk and rennet (the gastric juices from the veal's or lamb's stomach used to curdle milk)—adding a few drops of rennet to a quart of milk and letting it stand in a lukewarm place for a couple of hours until the milk curdles. Then the curdled milk is poured into small tins pierced with holes (*faisselle*, they're called) and allowed to drain. At serving time, the cheese is turned upside-down, directly on the plate, covered with sweet cream and brought to the table. Most people sprinkle it with granulated sugar and mix it with fresh berries such as raspberries, wild strawberries or the like. In Bourg, we like to mix it with garlic, chives and parsley, all chopped very fine, and then sprinkle it with salt and pepper and eat it as dessert.

It is not likely that you will find this fresh cheese ready-made in your local supermarket. And its unavailability here spurred me to work out a recipe that turned out quite good, midway between a *fromage blanc* and a *fontainebleau*. Even though the Bressan serves it as dessert, this white cheese also makes a delicious luncheon or light supper dish.

1 cup cottage cheese
2 ounces cream cheese
¾ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup sour cream
1 small bunch of chives, finely minced, or two scallions, finely minced
2 cloves of garlic, peeled, crushed and chopped fine
½ cup parsley, finely chopped (about 3 to 4 tablespoons)
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Push the cottage cheese and cream cheese through a fine metal sieve with a spoon or your fingers. Work the cheese with a spoon until smooth. Add the ½ teaspoon salt. Whip the ¾ cup heavy cream until stiff, then mix it with the cheese mixture. (*Note: The texture of the cheese will be too hard for you to fold in the cream, so you will have to incorporate it with the whip.*) Mix just enough to blend all ingredients: do not mix for too long or it will turn your cheese mixture into butter. When blended, pour the mixture into a large square piece of cheese cloth and tie the four corners together. Hang the cheese-filled cloth overnight in a cool place. The cheese will drain some, so an easy way to hang it is to push a spoon or chopstick through the opening just below the knot and balance the chopstick on the rim of a *deep* pot to hold the bundle in place over it. The next morning, refrigerate.

At serving time, turn the cheese upside down onto a serving platter. Mix the sour cream with the ½ cup of heavy cream and pour over the cheese. Mix the chives, parsley and garlic together and sprinkle the mixture evenly over the cheese. Add some salt and then sprinkle generously with freshly ground white pepper. Serve immediately to four persons.

CREPES MERE BLANC

This is a small potato pancake originated by Mrs. Blanc, an innkeeper in a small village near Bourg-en-Bresse called Vonnas. Her grandson is still there, maintaining the same tradition, and her son runs the celebrated *Chapon Fin*, one of the best tables of France, in nearby Thoissey.

The crêpes are usually served with meat as a garnish, although sometimes you will also find them sprinkled with sugar and served for dessert. They are approximately 3½ inches in diameter and a quarter of an inch thick in the center—quite different from the extra-thin, lacy, pancake usually made in French cooking.

2 medium potatoes (14 to 16 ounces)
3 large or 4 medium eggs
1 small teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1½ tablespoons flour
⅓ cup heavy cream
1 stick sweet butter

Place the potatoes in a pan of cold water, bring to a boil and then cook until the potatoes are tender—about 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from the water. When they are cold enough to handle, peel the potatoes and then push through a metal sieve. This should give you approximately 1½ cups of smooth paste. Add the flour to the paste and mix with a whisk. Add the salt and pepper and then two of the eggs. Mix until smooth before adding the rest of the eggs. Add the cream and again mix until smooth. Refrigerate the mixture, covered, for several hours (or preferably overnight before cooking.)

When you are ready to make the crêpes, the mixture should have the consistency of Russian or French dressing. If too thick, thin it down by adding one or two tablespoons of milk. Place 1½ tablespoons of butter in a large skillet and let it melt over low heat. When it turns to a nutty color, add 1½ tablespoons of the crêpe batter to the skillet, letting it spread by itself. You should be able to make three pancakes at a time, allowing enough space between them so that each pancake takes on a nice round shape. Cook on medium fire for approximately 50 to 60 seconds on the first side, until light golden, then turn and cook about 30 seconds on the other side. Remove to a platter and keep warm while cooking remaining crêpes. This should be enough batter for about 20 crêpes, to serve six. To serve, stack three or four crêpes on each person's plate.

GATEAU DE FOIES DE VOLAILLE A LA TOMATE

This Chicken Liver Custard with Tomato Sauce is most typical of Bressan cooking, and there are many variations for it. One of the most refined versions utilizes a sauce *nantua* (crayfish and truffles) to compliment the *gâteau*. Another—and very unsophisticated rendition is a simple mixture of livers, milk, eggs, flour and parsley, baked in a gratin dish and served in that same dish. Our version is not complicated but can be made more elegant by the addition of pike quenelles and wild mushrooms such as meadow mushrooms (*agaricus campestri*), which grow in fields during July and August. Our recipe for the sauce calls for cultivated mushrooms, the counterpart of meadow mushrooms, which, if not quite as fragrant, are still satisfactory. The sauce—incidentally, a basic sauce that can be used for many other dishes as well—should be started early enough to be ready when the custard is finished.

Custard mixture

4 trimmed chicken livers
1 large or 2 small cloves garlic
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon dried thyme, pulverized or 1½ teaspoons fresh thyme, chopped
½ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
2 cups heavy cream
6 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter

Mix together the chicken livers, the parsley and the peeled garlic and then chop with a large knife until reduced into a nice purée. Add the thyme. Melt the butter in a metal 1½-quart charlotte mold. Add the puréed mixture and cook on medium heat, stirring with a spoon, for one or two minutes, until the liver mixture changes color and firms up. This precooking is a most important step: If uncooked liver is added to the liquid, it will go down to the bottom of the mold during cooking. When precooked, it should remain evenly distributed throughout the *gâteau*.

Mix the cream, eggs, salt and pepper together until smooth and then strain through a fine sieve. Combine with the liver mixture and pour into the charlotte mold. Place the mold in a pan with a couple of inches of cold water around the mold. Cook in a 400° oven for 45 minutes to an hour, or until a knife inserted in the middle of the *gâteau* comes out clean. Let the custard rest 10 minutes before inverting it upside-down on a serving platter. Lift off the mold. If any liquid runs out of the custard, remove with a bulb baster or by dabbing gently with a paper towel.

Tomato sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
1 large onion, peeled and diced (about 1 cup)
2 carrots, peeled and diced (about 1 cup)
½ cup diced celery stalk
3 cloves of garlic, crushed with the skin on
¾ cup diced leeks
¼ cup parsley, coarsely chopped
1 six-ounce can of tomato paste
3 tablespoons flour
1 quart beef broth
½ teaspoon dried thyme or, better, 1 teaspoon fresh thyme
½ teaspoon dried oregano
½ teaspoon dried tarragon
½ teaspoon whole black pepper, crushed*
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
4 medium tomatoes, fully ripe (about 1¼ pounds)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small green or red hot pepper, seeded and chopped (optional)

Melt the butter in a large kettle and then add the oil. When the mixture begins to foam, add the onions, carrots and leek. (*Note: The carrots give a good sweet taste to a tomato sauce and should never be omitted.*) Sauté for five minutes. Add the celery and garlic and sauté for another minute or two. Then mix in the tomato paste and flour and add the beef stock, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, giving an occasional stir with a whisk to avoid scorching. When boiling, add 2 cups water, the thyme, oregano, tarragon, crushed black pepper and the salt and sugar. Bring to a boil again and then reduce heat and simmer slowly, uncovered, for 45 minutes. Skim the surface every five minutes to remove the foam that accumulates on top. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve, pushing on the vegetables so you get as much of the taste of the seasonings and vegetables as possible. Then set aside, covered with Saran.

While the sauce is simmering, prepare the whole tomatoes: Remove the cores and dip the tomatoes into boiling water for 30 to 40 seconds. Transfer with a slotted spoon to a bowl of cold water. Remove the skins—which should slide off very easily—and split tomatoes in half lengthwise. Squeeze out the seeds. Add the cores, skins and seeds to the cooking sauce. Dice the tomatoes. Heat the olive oil in a skillet and add the diced tomatoes and, if you wish, the hot pepper. Cook on medium heat about 10 minutes or until most of the liquid is evaporated. You should have about 1½ cups pulp.

Add the pulp to the strained tomato sauce and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. This will yield about 5½ cups of tomato sauce, and you will need about half of that amount for the Chicken Liver Custard. The remaining sauce may be kept in the refrigerator, covered, for up to 10 days or it may be frozen. At serving time, add one tablespoon of fresh butter, cut into coarse bits, for each cup of sauce. This will help smooth the sauce when it is reheated.

To finish the Chicken Liver Gâteau: Wash and thickly slice ½ pound of mushrooms. Sauté the mushrooms with 1 tablespoon butter until the juices they render are evaporated. Add 2½ to 3 cups of tomato sauce to the mushrooms and bring to a boil. Pour over the custard and serve immediately to six.

**Crush the whole peppers with a heavy skillet or saucepan directly on your chopping block.*

OEUFS COCOTTES BRESSANE

For most Americans, this will be a new way to cook eggs. It is a delicious first course or lunch dish.

6 large eggs
2 tablespoons sweet butter
3 tablespoons heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Butter six small porcelain ramekins or souffle molds, then sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Break an egg into each ramekin or *cocotte*. Set the ramekins in a shallow pan with enough water—cold or warm, it does not matter—around them to reach to about two-thirds the depth of the ramekins. Cover the eggs, bring the water to a boil and cook for one minute. Put half a tablespoon of cream on top of each egg, cover and cook another minute. The egg should be soft in the middle, like a poached egg. If you use metal ramekins instead of porcelain, the eggs will cook faster. If you like your eggs well done, increase the cooking time. Place the ramekins on individual plates and serve immediately, one per person, with thin buttered toast.

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COGNAC

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made from Grande Champagne and Petite Champagne grapes. (Cognac labeled Grande hampagne must be blended om grapes of that area.)

No matter what grapes are eing distilled, the process, in s simplest A-B-C pattern, goes ke this: After the grapes are icked in the fall, the juice is ressed out immediately (each atch usually going through ree pressings before the skins-wigs-and-seeds residue is re-urned to the vineyard as fer-ilizer), then piped into huge ermentation vats. Once the boil nd bubble of fermentation have topped, the resultant wine (in general, with an alcoholic con-ent of 7% to 10%) is ready to e distilled in the traditional harente pot stills.

Our first distillery was an awesome sight, even in the pre-harvest stillness. Down each side of a block-long room sits a ow of brick structures, looking ike a line of little houses, the aller ones (perhaps nine feet) topped by onion-shaped copper containers; the shorter ones (about five feet or so) supported large copper containers that looked most like the head of the Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz* —a round cylinder beneath a cone top with a long pipe run-ning up from the center. Copper Tin Man and copper onion are connected by a long serpentine pipe, and everywhere there is he gleam of brass fittings and faucets, white dials and gauges.

The wine is pumped into the irst vessel and heated by the brick-enclosed furnace until it's converted into steam and rises hrough the curvy pipe, where t's water-cooled by a pipe in-side that one and then con-densed back into liquid state in he second vessel. This color-ess liquid is called the *brouilli* nd is neither Cognac nor wine. he *brouilli* goes back into the till for a second, longer, slower listillation called the *bonne hauffe* or "good heating," asted and regulated for heat nd speed of flow each step of he way. The first few gallons nd last few gallons of each egment (the "heads and tails") re discarded as being too trong in alcohol, and the prod-ct that is kept is Cognac, at his stage as clear as gin and bout 70% alcohol.

Then comes the aging in the and-made barrels of Limousin ak, the lumber first seasoned y several years of outdoor ex-osure, held together entirely by netal hoops so that no nail is ver pounded in to blacken the spirits inside. All around the aging *chais*, the air is permeated with the Cognac bouquet. It is estimated that an amount equal to 25,000 bottles of Cognac evaporates every single day; the "angel's share," it's termed. And though fire-fighting methods are much improved over 200 years ago, the *chais* are all still located on the water and the chalk-coded barrels arranged in mixed-year lots in hopes if a fire should break out, no firm would lose its complete inventory of any one year.

During the aging period, Cognac takes on color and loses alcoholic strength and harness. But Cognac cannot age indefinitely and still be at its peak; 50 to 60 years is about the maximum before it takes on a sharp taste again. We found a sip from the contents of a cask of 1815 Cognac in the Hennessy *paradis* hit our tastebuds a little hard, but a taste extracted from a 1900 barrel by the same kind of test tube-on-a-string device was very, very smooth.

Next is what we think has to be the magical step, the blending, magical because of the gifted nose and palate of the taster who directs it. For every Cognac is a blend, the different spirits from different years all mixed in a massive two-story-tall vat to a precise formula worked out by a master taster so his firm's product will always have a consistent taste.

The tasters, incidentally, work only by nose and palate, using a small tulip-shaped glass (because it warms the liquid quicker than a brandy snifter would) that's purplish-blue with gold highlights so he will not be distracted by the color the Cognac has taken on in the barrel. Mayor Alain de Raimond of the town of Cognac was for many years the cellar master for Martell; Denis Mounié's Cellar Master Galtaud is the third generation of his family to be a master taster and began learning his profession at the age of 13. And there is a newer generation exemplified in the younger Daniel DuMont, assistant head taster at Courvoisier, who smokes—as an old-school taster never would think of doing—but always smokes the same number of cigarettes every day.

The blended Cognac is aged for perhaps another year, then filtered and sent by silverplated pipes to the automated bottling process as the orders come in. Once capped, Cognac matures no more. Unlike wine, Cognac bottled 10 or 30 or 50 years ago will still be the age it was the day it left that last wooden cask.

Because all Cognac is a blend, then, age is really rather irrelevant. Legally, all Cognac

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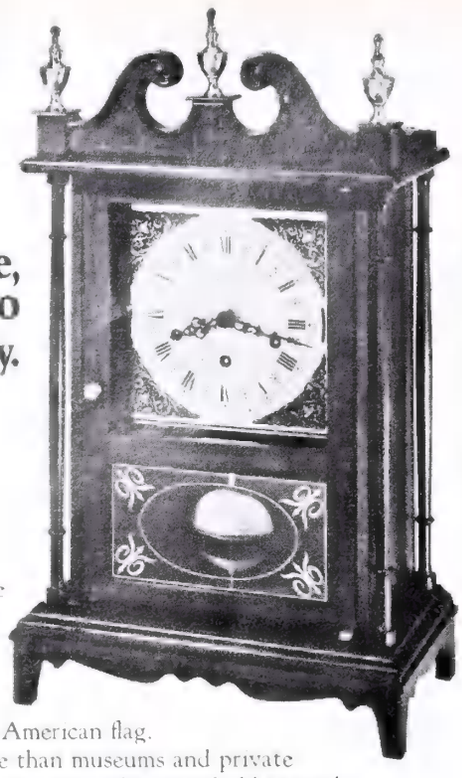
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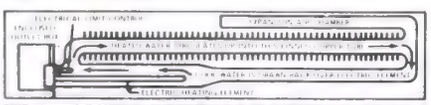
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COGNAC

Continued

sold as three-star must be aged in wood at least eight months and the youngest brandy in a V.S.O.P. must be matured at least four years. In practice, most houses blend to an average age higher than either legal limit.

The initials on the labels all stand for combinations of letters referring to English words: V. for very; O. for old; S. for Superior; P. for pale; R. for rare; E. for especially; X. for extra; F. for fine. Most houses produce a basic three-star (or five-star) and a V.S.O.P., a step up in quality. Many also have special blends of higher quality going by designations such as X.O. or names such as Cordon Bleu, and several offer their best Cognacs in Baccarat decanters priced from $50 up.

Within the legal restrictions, there is broad variation in labeling: A Cognac cannot be termed a V.S.O.P. unless it is, but a V.S.O.P. need not carry those letters on the label (and house names are a growing part of Cognac marketing today). So with that wealth of stars and letters and individual company designations, you may have to rely on your retailer —and on that old weathervane, the price—to help guide your Cognac buying.

For tall drinks or cocktails, mixed with other strong-flavored ingredients, three-star should be adequate. Or, faced with the realities of today's economic situation, you may want to save your Cognac money and buy a lighter brandy, such as our own California product, for these drinks. In any case, if you haven't experimented much with mixed drinks made with Cognac, there's no better time. Sours, Sidecars, Old-Fashioneds, Manhattans—any can be most pleasingly made with Cognac.

For a mixed drink where the Cognac flavor is especially important—with soda or coffee or in a milk punch, for example —you'll probably be much happier using a V.S.O.P. And for Cognac you enjoy on its own, buy the best you can find. The couple of dollars' difference is a bargain, since shipping and duties are the same for all and you are paying for a better Cognac.

In the kitchen, Cognac is always a welcome visitor. Heat the Cognac first and you can make practically any dish—roast duck to cherry dessert—a flaming spectacular. It's a must for many pâtés, a something-different touch in Lobster Newburg (add just a tablespoon o so when you add Sherry). gives zest to a sauce mad from the pan juices of cooke beef or bird and transforms a overnight-soaked fruit cup int something quite special.

Taste is, of course, always matter of personal preference. I our own recent samplings, w noted these Cognacs this way Delamain Pale & Dry (Grand Champagne)—very dry an light, with a grapey taste.
Denis Mounié Gold Leaf—ligh with an oily characteristic.
Remy-Martin V.S.O.P. (Fin Champagne)—smooth and vel vety with a grapey fullness.
Prince Hubert de Polignac— superbly mellow, full-bodied.
Hine Sceptre—medium heavy with a hint of woodiness.
Martell Cordon Bleu—also i mid range, with a somewha sweeter taste than the Hine.
Bisquit Napoleon (Fine Cham pagne)—well-rounded an smooth in body and flavor.
Courvoisier V.S.O.P.—smooth and rich, a bit of a bite.
Hennessy Bras D'Or—full-fla vored, lusty, woody taste.
Baron Otard V.S.O.P. (Fine Champagne)—strong but well rounded taste; a delight t those who like strong liquor

These brands are a sampling of the some 30 Cognacs on sale somewhere in the U.S., but they should give a fair indication o the range of taste Cognac of fers. To find out what you pre fer, do your own testing. Sample a variety in a restaurant with a group of friends, buying a large selection—well-known brands and some that are not as well-known here—for a formal tasting of your own. Try one, sip a bit of water and try another until you arrive at the taste that suits your taste.

For serving, elaborate brandy warmers are not necessary—the heat from your hand will do—unless you enjoy this ritual. In the houses of the merchant princes, you will find more tulip-shaped glasses than brandy snifters. Again, what pleases your eye is what matters. The only rule is that the top must curve inward to catch the bouquet and the stem must be long enough to let you hold the glass between your second and third finger, to warm the bowl.

"Wine leads naturally to Cognac," sums up Remy-Martin's Patrick Quien, gesturing in this later interview at the appropriately nail-headed leather atmosphere of New York's Algonquin Hotel lounge. "Both are part of a pattern that creates a nicer way of life. If you enjoy that pattern, you should enjoy —and know—your Cognac." ■

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

What are gnocchi?

Italian dumplings, of which there are innumerable variations: *Gnocchi Verdi* or Green Gnocchi (made with spinach); *Gnocchi di Ricotta* (Cream Cheese Gnocchi); *Gnocchi di Patate* (Potato Gnocchi); *Gnocchi de Semolino* (Semolina Gnocchi); *Gnocchi Parisienne* (made with *Pâte à Choux*, cream puff dough). Cheese (Parmesan, Emmenthal, Fontina or ricotta) is always an ingredient. Serve as a first course or to accompany meat or poultry.

Are sherry and Madeira alike?

Only in the sense that they are both fortified wines, which means that brandies or liqueurs have been added, thus boosting the alcoholic content above that of table wines. The occasions for drinking these wines are similar. Like sherry, Madeira is not drunk with a meal. The various types of Madeira divide themselves between apèritif and dessert, although the dryest is sometimes served with soup. The dessert Madeiras, besides going with sweets, make a pleasant after-dinner drink. Madeira is frequently called for in cooking. The four basic types of Madeira are: Sercial, a dry wine made from grapes grown on the highest slopes; Verdelho, medium dry but not as rich as Sercial; Bual and Malmsey, the two dessert wines. All Madeiras are matured for at least four years before being exported. England is one of the largest consumers of Madeira wine in the world.

What exactly is a freshly killed chicken?

In most retail stores, the sign advertising "freshly killed chickens," means, the National Broiler Council tells us, that only about 24 hours has elapsed from the time the birds were slaughtered until they were delivered to the supermarket.

What are pomegranates like and how are they used?

They're about the size of a big apple or orange, with a thin, tough rind that should be bright red, with crimson flesh. They have an enormous number of small seeds, each surrounded by a juicy pulp that has a spicy taste. In the Middle East, the seeds are sprinkled over salads. If you want to try this, freeze the seeds to preserve them. Pomegranates are closely associated with grenadine, since the syrup was originally made exclusively from this fruit (*grenade* is the French word for pomegranate and *granada* the Spanish). They can be halved and eaten with a spoon or the pulp and juice can be made into a syrup, perfumed with rose water and frozen into a sherbet, as is done in the Mediterranean countries.

In choosing pomegranates, they should feel heavy for their size, have a thin skin, bright and colorful. They are available from the end of September to November and, if fully ripe, should be refrigerated and used within two to three days. *To make pomegranate juice*: Cut in half and squeeze the fruit on a reamer as you would to make orange juice.

What is rennet?

The gastric juices extracted from the stomachs of slaughtered young animals, particularly calves. It is used to coagulate milk in cheese making. Bakers' cheese, for example, a skim-milk cheese, softer, more homogenous and more acid than cottage cheese, is inoculated with rennet. Rennet is also used in making junket, an old English pudding made with milk, sugar and various flavorings. Today junket comes already prepared ready to have the milk added.

What is "salad cream"?

Commercial sour cream is sometimes called "salad cream" as well as "cream dressing." Sour cream, as you probably are aware, is made by adding lactic acid bacteria culture to light cream. It is smooth, thick and has at least 18% milk fat.

What is "sour half and half"?

The same as half and half (a mixture of milk and cream that contains between 10% and 12% milk fat) except that a culture has been added. It can be used in place of commercial sour cream. Obviously, it has less fat than sour cream. (*Continued*)



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Continued

What is caramel?

A sugar syrup cooked until it turns a light, nut brown. It is used as a flavoring or coloring, for coating a mold, for example, or coating such things as cream puffs.

How do you make caramel syrup?

Combine ⅔ cup granulated sugar with ⅓ cup of water in a small, heavy saucepan. Boil over a moderate heat, shaking the pan occasionally until the syrup turns a light, nut brown. This will take about three to four minutes. Take off the heat as soon as the syrup has reached the right color. Do not allow it to darken too much or your syrup will taste bitter. *Note:* it must be used immediately.

How do you judge beets?

The important thing to remember is that elongated beets with round, scaly areas around the top surface are tough and fibrous and have a very strong flavor.

How long should you store milk?

Fresh milk and cream should be used within three to five days; pressurized whipped cream within a few weeks; opened cans of evaporated milk within three to five days; whole dry milk within a few weeks, and reconstituted dry milk within three to five days. All should be refrigerated immediately after purchase. Both evaporated milk (unopened) and nonfat dry milk can be stored at room temperature, but both products should be used within six months of purchase.

What is a scrod?

No less an authority than Fannie Farmer (**The Boston Cooking School Cook Book,** 1896) says, "A young cod, split down the back, and backbone removed, except for a small portion near the tail, is called a scrod." In Jack Shelton's **Private Guide to Restaurants,** he writes that on the menu of a San Francisco restaurant, scrod is spelled with an "h"—thus, Fresh Boston Schrod. Apparently, the inclusion of the "h" is pure Bostonian and is supposed to signify haddock. Actually, scrod can be either a cod or a haddock.

Can you salvage pumpkin seeds?

Sure, and turn them into a nice salty snack. Wash off the membrane and rinse in very salty water. Place on a cookie tray and dry slowly at low heat in the oven.

Where did the waffle originate?

Apparently in Holland, and **The American Heritage Cookbook** tells us that the Dutch introduced waffles to America. When they settled in New York, it was their custom to give a new bride a waffle iron with her initials and the date of her wedding etched into it. The waffle is, of course, a crisp batter cake that is baked in a waffle iron, a two-hinged metal griddle marked with a regular pattern. The original waffle irons were heated on top of the stove and turned by hand. In the modern waffle iron, both the top and bottom sections are electrically heated. Customarily, waffles are served for breakfast with butter and maple syrup, honey or jam. But they also make a delicious dessert with ice cream or fruit and can be turned into an *entrée* and served with creamed chicken or fish.

What is a jeroboam?

An outsize bottle, the capacity of which seems to be open to some variations. In Champagne it will hold the equivalent of four bottles but in Bordeaux about five. A *rehoboam,* also an outsize bottle sometimes used for Champagne, holds the equivalent of six normal bottles. A *methuselah* (also spelled *methusalem*), a giant bottle used, if at all, for Champagne, has the capacity of eight standard bottles. *Salmanazar* is a large glass bottle generally used for display purposes. When filled, it holds 9.6 litres or 338 fluid ounces (U.S.), the equivalent of 12 regular bottles. And *nebuchadnezzar* is an oversized bottle containing the equivalent of about 20 ordinary bottles of wine. ■



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A CHAT ABOUT CHEESE

Continued from page 119

Stores such as mine ship cheese all over the country, even to other parts of the world. I have a customer who comes in regularly every six months and gives me an order to be shipped to India. Because of this new interest in cheese, you'll find cheese shops popping up from coast to coast."

Q ***How do you think domestic cheeses compare in quality to imported?***

"I wouldn't ever say that one cheese is better than another. It's all a matter of taste. We have some excellent domestic cheeses. We have great Cheddars. Both New York State and Vermont produce tremendous Cheddars, Cheddars that could compete with anything in England. On the coast, there are the Rouge & Noir Camembert, Brie and Schloss cheeses. Unfortunately for us, the makers confine their distribution to the Pacific coast, although they do fill mail orders. Delico from Illinois makes an excellent Brie. But we have one real and serious problem with domestic cheeses. They cost more, quality for quality, than imported cheeses."

Q ***You do agree that the only way to learn about cheese is to eat it?***

"Of course. That's why it has always been my policy to offer samples to customers I want them to taste it right on the spot, right in front of me. I don't think anybody should be too bashful to ask a storekeeper for a little sample, so they can savor the cheese and decide if they like it."

Q ***You said earlier that fondues were becoming very stylish!***

You'd be simply amazed. They've become the biggest thing. Especially on New Year's Eve. They're fun. It's a change. They don't cost very much and everybody has a good time. We have several cheeses coming from different sections of Switzerland with which to make the many fondue variations. The classic recipe calls for Emmenthaler and Gruyère but there are also Fribourg Vacherin, a more flavorful type of Gruyère, and Appenzeller. Along this line we've recently had quite a big demand for raclette cheese. This, I'll bet will be the next craze. A challenge to fondue."

Q ***That's interesting. But you have to have an electric raclette stove to for melting the cheese, don't you?***

"They're available and the price has come down. Anyway, people can improvise. They can melt the cheese in front of a fireplace, even in a double boiler although that would shock the Swiss. I understand the Swiss serve raclette with boiled potatoes in their jackets, sour pickled onions and a dry white wine. The raclette cheese is made in the canton of Valais and it derives from the French *racler* (to scrape)."

That's exactly right and you finish off your meal with a little kirsch "to aid the digestion.

Q ***One final question. What do you think that cheese should be served on?***

"A wooden or marble board. Somehow the simplicity of wood or marble seems to me just exactly the right thing.

D'accord.

For further cheese information or to order cheeses, write: Ideal Cheese Shop, 1205 Second Ave., New York City 10021.

Books on Cheese

For those who would like to expand their knowledge of cheese and cheese cookery, these books are recommended: **The Cheese Book** by Vivienne Marquis and Patricia Haskell (Simon & Schuster, $7.50), a major study of a fascinating subject; **Cheeses of the World,** first published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1953, revised in 1969 (Dover, paperback $1.50), possibly the most comprehensive compendium of cheeses to be found anywhere; **The Complete Cheese Book,** Romance Cheeses from Kraft, $6.95, currently available through the publishers. The Benjamin Co., 485 Madison Ave., New York 10022; **Cheese in Family Meals** (Home and Garden Bulletin #112; ***How to Buy Cheese*** (Home and Garden Bulletin No. 193), both from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Write (*Continued*)



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Alfredo Viazzi's Lasagne with Ricotta Cheese

This dish is straight from Trattoria da Alfredo, one of New York's few really excellent Italian restaurants. Alfredo tells us it is typical of southern Italy, where it is known as *Lasagne di Baccanale*. It is most often served at parties prior to Lent when everybody dresses up in homemade costumes, puts on masks and dances the night.

2½ pounds lasagne
1 pound (2 cups) ricotta cheese
1 egg yolk
Butter
4 ounces (1 cup) Pecorino cheese, grated
4 ounces (1 cup) Parmesan cheese, grated
¼ pound Mozzarella cheese, diced rather small

Sauce:
¼ cup olive oil
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1 pound pork sausage, crumbled (thawed, if frozen)
½ pound loin of pork, finely ground
1 pound ground beef
6 to 8 sprigs parsley, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons dried basil
Good pinch thyme
Good pinch oregano
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup dry red wine
2½ tablespoons tomato paste
1 can (17-ounce size) peeled tomatoes.

Make the sauce first: Heat the oil and butter in a large, heavy saucepan. Add the garlic. When it is brown, discard. Add the sausage. When it begins to brown, add the pork. Sauté over moderate heat until brown. Add the beef, give the mixture a good stir and cook for another 15 minutes. Stir in all the herbs, salt and pepper to taste and continue to cook, giving mixture an occasional stir with a wooden spoon, for 10 minutes. Stir in the wine and cook until it has boiled away. Mix the tomato paste with ½ cup of warm water and stir into the sauce. Cook another 15 minutes. Then add the tomatoes and cook until the sauce thickens and the tomatoes are dissolving into the sauce (approximately 40 minutes longer or a total of one hour and 20 minutes).

To cook the lasagne: Bring a very large pot of salted water to a rolling boil. Add 1 tablespoon of olive oil (this helps to keep the pasta from sticking together). Drop the lasagne, a piece at a time, into the bubbling water. Cook exactly eight minutes after the water comes to a boil again. Drain carefully, then rinse under cold water, separating the pieces.

To finish the dish: Take a large baking dish or pan (approximately 9 by 14 by 2 inches). Beat the ricotta and egg yolk until smooth. Brush the bottom of the dish with melted butter. Layer with lasagne, all four cheeses and sauce. Repeat the layers ending with lasagne and finally sauce. Bake in a preheated 325° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until piping hot through. Serves eight to 10.

*To cook 1 pound of lasagne or any pasta, you need a large deep kettle that will hold six to seven quarts of water.

Turkey Scaloppine Milanese with Soufflé Mayonnaise

Leon and Stanley Lobel, of New York's prestigious Lobel Meat Market and authors of a new book, *Meat*, first gave us the idea for turkey scaloppine, instead of the traditional veal cuts. Any good butcher can take breast of turkey, slice thin and pound to make turkey scaloppine. However, there is now an alternative available in some supermarkets—Marval's turkey cutlets. Although not quite as thin, they, too, can be used very successfully in any recipe calling for veal scaloppine.

2 pounds frozen turkey cutlets, thawed but chilled
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 generous teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper
4 to 5 slices firm white bread
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about 2 ounces)
Butter
Peanut or vegetable oil
Lemon wedges

Beat the eggs in a soup plate with the salt and several twists of the peppermill. Grate the bread in the electric blender, combine with the cheese and spread on waxed paper or a dinner plate. Dip the chilled turkey pieces in the egg, then coat both sides with the crumb mixture, shaking off any excess. Place on a rack and allow to dry for at least 30 minutes. (*Can be prepared up to this point a few hours in advance.*)

Heat the butter and oil (the proportions are 2 tablespoons of butter to 1 of oil) in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. You should have enough fat to reach to a depth of about ⅜ of an inch. When the foam subsides, it is ready.

Cook as many pieces of the



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meat at one time as will fit into the skillet without crowding. When brown on one side, turn quickly and brown the other side. Don't cook any longer than it takes to brown the meat or it will be tough—about two minutes on each side. Lift the meat to a heated serving platter and keep warm. Sprinkle with salt.

Garnish the platter with lemon wedges and spoon the Soufflé Mayonnaise into a serving bowl. It's a refreshing Milanese idea—the cool, fluffy mayonnaise served with the hot meat. Serves six or better.

Soufflé Mayonnaise

2 whole eggs, separated
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ lemon, strained
1 cup peanut and olive oil (half and half)

Place the egg yolks, mustard, salt, lemon juice and ¼ cup of the oil in the container of an electric blender. Cover. Turn the motor to high. *Immediately* remove the cover and add the remaining oil in a steady stream. When all the oil is in, turn the motor off. Set aside for the moment. In a large bowl, beat the egg whites until they stand in firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Pour the mayonnaise over the whites. Using a rubber spatula, fold the whites into the mayonnaise.

Veal Parmigiana

2 pounds veal scaloppini, sliced about ⅜-inch thick, *not pounded*
2 eight-ounce cans or 1 16-ounce can tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon dried basil
3 or 4 drops Worcestershire sauce
1 or 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1 tablespoon butter
3 slices firm white bread
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
Olive oil
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about 1 ounce)
½ pound Mozzarella cheese, Bel Paese or Fontina, sliced rather thin

Combine the tomato sauce, basil, Worcestershire, garlic and butter in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes, giving the mixture an occasional stir.

Break up the bread, place in the container of an electric blender and grate until fine. Combine the eggs, salt and pepper in a small bowl and beat until well mixed. Dip the pieces of meat in the egg mixture, then coat with crumbs. Heat enough oil in a large, heavy skillet to make a good film over the bottom. When hot, fry the meat, a few pieces at a time, until lightly brown on both sides. Add more oil, if needed. As the meat is cooked, place on paper towels to drain. When all the meat is cooked, arrange slightly overlapping in an oblong baking dish that can go to the table (approximately 8 by 12 inches).

Pour the hot tomato sauce over all and sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese. Seal the dish with double-strength foil, then bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes. Remove the foil and arrange the sliced cheese all over the top. Bake 10 to 15 minutes so the cheese melts. Serve with hot rice to six.

James Beard's Kidney Bean and Cheese Casserole

6 slices bacon, cut into small dice
1 big yellow onion, peeled and chopped fine
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped fine
1 can (15-ounce size) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 cans (one-pound, four-ounce size) kidney beans, drained
1 pound Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, coarsely diced
Cilantro (fresh coriander), optional

Place the bacon in a cold frying pan and fry over moderate heat until barely crisp. Lift to a heavy saucepan with about 2 tablespoons of the fat. Stir in the onion and garlic and cook until they are soft. Stir in the tomato sauce, chili and beans. Cover and cook over very low heat for one hour. Stir in the cheese and continue to cook just long enough to melt the cheese. Sprinkle with the coriander leaves and serve at once. Excellent with a salad for lunch. Serves six. *Adapted from a recipe in *James Beard's American Cookery*, winner of the R.T. French Tastemaster Award for Best Cookbook in 1972.

Eggplant Manicotti

1 pound ricotta cheese
1 cup (about ¼ pound) grated Romano
2 eggs
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
2 medium eggplants
Vegetable oil
2 cans (eight-ounce size) tomato sauce

Combine the two cheeses, the eggs and salt and pepper to taste in a mixing bowl and beat with a rotary or an electric beater until smooth.

Peel the eggplants, cut off the ends, then slice very thin. You



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should have about 25 to 30 slices from each eggplant—all, more or less, of a size. Discard the small slices. Heat a film of oil in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, sauté the slices, a few at a time, until golden on both sides. Drain on a thick layer of paper towels.

Take two 8-by-10 shallow ovenproof baking dishes that can go to the table (or one large dish). Cover the bottoms with tomato sauce.

To finish the manicotti, spread a generous tablespoon of the cheese mixture on each slice of cooked eggplant and fold over. Arrange, seam side down, on top of the sauce in the baking dishes.

Place in a preheated 400° oven for 15 minutes or until bubbling and piping hot through. Serves six to eight and makes a very nice lunch or supper dish along with a green salad, dressed with Vinaigrette, and some sturdy French bread.

Cheese and Rice Soufflé

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
½ pound Swiss cheese, grated (2 cups)
¾ cup rice
4 cups milk
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
4 eggs, separated
3 egg whites

Place a baking sheet on a rack in the center of the oven. Start the oven at 375°.

Thoroughly butter a two-quart soufflé mold, including the curve at the bottom. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of cheese. Tip the mold back and forth to coat the bottom and sides. Dump out any excess and combine with the remaining cheese. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Bring *2 cups of the milk* to a boil in a heavy saucepan. Add the rice, reduce heat to low, cover and cook until all the milk has been absorbed, 35 to 40 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Melt the remaining butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour until smooth. Cook over low heat until the mixture froths, about three minutes. Do not allow it to brown. Add the remaining 2 cups of milk and cook, whipping constantly with a whisk, until the sauce is smooth and comes to a boil. Take off the heat, stir in the salt and cheese. Stir in the rice. Beat the egg yolks thoroughly with a rotary or electric beater. Stir into the rice mixture. Beat the whites in the electric mixer until they hold firm shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Add the rice mixture and fold together with a rubber spatula. Pour into the prepared mold and place in the center of the baking sheet in the oven. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

An exceptionally good luncheon dish for six, accompanied by a fresh green salad.

Baked Potatoes, Swedish Style

8 medium-size, mature potatoes, peeled
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
Salt
¼ cup freshly grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese (about 1 ounce)
2 to 3 tablespoons fine bread crumbs

Using a sharp knife, slice each potato in parallel slices, fairly thin, *almost* all the way through, to look like tiny accordions.

Melt *half the butter* in a shallow baking dish. Roll the potatoes in the butter then stand them, sliced side up. Sprinkle with salt and dot with remaining butter. Place in a preheated 450° oven for 20 minutes. Baste twice. Then sprinkle with the cheese and bread crumbs. Bake another 25 minutes, without basting, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a paring knife. Serve piping hot with any meat dish.

Riso a Quattro Formaggi
(Rice with Four Cheeses)

Butter
2 ounces Provolone cheese
2 ounces Bel Paese cheese
2 ounces Gruyère cheese
3 ounces Parmesan, grated (about ¾ cup)
1 cup cooked rice

Butter well a one-quart baking dish. Cut the Provolone, Bel Paese and Gruyère cheeses into small cubes. *Mix with half the Parmesan,* then mix thoroughly with the rice. Spoon into the prepared baking dish. Sprinkle the top with the remaining Parmesan and dot with butter.

Place in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes or until the cheese has melted and the dish is piping hot through.

This makes an excellent luncheon dish or as an accompaniment to roast chicken. Serves about four as a main dish or six with chicken.

Gnocchi Parisienne

6 tablespoons sweet butter
2 cups water
8 tablespoons (½ cup) or 2 ounces freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt
Dash of cayenne
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 cups flour
6 eggs

Combine butter, 2 cups water, cheese, salt, cayenne and mustard in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add the flour all at



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ıce. Take off the heat and beat ard with a wooden spatula ıtil the dough leaves the sides the pan. Place in the bowl the electric mixer until cool. When cold, add the eggs, one a time. Beat at medium speed ıtil each egg has been cometely absorbed before adding ıother. Have ready a large ıucepan with simmering, saltı water. With two spoons, pped into hot water, mold the ough into egg shapes and drop to the simmering water. Poach ıly a few gnocchi at a time hey should not touch) and turn ver occasionally with a spoon. ook, all told, about eight mines. Lift to paper toweling with slotted spoon. Refrigerate, overed, or freeze.

auce:
tablespoons butter
tablespoons flour
cups milk, heated
½ cup heavy cream
alt
reshly ground white pepper
rated Parmesan cheese
tablespoons sweet butter, melted

lelt the 6 tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir ı the flour until smooth and ook over moderate heat, stirng occasionally, for three to our minutes to cook t e flour. dd the milk and cook, whiping constantly with a wire hip, until smooth. Whip in the ream, salt and pepper to taste. ake off the heat and set aside or the moment.

To finish: Butter a baking ish that can go to the table. Cover the bottom with a thin ayer of the sauce. Add a layer f the gnocchi, cover with sauce nd sprinkle with grated Parnesan, add another layer of gnocchi, sauce and Parmesan. op with butter and bake in a reheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Run under the broiler o melt the cheese.

Serve to six for a light luncheon accompanied by a nice red wine and a fresh green salad dressed with Sauce Vinaigrette.

Pain de Fromage
(Cheese Bread)

¼ cup warm water (105°-115°F.)
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
3 tablespoons Armagnac
4 eggs, well beaten
4 to 4½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Bonbel or Port Salut cheese
1 egg, beaten

Measure warm water into a large warm bowl. Sprinkle with the yeast and stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt, butter or margarine, Armagnac and the 4 well-beaten eggs. Beat in *2 cups of the flour.* Add the cheese and beat until smooth. Beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about eight to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning so the top is greased, too. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draughts, until doubled in bulk, about one hour and 15 minutes.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead a few turns. Cut dough into three equal pieces. Roll each piece into a rope 12 inches long. Braid the three ropes together. Pinch ends together and place braid on a well-greased baking sheet. Brush with the beaten egg. Let rise in a warm place, free from draughts, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for about 25 minutes or until done. Lift from baking sheet and cool on a wire rack.

Gateau de Fromage Chevre
(Goat Cheese Cheesecake)

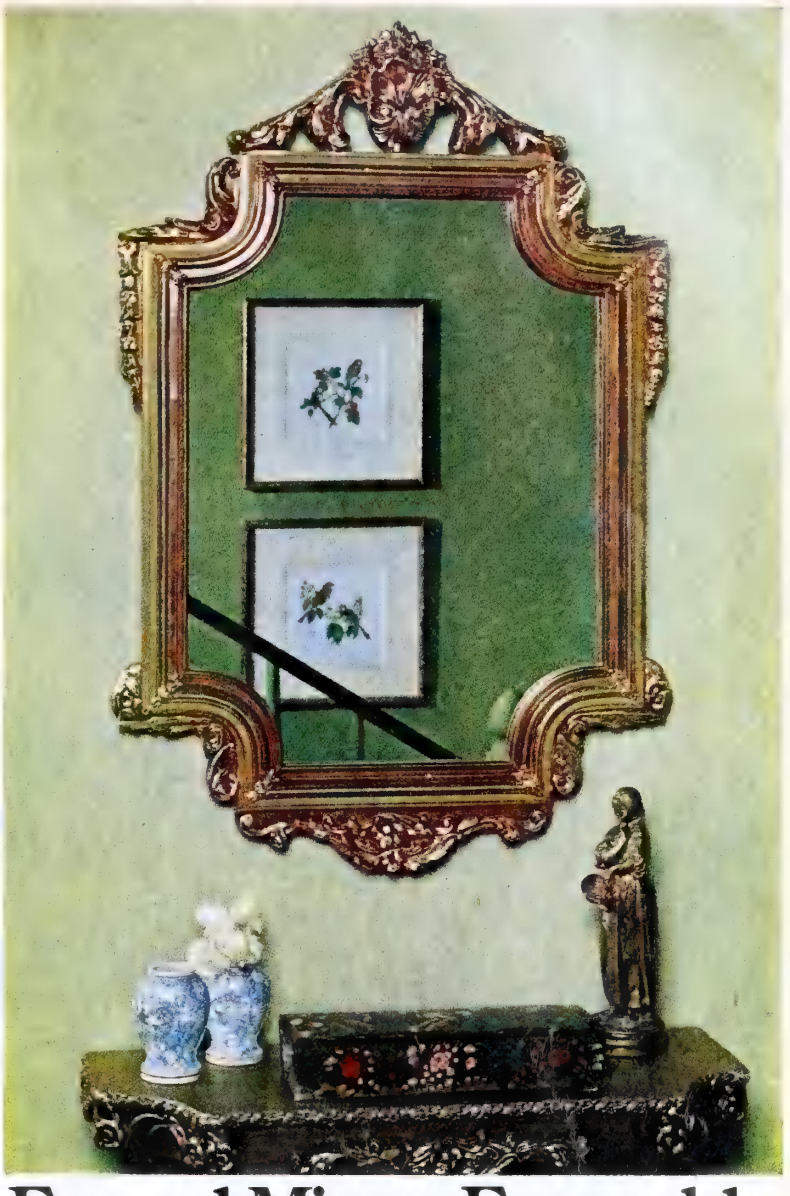
Vegetable oil
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup vegetable shortening
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
¼ cup (½ stick) sweet butter, at room temperature
3 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1 Valencay (French goat cheese), approximately 8 ounces
2 ounces Comté or Reblochon cheese, grated (½ cup)
1 ounce (about) diced ham

This is a fascinating cake that the French in the Savoie region, where it originated, serve with a glass of fresh white or rosé wine. We think it's splendid with wine but we also think it's delicious with whipped butter to accompany a green salad and with coffee we can imagine nothing more delicious.

Brush a 1½- to two-quart gugelhoupf mold or its equivalent with oil. Turn upside down to allow any excess to drain off.

Combine the flour, salt and baking powder in a sifter and sift into a large mixing bowl. Add the shortening, butter (cut up), egg yolks and milk. Beat with an electric beater until thoroughly mixed. Set aside for the moment.

Using a fork, shred the goat cheese rather coarsely. Add to the batter along with the grated cheese and ham. Mix in very thoroughly. Spoon into the prepared mold and bake in a pre-



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heated 375° oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out clean—that is, without any batter clinging to it. Allow to stand briefly, then turn out on a cake rack to cool. To serve, cut in thin wedges. Stored in a tightly covered container for a day or so before eating, the flavor and texture will both improve.

Saganaki
(Fried Cheese)

This is a Greek *meze* (hors d'oeuvre) that Leon Lianides of New York's splendid Coach House restaurant says is usually made with *kasseri* cheese but can be made with feta. Place ½ pound of the cheese, sliced about ½ inch thick, in a fireproof baking dish with two or three tablespoons of sweet melted butter and about ¼ cup of Port (this is Lianides' inspired touch) in a preheated 300° oven until the cheese begins to melt. Take from the oven and sprinkle with the juice of a lemon. Serve the fried cheese at once with cocktails. It is perfectly delicious.

Cream Cheese Pastry

1 package (eight-ounce size) cream cheese, at room temperature
1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, at room temperature
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt

Combine the cheese and butter in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat at medium speed until very smooth and creamy. Reduce the speed to low and gradually add the flour and salt. Take from the bowl and knead on a lightly floured board only until the mixture clings together. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate at least three hours or overnight. If chilled more than three hours, let stand at room temperature about 30 minutes before rolling.

This makes enough pastry for a double-crust eight- or nine-inch pie or two shells. Delicate and rich, this pastry is especially delicious with open fruit pies such as cherry, peach, blueberry or boysenberry.

Lemon-glazed Cheesecake

1 package (six-ounce size) zwieback
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
1 pound creamed cottage cheese
4 eggs, separated
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 large lemon
Juice of 1 large lemon, strained*
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup all-purpose flour
Glaze:
1 large lemon
3 cups water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch
Juice of 1 lemon, strained*
Few drops yellow food coloring

Grind the zwieback into fine crumbs in the electric blender or, lacking that, crush fine with a rolling pin. Mix with the confectioners' sugar and melted butter. Grease an eight-inch spring form pan with shortening, then pat a tight layer of the crumbs on the bottom and around the sides. Refrigerate.

Work the cottage cheese through a sieve to break up the lumps. Set aside for the moment. Combine the eggs and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat at high speed for about two minutes. Stir in the cheese and all remaining ingredients. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 250° oven 1¾ hours. Leave in the oven, pilot light turned off, until the cake is absolutely cold.

To glaze: Slice off the ends of the lemon, then slice the lemon paper thin. Set aside one piece to use as a garnish. Discard all seeds. Chop the remaining slices coarsely and place in a saucepan with *2 cups of the water.* Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered for 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and remaining cup of water in a saucepan. Stir until smooth. Add the drained lemon pieces and lemon juice. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Boil three minutes, still stirring. Take off the heat and stir in the food coloring. Chill until cool but not firm. Spread over the top of the cooled cheesecake. Place the reserved lemon slice in the center. Refrigerate until firm. Serves 10 to 12—great fare for a party. *Drop the lemon in boiling water for a minute or so and it will yield more juice

Lester Gruber's Frozen Cheese Mousse

Lester Gruber, owner of Detroit's distinguished Chop House, says he likes a mixture of several "blues" rather than just one.

What about microwave oven safety?



Myra Waldo has written more cookbooks than any other person. Some of her most popular include: *The Complete Round the World Cookbook, Myra Waldo's Chinese Cookbook* and *The Complete Book of Wine Cookery*

Cookbook author, Myra Waldo says, "I'm convinced that GE Microwave Ovens are designed to be safe. Here are the facts that convinced me.

"Very strict safety standards have been set by the United States Government. All General Electric Microwave Ovens are designed to comply with all requirements of the Federal Safety Performance Standard for Microwave Ovens, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rules 21CFR, Part 278.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

8 ounces any blue cheese (Gorgonzola, English Stilton, Danish Blue, Roquefort)
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
2 tablespoons Port
Salt
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup heavy cream

Place all ingredients except cream in the container of the electric blender. Blend until smooth. Add cream and blend until mixed well—a few seconds only. Pour the mixture into ice trays and freeze. Remove from freezer to refrigerate about 10 minutes before serving.

To serve: Add cubes of the mousse to a Bibb and watercress salad. Then toss in a delicafe Vinaigrette. Or serve with cocktails and French bread.

FACTS ABOUT CHEESE

Natural cheese is made primarily from cow's milk, although certain varieties are made from the milk of other animals (goats, buffalos, sheep) or from whey, the liquid byproduct of most cheesemaking.

Cheese and pasteurization. We quote from **Cheese and Fermented Milk Foods** by Frank V. Kosikowski of Cornell University, which says, "Federal Standards for cheese stipulate that all *unripened* cheese must be made from pasteurized milk." This is also true of ripened cheese unless it has been held for at least 60 days. The rulings apply to both imported and domestic cheeses.

How long and how to store cheese. Cheese keeps best in the refrigerator. How long it will keep depends on the kind of cheese and the wrapping. Soft cheeses are highly perishable. Cottage and fresh Ricotta should be refrigerated covered and used within three to five days of purchase: Cream, Neufchâtel and other soft varieties, refrigerated, covered or tightly wrapped, used within two weeks; Cheddar, Swiss and other hard cheeses, refrigerated, tightly wrapped, will keep for several months unless mold develops. Cheese spreads and cheese foods can remain in unopened jars at room temperature but once opened, they should be refrigerated. Refrigerate boxed or wrapped cheese food and it will keep satisfactorily for several weeks.

How to wrap cheese for storage. Leave cheese in its original wrappings, if possible. Once cut, seal cut surfaces with Saran to protect the cheese from drying out or store the cheese in a tightly covered container. Strong cheeses, such as Limburger, should be stored in a container with a tight-fitting lid, or they impose their flavor on neighbors in the refrigerator.

What to do about mold on cheese. Cheeses such as Cheddar, Swiss, Parmesan, etc. all develop mold if not used. If the mold has not penetrated too deeply, you simply scrape it off or cut it out and use the remaining cheese. With the blue-veined cheeses (Roquefort, Stilton, Gorgonzola, etc.) the mold is added to the curd and the blue-green veins are a result of the growth of the mold during the curing period. It is the mold in all these cheeses that gives them their special flavor.

The importance of cheese nutritionally. One of the best of the protein foods, cheese ranks right along with meat, fish, poultry and eggs. It is also an excellent source of calcium and phosphorous. What's more, compared to many protein-rich foods, it is very economical.

Process cheese food. Like process cheese, this is a pasteurized blend of cheeses and may include other ingredients, such as pimientos. It contains less cheese and less fat than process cheese but has added milk or whey solids. It spreads more easily and melts more quickly than regular process cheese but it does not have as much flavor.

Process cheese spread is like process cheese food except that it has even more moisture and less milk fat. It is soft and spreadable at room temperature.

Cold pack cheese and club cheese are one and the same—a natural cheese (usually well-aged Cheddar), ground and blended so that it is uniformly soft and spreadable at room temperature. It has the characteristic flavor of the natural cheese from which it was made and is available plain or blended with fruits, vegetables, spices or wines. Usually packed in airtight containers, it is sometimes packed in crocks and called Potted Cheese.

Canned cheese is not a cheese. Canned cheese refers to a method of packaging, not to a kind of cheese. Although "canned" cheese is usually American Cheddar cheese, cheese in cans does come into the U.S. from other countries.

Shredded vs. grated cheese Which you want depends on the recipe. When cheese is used in sauces, it can be shredded, cut into small dice or grated. If used to finish off a baked dish (casseroles, for example), it should be shredded unless it is a pasteurized cheese spread that melts readily when sliced or cubed. To shred cheese, use the coarse openings of the grater, which will produce long strips or shreds of cheese.

Cheese should be served at



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room temperature. Bring the cheese out of the refrigerator several hours before it is to be served to allow it to develop its full flavor and bouquet. If frozen, thaw in the refrigerator, then bring to room temperature.

Buying cheese for cooking. When a recipe calls for a specific measurement, just remember that ¼ pound (four ounces) of cheese is equal to one cup shredded or grated. Remember, too, that this applies to any type of cheese.

SOME OF THE MOST POPULAR CHEESES, IMPORTED & DOMESTIC, & HOW THEY ARE USED

In **Cheeses of the World** (see books, page 135), cheese varieties are classified thus: Soft (ripened and unripened); semi-soft; hard, and very hard. There are only about 18 distinct types of natural cheese, no two of which are made by the same method, and it is virtually impossible to classify the different cheeses satisfactorily in groups. With the exception of the hard-grating cheeses, all of those listed are considered table cheeses. However, many of them also "cook" extremely well.

Ripened soft cheeses include: *Brie* (France, U.S.), described as the queen of all cheeses, and *Camembert* (France, U.S.). Very fine Brie-type cheeses come out of both California and Illinois. *Coulommiers*, (France), milder than but similar to Brie, and *Liederkranz* (U.S. original), meaning "wreath of song," with robust flavor. All these cheeses have edible rinds.

Semi-soft cheeses include: *Bel Paese* (Italy, U.S.), gentle, creamy, melts well. The American version is in no way comparable to the imported. *Feta* (Greece), crumbly, rather salty, good with fresh fruit. *Gourmandise* (France), a dessert cheese. Limburger (Belgium, U.S.). Vivid; the domestic is the most reliable. *Monterey* (U.S.), somewhat like the American Münster. *Mozzarella* (Italy, U.S.), very mild; excellent in cooking. *Münster*, also *Muenster* (Germany, U.S.), soft, somewhat sour. *Pont l'Eveque*, rich, fine dessert cheese; young sister to a limburger. *Port-du-Salut* or *Port-Salut* (France, U.S.), mild, creamy, good table cheese; melts well. *Reblochon* (France), mildly pungent, comparable to Port-du-Salut. *Taleggio* (Italy), delightful table cheese. *Wensleydale* (England), English version of a Münster.

Blue cheeses include: Danish Blue (Denmark), also known as Danablu, rich, crumbly texture. *Gorgonzola* (Italy, U.S.), buttery, a truly great cheese. The noble *Roquefort* (France), identified by the sheep emblem. *Stilton* (England), the third of the great blue triumvirate.

Firm cheeses include: *Caciocavallo* (Italy, U.S.), smoked, made of cow's milk although it has the "sting" characteristic of sheep and goat cheeses. *Cheddar* (U.S.). *Coon* (U.S.), a Cheddar with a unique flavor. *Chèvre* or goat cheese (France): *Chèvre au Poivre, Chèvre au Paprika, Chèvre aux Herbes*. *Edam* (Holland, U.S.), mild table cheese with red rind. *Gouda* (Holland, U.S.), like Edam with high butterfat. *Provolone* (Italy, U.S.), like Caciocavalla, but not smoked. The *Swisses* (Switzerland): *Emmenthal* or *Emmenthaler, Gruyère* (France, too), *Appenzeller* or Appenzell. All are superior table and cooking cheeses. Swiss cheese has been copied by virtually every country that makes cheese. *Raclette* (Switzerland), *Bagnes* or *Gomser*, mild with unique flavor. *Fribourg Vacherin* (Switzerland), a superior fondue cheese.

Cream-type cheeses include: *Cottage* (U.S.), plain or creamed in three curd sizes: the large ("Country" or "California"); the small ("Old-fashioned"), and whipped cream with almost indiscernible curds. Table and cooking. *Crema Dania* (Denmark), creamy, rich, delicate, comparable to Brie or Camembert. *Coeur de Neufchâtel* (France); *Petit Suisse* (France), imported under the name "Demi Suisse." *Boursault* (France). *Boursin aux Fine Herbes, Gervais* (France), *Caprice de Dieux;* all hors d'oeuvre or dessert cheeses. Fresh *Ricotta* (U.S.), table and cooking.

Hard or grating cheeses include: *Parmesan* (Italy, U.S.); *Romano* (Italy, U.S.); *Sardo* (Argentina), often mistaken for Romano. Domestic *granas* (*granna* means "grain"), the generic name used to describe this type of cheese, do not rank with the imported except, perhaps, for one superior Wisconsin Parmesan-type. Classically, Parmesan, grated, is used with pastas, soups, in certain meat dishes, casseroles, soufflés, sauces, etc. When young and soft, it is used as a table cheese in Italy and sometimes served with fruit. ■



Curvy idlers

—side chairs with their own pizzazz

While exercise and frantic activity may have their points, we see no reason why glorious inertia has no place in the world. In praise of idleness (and conversation), we offer two chairs that may insidiously turn the activist into an idler. The "Wishbone" chair (below) indulges itself in the warm and appealing curve that dominates so many new contemporary designs. It provides the pizzazz that takes the sidechair out of the pretty-but-expendable category. (Doesn't every room deserve a shapely little thing to spark its interest?) Available in either oak or walnut finish, it is shown with seat and back in a washable fabric that looks and feels—ah, technological deception!—like glove-soft suede. About $150 from the Plycraft Collection of Directional Industries.



Wicked temptation! Strange how one forgets what you should be up and doing when the chair makes you want to sit a while. To move from higher philosophy to lowly practicality, the base of this chair (above) is made of rotationally molded plastic and comes in white or mushroom gray. Upholstered in polyurethane foam, the seat and back have been transformed into a soft, cushiony surround for solo reading or relaxed conversation—and covered in nylon stretch fabric in such shades as lipstick, gold, coffee, lemon, black and blueberry. Cheers for technology! Without its splendid achievements, we could not have this super combination of plastic, foam and stretch nylon. "Ecco" (an Italian word for "It's here") is by Gould, costs about $50 and is available at department and home furnishings specialty stores throughout the country.



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The houseguest at ease

—is the visitor whose needs are planned for

By D. A. STORM □ This year, there is a greater-than-ever probability that at any moment, a phone call or letter will announce the prospective arrival of a houseguest (or of houseguests) at your front door.

Doubters are directed to glance at the growing stack of books and articles documenting the increasing number of Americans On the Move: the employees whose firms are transferring them and the unemployed seeking more favorable job locations; the retired and ill in search of healthier climates and more desirable activities; the touring vacationers whose numbers are now so great that the National Park Service finds it must restrict the public recreation use of public land.

Add to their number all the onetime neighbors and co-workers, the trip-met acquaintances, relatives to the most distant degree, old school friends and military service comrades to whom you have said, "If you're ever in—." The conclusion is inescapable: Right now, someone is probably planning to put your sincerity to the finest test.

It can remain your secret whether you greet news of the impending happening with honestly joyous anticipation or inner dread. But the happiness of the occasion for all of you depends in large part on how graciously the person to whom you blithely extended the invitation to visit can now be made comfortable in your home.

There will be no strain if you are a hostess at that far end of the social structure where guest cottages and guest suites abound or at the far-out end where a bed-pack for one need only be unrolled for two or your children have gone—only to summer camp—leavin genuine sleeping rooms unte anted behind them.

If you do not fit into any these categories, you can hop that, like turtles in their shell: the guests will arrive with the own mobile home or campin equipment. But that hope ha better be buttressed with soli planning for other continge cies. For it is an ironic circum stance that this rush to th roads, with the concomitar demand that the housewife pu her hospitality where her mout is, takes place at a time whe the old "guestroom" space, a such, has all but disappeare from architectural thinking fo the average home. And so lon as *any* room except the kitche and bath can be provided wit *some* piece of furniture that ca at *some* time be made int *something* of approximatel bedlike dimensions, the home owner is encouraged to feel tha all of his "convertible-gues room" duty has been done.

It was not always so. I hav at my elbow a volume on Vic torian America that quote from a contemporary manua of etiquette toward guests ". . . Have a warm, pleasan room especially prepared fo the guest, the dressing tabl being supplied with water, soap towel, comb, hairbrush, brus broom, hatbrush, pomade, co logne, matches, needles an pins. The wardrobe should b conveniently arranged for th reception of wearing appare The bed should be supplie with plenty of clothing, a side table should contain writin materials, and the center tabl should have a variety of enter taining reading matter . . ."

And so forth, and so forth, t the final injunction: ". . . kee up the warmth of hospitalit with your guests to the ver end. It is, perhaps, the las time you will ever see them."

The person who desires t achieve this result will have de veloped her own methods. Th genuinely welcoming hostes must, however, consider wher the rising tide of constructio costs, which do make it im practical to build rooms tha are only occasionally used has left her stranded. Th mere presence of a convertibl couch or chair doth not a bed room make. And if, the Victo rian passage still represents th yearned-for ideal, the extent t which you can provide the sam sort of comfort determines no only your guest's estimate o your hospitality rating, but als your own peace of mind. Thi is particularly important if th guests are going to be place



in your room and you are going to be the person sleeping out there on the couch.

At the time of the visit, you will be lucky to get more than a few hours' notice. So make your preparations now. Take stock of your household's existing capabilities, and reckon what else you must provide. Imagine that you are at your front door, opening it to guests whose long day on the road has been a gruelling experience. You should have ready:

A place for luggage. Suitcases are dirty, germ-covered, scratchy objects that belong on the floor. They soil upholstery and bedding and they will mar fine wood surfaces. Unless your guest-sleep space provides empty drawers, the suitcase must do double-duty as bureau storage. Unless the guest is incredibly agile or needs the bending exercise very badly, you should have some way to keep the suitcase raised off the floor to a more comfortable height while it is open in use.

If you do not own a folding luggage stand, consider buying one. Replacing the original straps with your own needlepoint or crewel work is a satisfying project and, as a tray stand, the rack has other uses. If this is not feasible, use an old bench, a hassock, a coffee or end table protected by a heavy towel. Placed side by side, two up-ended cartons can make a luggage stand that is better than no stand at all.

A place to hang garments. Hangers. If there is no closet in or truly convenient to this guest area, buy an over-the-door hanger and put it over the nearest door. Or install sturdy, permanent wall or woodwork hooks in locations where they will normally be concealed by draperies or camouflaged by hanging plants. Indicate use with hangers there, waiting.

A place to set out toilet articles, personal pocket and purse items. This can be a snack or TV tray with its own stand or any tray placed anywhere. The guests should not be required to rummage for space among your usual table and bookshelf arrangements; the bric-a-brac you save may be your own. Have on the tray an approximation of the Victorian comforts list: drinking glass, tissues, an ash tray, matches, pins, mending tape, a mirror, alarm clock, etc.

A place to put damp facecloth and towels, rinsed stockings, etc. The guest's own bathroom towel bar seems an obvious answer, but even if there is such a bar, the arrangement is not foolproof. Are the guests' towels so distinctive that no member of the family can confuse them with his or her own? Will one more batch of over-the-bathtub drippies be this family's last wet straw? A portable towel stand can be a very elegant accessory. Just as convenient is a small folding laundry rack that can be put to other uses at other times. A bath mat beneath the rack will protect the floor of your guest space.

A clue to lighting. Is the guest a night reader? Is there a good lamp within the right distance of your bed-thing? If it is not going to be possible to move lamps about, be sure that there will at least be a flashlight within the guest's easy reach, and try to leave bathroom and hallway lights on during the night. The person blundering through unfamiliar dark endangers your household as well as himself.

A key to climate controls. If this sleeping space has individually regulated heating or cooling arrangements, demonstrate their use. Guests will be more grateful than insulted if complete operating instructions are taped to the mechanisms.

A gesture towards privacy. If the convertible room is in daily use, try very hard to own folding screens that can give some illusion of privacy and/or hide suitcases, etc. during the day. If the room is out of the traffic flow and does have a door, be sure all members of the family know the space is temporarily off-limits. Make sure each family member has removed any belongings he will want to use during the visit.

Permissions. Provide complete and honest information about the routines your family normally follows. The guest does not want to interrupt them more than is necessary. If some member of the family with work or school commitments must have access to the bathroom at a certain hour, say so. If this sleeping space must be freed for family use by a certain time, say so. It is a lot better to make a chart than to have to deal with embarrassments.

Remember, the guest may have arrived with a sleeping and eating schedule altogether different from your own. If you want to extend absolute permission to raid the refrigerator and use the stove at will, do so—and prove your sincerity by giving any necessary instructions on fast and slow burners, etc. Otherwise, at least set out fruit and snacking foods.

Above all, remember that no matter how tired he is, the guest whose bed is going to be made in a common-use room cannot say, "Excuse me, I'm exhausted. I'm going off to



Hand-decorated Oriental Mirror by Slane, $99.95*

This high-fashion Chinese look can bring new drama to living rooms, dining rooms, foyers. Lacquer frame in Chinese red and gold is signed by the artist and is 16" x 31".

Mirrors can help make beautiful rooms. Look for mirrors with the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. They're made with PPG's finest float glass, the new standard in quality mirrors.

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*Approximate retail price

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O. W. Slane Glass Co.
P.O. Box 448, Newton, N.C. 28658

Dear Mr. Hicks:
Please tell me where I can buy Slane mirrors in my area.



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bed." You, the hostess, must be alert to the need and must see that other people are cleared out at a reasonable hour. Desperation may be defined as the plight of the guest whose bed-to-be is presently the couch from which his host and hostess are watching the late show, while they're discussing how good they think tonight's late *late* show will be.

This has flipped us to the other side of the coin. It is just as probable that the traveler may be yourself. During the year, you may find yourself the victim of an otherwise-intelligent person who feels that her complete responsibility as a hostess is discharged by dumping down a set of bed linens, demonstrating the couch mechanism and telling you that the bathroom is the second door down the hall.

You will have to develop your own methods of gauging the sincerity and hospitality quotient of invitations. In any case, never assume that because you are staying in a home, you can pack more casually, that it will always be possible to ask for what you need. Exactly the reverse is true. The absence of the buyer's right to demand services may make it embarrassingly difficult. This is as good a time as any to check the list of items you always take with you —wherever you may go.

Besides toilet articles, of course, have a full supply of your medications and, if needed, an extra pair of eyeglasses. Have a collapsible drinking cup, mending gear and at least one hanger. Engrave on your memory the travelers' first law: Always carry your own supply of disposable tissues into any bathroom you may visit.

Consider the optional extras that are going to be particularly useful in private homes:

Travel Alarm Clock. You will not be able to leave a call with the desk, and there are known to be hostesses who say things like, "Oh, I know what you *said*, but you looked so tired when we all finally got to bed, I thought it would be a shame to make you get up so early."

Mirror. Unbreakable, with attached easel stand. Convertible rooms do not run to looking-glasses. Granted, you can use the one in the bathroom, where the light will be better, but the bathroom door may be closed. It may not be your turn.

A lighting arrangement. See above, under hostess. If the night-reading person is yourself, carry a small, ever-ready high-intensity lamp, with extension cord. In any case, have a flashlight. The pencil size will see you safely down the darkest strange hallway.

Climate Controllers. Once upon a time, the traveler knew what to expect from the seasons. Today, it is possible to be most uncomfortably warm in the winter, when you cannot control the heat, and most uncomfortably cold on a summer night when windows are sealed and you are not the manager of the air conditioning controls.

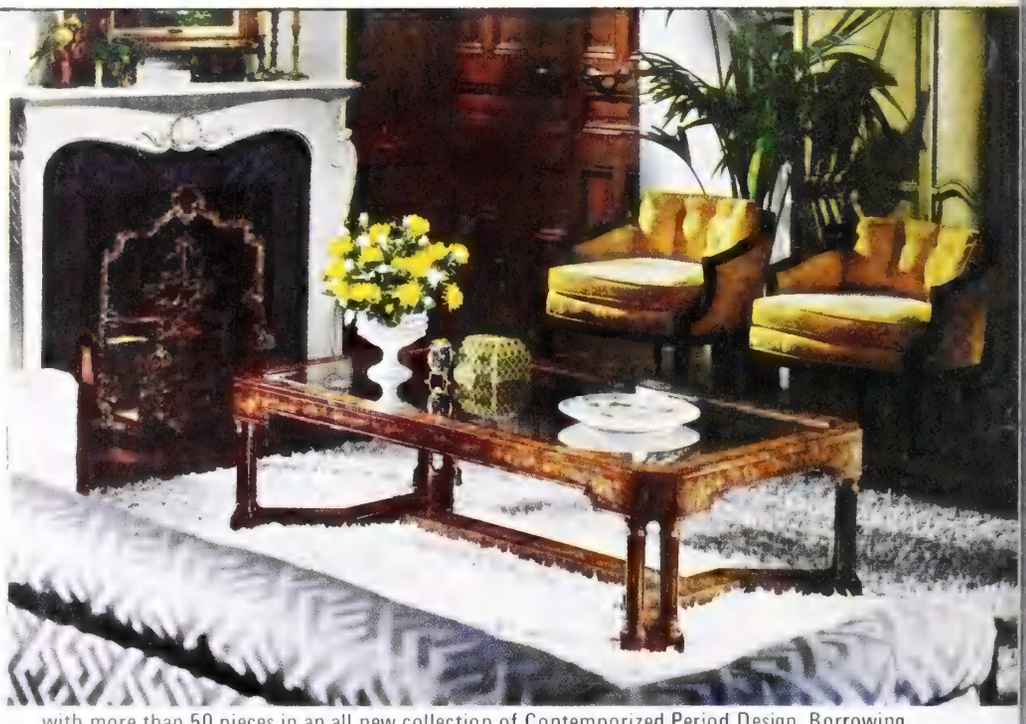
For too-hot, the most simple remedy is to take it off. But the guest in the convertible bedroom must remember that so far as he is concerned, privacy does not exist. No matter how permissive the family one is visiting, the unexpected nude encounter is no real treat. You may take off your blanket and sheet, but not the garment that will let you face any member of this family or the milkman or newspaper boy. Suffer.

For too-cold, there are comfortable solutions. As you pack, put in a sweater; it is always useful and a sweater will not wrinkle, even if worn to bed. Tuck in a pair of woolly socks and a scarf. A scarf tied over the head and the socks pulled over the feet can equal an extra blanket in comfort.

Food; an immersion heater; mug; spoon; packets of instant cocoa or coffee, teabags, sugar, creamer. Yours may be the hostess who won't encourage you to use the kitchen. Unless you take everyone out to dinner (and perhaps not even then), you the guest have no control over what you are offered to eat and when. You could starve to death before *their* regular mealtime. They may *never* have the midnight snack you depend on. Rescue, in the form of the mug of cocoa, will be no further away than the bathroom tap. In the morning, instant coffee alone may help you to endure the interminable delay before *they* start their day.

To allay the possible pangs of true, ravening hunger, carry raisins (great nourishment, no sticky fingers and no messy crumbs). Munch and relax. You may never want to visit this home again, but, at worst, you will have survived. And at best you will have had ample opportunity to plan the much better guest accommodations in your own home—where, probably, you wish that you were right at that very moment.

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Japan revisited

—a nine-day wonderment

By MARION GOUGH ☐ Anyone who owns a Japanese dictionary, loves sashimi and seaweed-wrapped rice cookies, reads Lady Murasaki's *Tales of Genji* the way other people read Agatha Christie, and has a certain degree of savvy as to what is or is not *shibui*—anyone like this, I keep telling myself, can not be entirely ignorant of what Japan is all about.

I also know that four is an inauspicious number, that one should never soap oneself in the bathtub or walk on the *tatami* with shoes on, that china is always sold in sets of five, that one should never pour one's own sake or close a kimono from right to left (except at one's own funeral) and that a *geisha* is more likely to be a raving success if she starts training at the age of six, on the sixth day of the sixth month of the year. You can hardly beat that for esoteric, inside-track information—and I could dredge up more if I put my mind to it. ***But then arise*** a few questions I can't seem to find answers for. And this, I suppose, is part of the fascination that makes Japan such a tantalizing experience, a place to return to again and again as you would to a jigsaw puzzle that defies you to put it all together. It isn't merely a question of loving the essential beauty of its misty, receding mountains and brilliant green fields or the grace of its traditional art and miniature artifacts or the exoticism of temples, pagodas and stone-moated castles or the delight of being cozzened in an elegant inn. This is Old Japan, very much alive. ***So is*** the New Japan, the electronic genius, the manufacturer, the international banker, sending its salesmen everywhere in unprecedented numbers, exporting its buyers and investors to corner the market in textile fibers and French fashion, manufacturing plants and Impressionist art, to buy vineyards in France, condominiums in California, hotels in Amsterdam, Paris and New York, and thoroughbred horses in Kentucky (paying a record $600,000 for a colt sired by Bold Ruler), giving the competitive Western world a run for its money in typical Western competitive style. Remarkable in a country that until 119 years ago had insisted upon isolation from the rest of the world. At home, it is how the Japanese are adopting the ways of the West, simultaneously clinging to their own age-old culture, that intrigues the visitor with its thousand anomalies.

Why, for instance, do a people so mannerly and self-effacing in their personal relationships drive their cars like maniacs and knock each other silly getting on and off trains? They write poetry to each other, make a hobby of calligraphy, spend quiet evenings viewing the moon, take Autumn excursions to admire the maple leaves. The two most widely practised, most peculiarly Japanese cultural pursuits are *chanoyu*, the tea ceremony, and *ikebana*, flower arrangement, both cults that stress tranquility, meditation and awareness of natural beauty. Their cryptomeria-scented houses are marvels of emotional subtlety, their placid, green gardens symbolic of a oneness with the universe.

How then can they bear the noise and neon-lit pollution of their streets and super-highways? How can these virtual fanatics for cleanliness and order stand the smog and littered waterways they share with the rest of the industrialized world? (Wiser heads than mine say, "Watch it. When the ideal way is found to protect the environment, the Japanese will be the first to find it. Both Datsun and Mazda build pollution-free cars.)

Why do these still-life artists at making food look beautiful jam McDonald's on Tokyo's Ginza? What makes them line up these days to buy cholesterol in strawberry shortcake and lemon meringue pie; why are they enthralled with a TV lesson in croissant-making? (Their traditional diet of fish, seaweed and rice is credited for their having the world's lowest rate of arteriosclerosis.)

In 1895 Lafcadio Hearn wrote, "When you find that you cannot understand the Japanese at all, then you will begin to know something about them."

That seems as true today as in Lafcadio's time, but it's no reason to give up trying. Last year I made my fifth visit to Japan in 15 years—a nine-day quickie, each day full of new beguilements and new contradictions. I flew Japan Air Lines' route to Tokyo via Anchorage, Alaska, getting into the Japanese swing of things immediately, dressed in a *happi* coat and opting for Japanese rather than Western meals to get my hand back into *hashi* (chopstick) action. This sail across the Inter-



French Ornamental Mirror by Stroupe, $125*

A warm, rich mirror that will make any living room shine. Gold-colored metal leaf finish, 35" x 47". Also available in different finishes and larger sizes.

Mirrors add a dramatic touch to any room. Look for mirrors with the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. They're made with PPG's finest float glass, the new standard in quality mirrors.

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national Date Line into the day after tomorrow took about 16 hours, as opposed to the 22-hour torture of my first trip, and one thing that has definitely not changed is the soft-spoken, courteous service.

Externally, Tokyo is not one of my favorite cities, but it is unquestionably endowed with some of the world's most beautifully run Western-style hotels.

At the New Otani, that slick rabbit warren of all amenities, set in a magnificent garden, you can be awakened by bird calls if you press the right button, and the hotel services list includes a recommended plastic surgeon (a rueful reminder of Hiroshima and the medical skill it has produced). The Okura, which has an art museum of its own, rates as one of the best hotels in the world in my book. The Imperial, no longer the famous Frank Lloyd Wright structure (that's obliterated except for a few token leftover grilles in one of its bars), is sleek, smooth, modern and meticulous. Its entrance has a pretty bricks-and-mortar landscape—hillocks of matte masonry with "rivers" of high-gloss tile glistening through them like water. There's a sand-and-stone garden, too, reminiscent of the famous Ryoanji Temple garden in Kyoto, but people are always tramping into its raked sand. My friend Bob Sammons says they should put up a sign, "Keep off the rocks."

Across the way is Hibiya Park where, in April, the maples were wearing their protective straw winter overcoats amid a blaze of azaleas and fruit blossoms, and up the road a bit the "capital" birds (seagulls) were flying over the Emperor's gardens and devoted citizens were pulling weeds out of the gray stone Imperial moat. (The Japanese vie for this honor.)

The south end of the Ginza is undergoing some urban renewal, its most worth-a-look ingenuity the Nagakin Mansion, which appears to be a black-and-white tower of dice and dominoes. It's a structure of one room-kitchenette-bath ateliers and *pieds à terre* for businessmen, designed by the clever avant-garde architect, Kisho Kurokawa. Each unit is a 9 by 12-foot prefabricated cube, at $12,000 as of 1973, completely furnished down to bed linen and toothbrush, including TV, stereo, calculator, tape recorder, air conditioning and, an option, a supply of oxygen (that smog). Each cube, lifted by a crane, was plugged into a central core containing plumbing, electricity and similar utilities. At its gala luncheon opening most people were entranced, including me, but I understand that wives of those *pied à terre* chaps are less than enthusiastic about these little homes-from-home on the Ginza.

Tokyo department stores magnetize me as sheer sightseeing material. I love Mitzukoshi from its sub-basement to its rooftop children's playground and zoo, where on a Sunday afternoon you can listen to a rock band or watch a cherry blossom dance. The food department is stupendous, the displays spectacular and they are generous with samples—you could lunch on hand-out niblets of noodles, a dozen different kinds of seaweed and tea. They were pushing ginseng root last year. Very good for what ails you.

When I admired a tiny little strainer for a teapot spout—a premium with a package of tea that I didn't want—the salesman simply gave it to me. Doll-like little girls stand at the foot of the escalator and bow as you step aboard. Packages are intricately wrapped like mysterious origami, and gifts get a traditional, most elaborate bow-knotting of red and white silk cords. Here is where to see the sumptuous and ruinously expensive wedding kimono and obis, which are often more expensive than the kimono, the esoteric tea ceremony utensils, the wood buckets and dippers and little benches for the bath, rice sieves and steamers—choice things, medium things and punk things—which is how I'd designate most of the Western-style furniture. Salespeople wait on you, which is rather un-Western of them.

Over the snowy Alps, with Fuji almost shockingly perfect outside the plane window, to Komatsu, an airport in a rice paddy. Then by bus along a neon-bowling alley-Pepsi Cola-sign highway to Kanazawa, where the streets were lighted with colored lanterns to celebrate cherry blossom time. The bus had a closed-circuit TV, showing a raffish film about massage girls and tired business men, photographed, I was told, around the magnificent bath of the most respectable Hakuunro Hotel in Yuwaka Spa, my destination.

To the pinewood, camellia-grown hills of this hot spring area the samurai used to come to heal their battle wounds in



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the hot mineral water, which is now pumped into the hotel. Today, vacationers come here to hike, soak in the waters, live it up on wonderful delicacies like giant strawberries and Prince melons and dance to a kind of Muzak under a glittering mirror ball, wearing the house *yukata*, the unisex cotton kimono furnished to all guests in a Japanese inn. Slappy slippers for walking in the halls come with, and you get a special rubbery pair for going to the toilet. It's verboten to wear slippers or shoes on a floor covered with the straw tatami. You check your real shoes at the door of an inn, which always leaves me with a sense of bereavement.

Re the bath: Customarily, dinner is at 6 p.m. in Japan, and so around 5:00 the whole country takes a bath. You really take a bath before a bath, soaping and scrubbing outside the tub, dowsing yourself utterly sudsless before soaking in the deep wood tub of continually heated, lobsterfying hot water. Everyone in the family soaks in the same water. Father has first dibs. Bath houses and some hotels have huge communal baths, and at the Hakuunro I longed to join the gentlemen in the great pool lined with tropical trees, but the lady attendant seemed opposed. You can also have a perfumed bath here. I settled discreetly for a private soaking.

In Kanazawa I saw the famous Kutani porcelain being made. The gem in Kanazawa's crown is a park called Kenroku, meaning "Combining Six Features"—vastness, solemnity, careful arrangement, venerability, coolness of water and scenic charm. People come specially to see its "chrysanthemum cherry" tree, 300 petals to a flower.

To Kyoto by train, and if there was indeed a slowdown strike (said to be as certain in springtime as the iris in flower), it didn't slow the speed. Precious, precious Kyoto, cultural seat and keeper of the serene, ancient treasures, has a noisy façade of traffic and the ringing of pachinko parlors. But nowhere else in the world can you walk quietly in the Moss Garden (very early in the morning, before the crowds), see the Kano screens in its castle, visit such fascinating doll shops, watch such gold and silver carp in the Tatsamura silk factory garden, see the Ryoanji Temple stone garden and experience the jewel of all Japan (I think)—the 16th-century Katsura Imperial Villa, which synthesizes the grace and understated beauty that is innately Japan. You must apply at the Kyoto Municipal Tourist Office for permission to pay a visit to Katsura.

I stayed at the Kyoto International Hotel, which is exactly as it sounds, excellently serviced. Toothpaste is free.

Few Westerners seem to go to Awaji, an island in the Inland Sea much favored by Japanese honeymooners and conventioneers, known for pine groves and pretty colored-pebble beaches (the one beach I saw was littered with enough sea-drifted junk to furnish a house). The Mikumakan Inn in Sumoto, reached after a two-hour steamer trip from Kobe, was a fascination, a place to watch incentive groups (male) relax at slot machines and ping pong, to listen to the laughter floating out from their official dinner party, to catch a look at the entertainment (the Kite Dance performed by local dancers). The fun and games were over before 9:00. In this culture-straddling ryokan (inn), the jukebox plays Western songs and there are color televisions and refrigerators full of soft drinks in the same tatami-covered bedrooms where you sleep on the floor and the mirrors of knee-high dressing tables are covered with a spiritually significant silk drapery.

The Awaji thriller is a boat trip out to see a fantastic whirlpool in the Naruto Strait. Most fantastic, the daring seaweed-gatherers who bring their small boats to the very rim of the whirlpool to collect this diet staple. Another wonderment: in a shabby little theater in Fukura, the delicacy and skill of a *bunraku* puppet-drama performance, a thoroughly intelligible show even if I couldn't understand a word.

According to the Japan National Tourist Organization's Official Guide ($15 but no traveler should be without it), Awaji is noted for buttons, onions, roof tiles, sardines and sweetmeats, but I found something else—magnificent shells, one poetically called *yayoiharukaze*, meaning "Spring Breeze in the Month of March."

Sailing away from the island, next to me at the ship's rail was a pink-cheeked Awaji girl, clearly leaving for good, clutching flowers and waving a sad farewell to her downcast girl friends on the dock. The ship's Muzak played *Auld Lang Syne*. She put her head down on the rail as she cried (one must not let one's emotions show). I naturally cried, too, but bare-facedly.

Take money. Japan is high-priced these days, but a priceless eye-opener for any Westerner who wants to begin to understand a people on the move. For information: Japan National Tourist Office, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10020. ■



Sophisticated Modern Mirror by Toledo, $179.95*

A crisp touch for modern interiors or handsome counterpoint for traditional decors. Gold and charcoal tone frame is 42" x 72".

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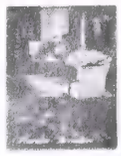
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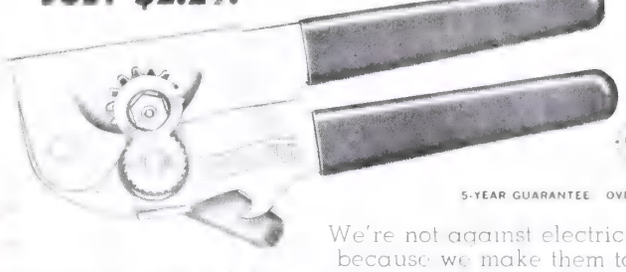
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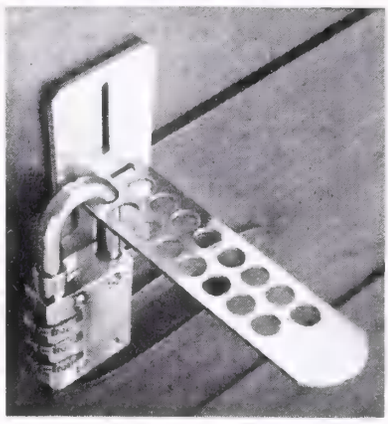
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NEW



By MARY BOWDEN ☐ Solid travel lock (*left*) helps secure doors, drawers, windows. Hook wedge onto jam, slip on brace and lock; three-digit combination resets very easily. Prestolock, $10. American-made digital clock/24-hour timer (*below*) is hardly as big as a shoe box. Timer turns lights, appliances on or off. Digitimer by Edison, $24.



Serving flasks (*right*) are ideal for storage, too. Dot burst design in one-quart size, $1.20; two-quart, $2. Matching salt/pepper shakers. Pyrex by Corning Glass. A simple plastic box, (*below*) interlocks up or along the wall to hold records, books or hobby clutter. White 13½-inch-square cube, **$16**; half-cube, $11; half-cube with drawer, $17. Cubicals by Amoco.

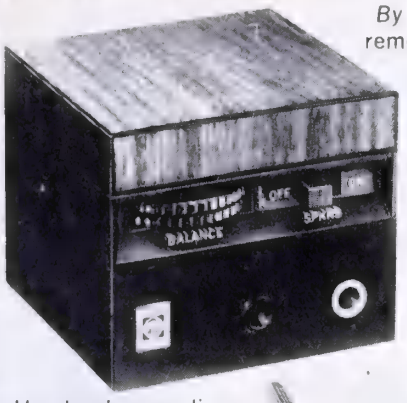




NEW

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL JACOBSEN

NEW



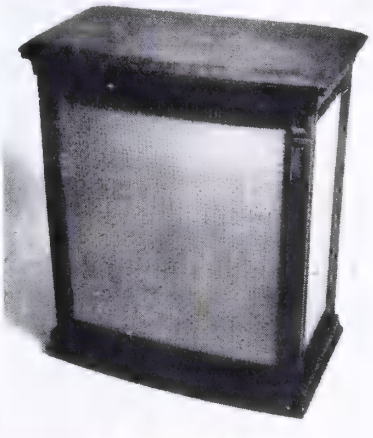
By MARY BOWDEN ☐ Tiny remote control station *(left)* shown one-half its actual size, puts stereo/hi-fi control near an easy chair. Box has two stereo-phone jacks with separate volume/balance control and on/off switch. Remote control station by Koss, $10.



Handy cheese slicer *(right)* with Danish origin uses wheel to adjust slice thickness. Molded plastic board is five inches square in orange, yellow or red. At Merchants International, $3.50.



Thin modular units create a filing system in bookshelf space *(above)*. K-D set of two units, top, base and doors is $60. Unibox organizer, 50 cents each. In 15 matte-finish or wet-look colors. The Thin Line Conserv-a-file by Supreme Equipment. Hamper/bench inset with wicker *(right)* will support up to 300 pounds. Charm Hamper by Ransbury, $25.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL JACOBSEN

NEW



Openwork Chippendale Mirror by Turner, $110*

A highly decorative mirror that can give new life to a living room or any dull wall. Antique Ormolu Gold finish frame is 33" x 54".

Mirrors are a quick, attractive way to decorate. Look for mirrors with the blue and red High-Fidelity® label. They're made with PPG's finest float glass, the new standard in quality mirrors.

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*Approximate retail price

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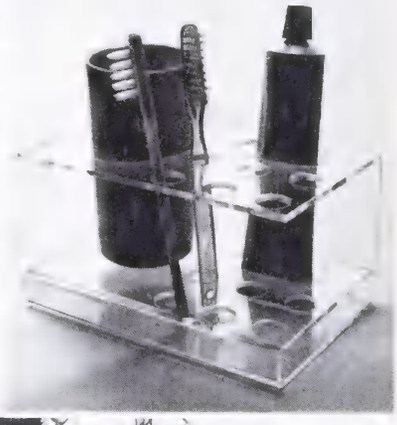
NEW





Two-station intercom (*above*), from a step-by-step kit, is electrically wired for home use only. Archerkit wireless intercom, $25. From Radio Shack. Photo mailer (*left*) of bright recycled paper in lemon, orange or lime. Easy way to frame and send a three-inch snapshot. Photo Show Note, box of 8, $5. Editions Ltd.

Toothbrush stand (*right*) couldn't be a better organizer. It holds toothpaste, six brushes, a glass. Designed by 14-year-old Tom Gottlieb for Two's Co. Stand, $7. Spun-steel planter (*below*) takes a six-inch pot. Let it rust or let it shine; Put it together yourself. Hour Glass Planter, $21.20 plus $1.75, Taylor & NG, San Francisco.





PAUL JACOBSEN

NEW

Rules are dead

—in wine-serving, it's the taste that matters

By LEONARD BERNSTEIN □ Drinking wine brings out the best in everyone. Discussing wine brings out the worst. No subject is handled with more bluff, more nonsense, and more outright arrogance.

Come on, all you connoisseurs, admit it. If some poor host is serving a Chambertin with Sole Amandine, you make him miserable. If someone orders Chablis with veal, you give him the look-that-kills. Or the maitre d' does, and nobody can stand up under the scornful gaze of a French maitre d'.

At least that's the way it used to be—strict rules, conventions and attitudes. Then a strange thing happened. Articles were written about how wrong the rules were. You *could* have a white wine with meat, they said, and you *could* have a red wine with fish. The rules came crashing down. What a delight! What a breath of fresh air! You didn't have to order wine and undergo a cross-examination. You didn't have to tremble when you brought wine to a friend's house. (Of course, you still must tremble before a French maitre d', but that will never change.)

A new attitude developed about wine. Drink anything with anything. And everybody was happy. And that is why, last week at dinner, our host served us a Châteauneuf-du-Pape with oysters on the half shell, and nobody tasted the oysters.

The hostess noticed my surprise (my wife afterwards called it my *distress*) and said: "Leonard, how do you like the Côtes du Rhône with oysters?"

"Oh, perfect—but perhaps just a little vigorous."

"There you go again with your hopelessly conventional values. James Beard recommended a red last week with some seafood dish. You're really out of it."

But I've had enough of drink anything with anything.

Drink anything with anything is not a bad rule if you happen to love anything with anything. If you adore Chablis with Beef Bourguignon, have it, by all means. But do understand there are better choices. It's a little like the rule wear anything with anything. Some color combinations just won't go; your old narrow ties won't stand up against wide lapels. Nor will a Chablis against a Beef Bourguignon.

A Chablis is delicate, with a subtle, almost fragile flavor. Food overpowers it easily. It needs a noncombatant food to survive. Fish, for example, is usually very kind to a Chablis.

A Beef Bourguignon is a lusty, muscular dish. Nothing stands up to it. Well, maybe something. A strong red Burgundy would slug it out against Beef Bourguignon—and what a lovely battle!

So, for goodness' sake, anything with anything *doesn't* mean Chablis with Beef Bourguignon. Even if you adore the combination, pity your guests.

Now you'll say I've put things back to red wine with meat. You're wrong. Because even with the most overpowering of meat dishes, some white wines will stand up. Try a strong Rhine wine with a Beef Bourguignon—particularly a Spatlese. It's not as good as Burgundy, but it's good. And remember, we're talking about a *powerful* meat dish. Many meat dishes go very well with white wine. Veal Piccata, for example.

On the other hand, if you're baking your veal in a casserole with mushrooms, onion, eggplant and anchovies—and your guests can smell it as they walk up the steps—you need more muscle in your wine. Try a red.

Let's look at the reverse. A delicate brook trout doesn't *have* to have a white wine. But that doesn't mean you can marry it to a heavy red burgundy. A heavy red burgundy will smother a brook trout. Some reds will go nicely. A Beaujolais is fine. Add a few almonds to the trout and try a modest Bordeaux. It is *taste against taste* that matters.

First, consider the dish you are serving, as a *total* dish. A duckling in orange sauce is heavy. A breast of chicken in a whisper of cream sauce is light. Fish is light. Bake it with cheese and mushrooms, and it can be heavy. Now consider the wine. Reds are usually heavy, but some are light—Beaujolais, for example. Whites are usually light, but a Rhine can be quite heavy. A strong dish demands a strong wine; a delicate dish, a delicate wine.

Finally, allow for your own tastes. I find a Graves fairly heavy. Most people disagree. I prefer it with medium-heavy dishes; sweetbreads in a sauce, for instance. I find red Bordeaux light enough for all but the most subtle fish dishes. Others see it differently.

So pay no attention to the old convention, red wine with meat. And ignore the new convention, drink anything with anything. Conventions—and anti-conventions—are dead. Good taste and judgment carry the day. ■



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Planting guide

—for bulbs that bloom in the spring

Photographer George de Gennaro's garden, shown in color on pages 114-117, gets most of its spring bloom from hardy bulbs —tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus and grape-hyacinths. The "hardy" is a designation that refers to cold tolerance, obviously not required in the benign climate of his Southern California garden, but vital wherever winters are severe.

De Gennaro starts planting on weekends in early December and finishes with a flourish during a winter vacation between Christmas and New Year's. Where winters are cold, planting time for bulbs stretches from late September, all through October, into November—or until the ground freezes.

With a few exceptions, most hardy bulbs sold in this country are propagated and grown to peak blooming size in Holland, then shipped here for sale.

Good bulb catalogs are sensibly organized, and for each variety, you will find approximate blooming time, height and color. This kind of information makes it possible to plan for varieties that will all bloom at about the same time or that will spread bloom over the entire spring season. Working with a good catalog, you can even go so far as to have an all-white scheme using tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus and some of the less common small flowers such as snowdrops, snowflakes, grape-hyacinths and squills.

A bad bulb is hard to find, but if too many pages of glowing catalog descriptions boggle your mind, one good rule of thumb is to choose from the current International Bulb Selections. These are the winners of a popularity poll toted up by the Keukenhof bulb display gardens in Holland. Winning simply means of hundreds—or maybe thousands—of varieties, these put on the most spectacular show. The 1973 choices are tulips Bonanza (double-late), Golden Apeldoorn (Darwin hybrid), West Point (lily-flowered), Texas Flame (parrot), Oriental Beauty (greigii hybrid), Candela (forteriana hybrid) and Giuseppe Verdi (kaufmanniana hybrid); hyacinth Blue Jacket; narcissus Barrett Browning (small-cupped), and crocus Victor Hugo.

Before George de Gennaro invests heavily in a new variety, he plants a dozen or two in his garden—his Orange Kennedy, for example. He first planted a few, and when they proved themselves by putting on a superb show, he planted them by the hundreds. He admires precision formality, "but we wanted to have an English garden in Southern California with the marvelous feeling that it just happened—as if no human ever did anything about it. Gertrude Jekyll is my Bible. She painted. I photograph."

Plans are detailed in much the same way he plans a major color shot in his studio. "Design and color relationships are paramount. It's not just a lot of flowers, but they're all planted to have emphasis and to point up their true beauty.

"In the beginning, I color-keyed everything. I painted stakes that I set in the ground where I wanted to plant bulbs of the same colors. Then I went into the house and studied the effect from every vantage point. Now I seem to be able to carry the colors and relationships in my memory, but the stakes were a wonderful way to begin."

There are no unsightly name stakes in the photographer's garden, but he knows where every variety is planted. This he doesn't carry in his head, but in a small looseleaf book. Each bed, beginning at the front steps, has a master sheet on which he notes the placement of every bulb clump.

The first year they are planted, bulbs will bloom in almost any kind of soil and lighting conditions, but for a decent showing in succeeding years, they require well-drained soil and a site that has some sun in the spring. When de Gennaro began, much of his garden had little topsoil but a lot of rocks. Years of digging and rock removal and the addition of bales of peat moss, sand and ground bark have changed all that. "The soil is in such good tilth now that after a good rain I can easily sink my fist into it. In fact, the ground is so easy to dig in now and produces such good results that I've all but forgotten how much effort went into making it that way."

Every bag of bulbs comes with a chart suggesting proper planting depth, but in case you don't have this information, the general rule is to cover hardy bulbs to a depth equaling three times their height. For example, a tulip bulb will likely be about two inches tall and will do well planted six inches deep. De Gennaro would remove the soil from the bed to a depth of about seven inches, cultivate, then



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rake smooth, sprinkle the surface with steamed bone meal and finally add an inch of sand. The base of each bulb is lightly nestled in the sand before being covered with six inches of soil.

Besides planting in the garden, de Gennaro annually pots up about 200 containers of assorted bulbs—mostly tulips (including some of the species or "botanicals"), daffodils, hyacinths and small ones like crocus and grape-hyacinths.

"I put lots of the little bulbs in small plastic or heavy foil containers I form to fit into old decorative pots that have no liner or provision for drainage. These all receive a good watering, and then I keep them in the garage, where it is dark and cool, for a rooting period. As they start to come up I bring them to various parts of the house and garden. Paperwhite narcissus are our favorites; these go right into bowls of pebbles and water and are the easiest flower of all for forcing. We have these sweet-scented blooms from Thanksgiving until spring by planting the first bulbs in late October or early November, the last in February."

In the deep South, where there is no appreciable cold weather during winter, it is advisable to pre-cool tulip bulbs before planting. Some local nurseries provide this service; if yours do not, the pre-cooling procedure is simple. Merely place the tulip bulbs (in their original bags) in the bottom of a refrigerator where the temperature ranges from 40° to 45° for a period of six to eight weeks. The vegetable crisper is excellent. After the cooling period, plant in the usual way.

Apart from the bulbs already mentioned, there are many other kinds for planting in the fall. Although today's spectacular hybrid lilies can be planted in early spring, fall is the ideal time. You'll find the bulbs on display locally along with tulips and daffodils and in the autumn catalogs of mail-order firms. There are early-blooming varieties that furl into bouquets with the last of the late tulips, others for midsummer and—perhaps the most beautiful of all—the aristocratic auratum and rubrum hybrids for August. ***Alliums*** (ornamental onions), like lilies, also constitute a major family of hardy bulbs for flowers from spring until autumn. These vary from demure kinds smaller than a clump of chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*) to the space odyssey flower, *Allium giganteum*, which grows stalks to shoulder height, each topped by a sphere of lavender flowers that may measure 10 inches in diameter.

The anemones of florists are devils to grow except in cool but frost-free Southern gardens where they can be fall-planted. The cold-hardy *A blanda* is fair game in any climate. Use it as a carpeter near the front of a border or in generous drifts in the company of rocks. It grows a scant six inches tall and blooms in the first breath of spring. The buttercup of florists, ranunculus, is another beauty that can't cope with cold winters, but you can force it for winter bloom in a cool, sunny, airy greenhouse —or fall-plant it outside in a mild-climate garden.

It's impossible to shop for bulbs without wondering about all of the smaller, lesser known ones. These are commonly grouped as "minor" bulbs, although none of them seems minor when well-grown and in its moment of glory. For example, *Chionodoxa* or glory of the snow dares to open sky-blue flowers even as snow melts around it. Plant this little bulb about three inches deep and three inches apart in drifts—in the lawn, strewn along a bank or in tidier clumps at the front of borders.

Eranthis or winter aconite has a butterball-like flower with a clown ruff of green leaves on a three-inch stem. In a warm nook, these have the nerve to bloom as early as January. Plant about three inches deep and a couple of inches apart in clusters. In nicely moist soil, these will self-sow and spread in a pleasant manner.

Dogtooth violets, species of *Erythronium*, spread a beautiful carpet in a moist, shady location where soil is spongy and rich in well-rotted leaf mold. ***Along with*** dogtooth violets in a similar site, plant some checkered lilies or guinea-hen flowers, *Fritillaria meleagris*. The crown imperial, *Fritillaria imperialis*, is quite another bulb. It belongs in the company of tulips or in a mixed border of spring-flowering bulbs and perennials. From a basal rosette of leaves, a strong stem rises to three feet tall, topped by a circle of downward-facing bell flowers in yellow, red or orange, these crowned by a smaller rosette of leaves, similar to a pineapple. Plant crown imperial bulbs as early in autumn as you can get them, in well-cultivated soil. These and alliums are natural repellants to mice and other rodents that sometimes chew up tulips and other bulbs.

The early-blooming bulbous irises such as *I. reticulata* and *I. danfordiae* also go into the ground in fall. The blue flowers of *reticulata* and glowing gold of *danfordiae* are especially welcome in the early spring. ■



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PIANOS

Continued from page 72

Since so many houses today do not have space for a grand piano, it is fortunate that manufacturers also build uprights (variously called verticals, spinets, consoles or studio pianos) with the same quality materials and workmanship. Your choice could safely narrow down to any instrument that you would enjoy hearing and playing (and looking at) every day.

If your present budget won't stretch to include a new piano, go to an established dealer and try an instrument that has been rebuilt. Here you are protected by a guarantee—sometimes a short one—but you are starting out with something playable.

Unless you are interested strictly in a museum piece, be wary of the gift, the heirloom and the dismantled player piano. You can refinish and lacquer and antique the cabinet for a conversation piece, but tuning and repairs will eventually cost more than the price of a real musical instrument.

It is quite possible to find a bargain in the want ads or among friends, especially if the owners are moving into smaller living quarters. Shop carefully and be even more particular if the piano is to be used for a child's first music lessons. If it has a tinny or a dull sound, look elsewhere. You will never get reconciled to it and the original voice on an old piano cannot be radically changed.

Look inside the piano at least as critically as you would raise the hood of a used car you contemplate buying. The felts of the hammers and dampers (the small pads that press the strings when the key is released) should not be badly faded, water-streaked or moth eaten. A piano is at its best in both tone and action when the hammers have become firm. It deteriorates when they become rock hard or if the surface is flattened or marked by grooves from the strings. This is not a matter of weeks or months, but of years and years of playing.

Try the keyboard. Does it feel right under your fingers? On some older pianos, the keys are too wide and high for easy playing. On others, notably players, they are too low to provide the necessary leverage for changes in volume of tone. Place the middle finger of your right hand on the very bottom note of the keyboard, turn your hand over and with your finger in the form of a sled runner, draw it over the keys to the topmost one. (Let your fingernail contact the keys). The result should be a uniform scale, and the keys should spring back without lagging or sticking.

Now, about the pedals. Press down the damper (also called the "sustaining" and often, mistakenly, the "loud" pedal). Play a very strong chord with both hands and release it, keeping the pedal firmly depressed. The tone should ring clearly for as long as 30 seconds and then fade gradually without unpleasant overtones. Repeat and, as soon as the chord is released, let up on the pedal. All the tones should be dampened instantly. ***The soft pedal*** on the left acts on an upright by moving the hammers closer to the strings, thus producing a softer tone with the same amount of pressure on the key. On a grand it shifts the entire action, including the keyboard, so that the hammer strikes only one of the three strings provided for each key—and produces a slightly different tonal effect. (Its use is often indicated in music by *Una Corda*). Play repeated notes or chords with the same amount of force and find out if this actually happens.

The middle or *sostenuto* pedal sustains single notes in the bass and is so rarely used that many makers of modern pianos omit it. Pedaling should not produce any mechanical noises within the piano. A thumping sound in the pedals will require a technician; a squeak can be cured by applying a small amount of powdered graphite—available from any mechanic or drugstore.

A piano may pass all these tests and still be out of tune. That's not a major problem.

Now that you have brought a piano, where will you place it? Most important is exposure to temperature and humidity. All the *fortissimo* playing you do—or the neighbor's children banging out *Chop Sticks*—will not get a piano out of tune as quickly as sudden or drastic changes in temperature or humidity. Avoid an outside wall if possible, especially near a window that is likely to be kept open in summer. Don't place the piano in line with heat or air-conditioning outlets. When your piano is tuned, make an engagement for the next tuning—within a year at most, in six months if your seasonal weather changes are extreme. Never wait until the need is obvious.

Finally, one of the best ways to care for a good piano is to make music on it every day. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. To obtain names of stores in your area carrying merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to the manufacturer. No listing may indicate that an article is custom-made, antique or privately owned. Date of magazine and page number insure prompt reply for reader inquiries.

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Upholstered furniture, FINE ARTS FURNITURE INC.* Sofa and window fabric, EAGLESHAM PRINTS INC.* Chair fabric, S.M. HEXTER CO.* Rug, A. MORJIKIAN CO.* Side chair, YALE R. BURGE.*

Pages 75-88—Decorating in Small spaces

Page 76: Lamps, BLANCHE FIELD.* Quilt by Madame Cecile Boisvert and painted furniture by Paul Noel, CYNTHIA RICH THURBER, 141 Montvale Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193. Fabric, wallcoverings, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Rug, V'SOSKE-KENT CORP.*

Page 77: Carpeting, CONCEPTS INTERNATIONAL INC., 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Wallpaper and matching fabric on sofa, and linen drapery fabric, F. SCHUMACHER & CO.* Desk, HENREDON. Side chair, ARTHUR BRETT & SONS, Norwich, England. Sofa and upholstered chair, SCHOONBECK. Three étagères, imported from Italy, ORLANDI. Lamp by FREDERICK COOPER, 2545 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Page 78—upper right: "Relaxation" modular seating units, with Ivory Denim upholstery, and corduroy wallcoverings, KROEHLER. Lamp tables designed by Vincent Lippi, TOMORROW DESIGNS.* Étagère, RAYMOR INC. Cocktail table, custom-made. Wallcovering, WINFIELD DESIGN ASSOCIATES, through JACK DENST DESIGN INC. Rug, REGAL RUGS. Table lamps imported. Indian temple hanging, KARL MANN ASSOCIATES INC.* Pillows, NETTLECREEK. Lucite objects, HERBERT RITTS CO. INC. Wall sculpture, NEW YORK GRAPHIC SOCIETY, LTD., 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Page 79: Painting, HARRY SORCHER GALLERY, 370 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Table lamp, MINTON-SPIDELL.* Sofa, MARTIN/BRATTRUD INC.* Wicker furniture, TROPICAL SUN CO.* Rug, PASHGIAN BROS., 993 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. Plants, THE GREENHOUSE, 1100 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. Accessories, Cannell & Chaffin.* Bedspreads on ceiling, walls and sofa imported from India.

Page 80—bottom: "Cosmos" wallpaper and sofa and chair fabric in "Tarquin" design, HANNETT MORROW FISCHER.* Lamp, HANSEN LAMPS.* *Bottom:* Sheets used for wallcovering, bedskirt, draperies and headboard, "Bakuba Cloth," and "Bakuba Dot" sheets for table drapery, all MARTEX WEST POINT PEPPERELL, available at LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Avenue at 38th Street, N.Y.C. 10016. All furniture and pictures, LORD & TAYLOR. Butterfly, COLLECTORS CABINET, 859 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 81: Draperies, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Wallpaper, CLARENCE HOUSE IMPORTS LTD.* Sofa fabric, TRESSARD FABRICS INC.* Ottoman fabric, PATTERSON-PIAZZA INC.* Coffee table and mirror, THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING.* Rug, STARK CARPET CORP.* Lamp, PAUL M. JONES INC.*

Page 82—top: All available at MR. SANDMAN FURNITURE, 91 Michigan Ave., Paterson, N.J.

Page 83: "Cherade" draperies and bed fabric, QUADRILLE WALLPAPERS.*

Page 84—top: Chair and ottoman, "Sedgefield," designed by George Mulhauser; "Tsao" lamp, and "1700 series" oak wall system designed by Karl White, all DIRECTIONAL. *Bottom:* "Avanti" wall system by DUX INTERNATIONAL, chair and modern accessories, all through MOREDDI. All Columbian items, LA TIENDA, 251 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 85: Carpet, Special Topisweave in geometric design, EDWARD FIELDS.* Wallpaper, WINFIELD DESIGN ASSOCIATES.* Shutters, DECORATOR SALES INC. Sofa and upholstered chair, FOUNDERSFURNITURECO.Chair, THE McGUIRE CO. Lamp table, JEFFCO ENTERPRISES LTD.*

Page 86—upper left: Wallpaper, CLARENCE HOUSE IMPORTS LTD.* Lamp, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF, 127 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. *Upper right:* Sofa fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE INC.* Chair fabric, ARTHUR H. LEE & JOFA INC.* Floor tile, COUNTRY FLOORS INC., 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021. Coffee table, custom-design, CLIFFORD H. STANTON SHOP.* Oil painting by Gloria Vanderbilt. *Bottom:* Carpeting by CONCEPTS INTERNATIONAL.* Wallpaper, "Kenansville," anddrapery fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.* Sleep sofa, CHESAPEAKE MFG. CO. Nest of the three tables, Austrian antique, LONGDALE REPRODUCTIONS, England. Writing table, Austrian antique. Two open armchairs, GRAND LEDGE CHAIR CO. Pair of standing lamps, CHAPMAN LAMPS FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES. Chest, BAKER FURNITURE CO.

Page 87: All striped sheeting, "Indian Love Call," J.P. STEVENS & CO., available at stores throughout the country including BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.C., JOSKES HOUSTON, San Antonio, Texas, BULLOCKS, California, JONES STORE, Kansas City, Mo.

Page 88: Persian-style rug, handmade by Mrs. Pearl Grunfeld, Dr. Alice Ginott's mother. Lamp, VENNI LTD.* Chair and ottoman, JACK NORMAN FURNITURE LTD.* Floor lamp, KOCH & LOWY INC.* Table designed by Jeannette S. Schlanger, MICHAEL BERNARD LTD.*



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Pages 89-93—Dining

Page 89: Glasses, "St. Remy," and candlesticks, BACCARAT, INC., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Salts and peppers, CAROLE STUPELL LTD., 61 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Plates, "Impero Green," RICHARD GINORI, 711 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. "Chippendale" silver and silverplate and trays on sideboard, TOWLE MFG. CO. Napkins, Indian fabric, SONA OF INDIA, 11 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CORP.* Table, chairs and cabinet, custom-designed by Renny Saltzman. Chandelier, LIGHTING ASSOCIATES INC.* Painting by Neirman, WALLY F. GALLERIES INC., 17 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Alsace wine, through Alsace Wine Information Bureau; red wine, through Country Wines of France Information Bureau.

Page 90—top: Wallpaper, CONNAISSANCE FABRICS INC.* Hanging fixture, GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Table and chairs, BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th Street and Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. Tile, AMTICO.* Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. Painting above table, Norman J. Wachtel. *Center:* Curtain and drapery fabric of "Fashionglass," PPG INDUSTRIES. Draperies, OXFORD OF BOSTON, 261 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10016. Table and chairs, SELIG. "Manor Hall" paint, PITTSBURGH PAINT. Table accessories, CAROLE STUPELL LTD. *Bottom:* Rug, HARMONY CARPET CORP.* Moire, DECORATIVE FABRICS CO. INC.* Screen, HECTOR GRANT.* Table, LEWIS MITTMAN INC.* Leather, FROELICH LEATHER CRAFT CO. INC., 43 W. 16th St., N.Y.C. 10011. Blind of Mylar, AL BURKHARDT CUSTOM SHADE CO.*

Page 91: Table, KNOB CREEK. Plates, "Exotic Plants," MOTTEHEDEH. "King Edward" silver, and silverplate tray for decanter, GORHAM SILVER CO. Flatware, wood handle, CAROLE STUPELL, LTD. "Ashford" cut-glass tumblers and decanter, GALWAY CRYSTAL. Red wine glasses, VAL ST. LAMBERT. Flower basket, JOHN ROSELLI INC, 255 E. 72nd St. N.Y.C. 10021. Flower arrangement by Christian Bradley, FERNERY LTD., 1198 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028. Sofa pillows by Craig Carrieri, THE PILLOW SALON, 1 W. 30th St., N.Y.C. 10001. Wallpaper, AND VICE VERSA.* Sofa fabric, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE INC.* Chair and ottoman fabric, FAR EASTERN FABRICS INC., 171 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Page 92—top left: Amber glass plates and vermeil salts and peppers, CAROLE STUPELL LTD. "Joan of Arc" silver, INTERNATIONAL SILVER, available at FORTUNOFF FINE JEWELRY & SILVERWARE INC., 124 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Butter spreaders, silver and tortoise-shell, CARTIER INC., 52nd Street and Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. Amber cut-glass goblets and wine glasses, WALLACE CRYSTAL. Japanese antique tea caddy centerpiece, DIANE LOVE INC., 851 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Napkins, Indian fabric from FAR EASTERN FABRICS INC.* Tortoise-shell bracelets used as napkin rings, VICTOR VITO INC., 64 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022. *Top right:* Tables of Plexiglass with glass tops, CY MANN DESIGNS LTD.* Rug, "Talbot" design, CONCEPTS INTERNATIONAL.* "Aspen" bar glasses, FOSTORIA GLASS. Owl carafe, CAROLE STUPELL LTD. Punchbowl, INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. Wallpaper, CLARENCE HOUSE IMPORTS LTD.* Fabric on steel chairs, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.* *Bottom:* Table, THE DOOR STORES, 210 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. Plants and flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 93: "Firesong" plates, LENOX CHINA INC. "Reverie" crystal glasses, LENOX CRYSTAL INC. "Diadem" silver and "Mandarin" silverplate flower bowl, REED & BARTON. Placemats and napkins, French Provincial print, PIERRE DEUX, 369 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10010. Porcelain crested cranes, MOTTEHEDEH. Salts and peppers, WILLIAM ADAMS, 208 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. Walnut dish, CAROLE STUPELL LTD. Hurricane Lanterns, HO HUM LTD., St. Thomas, B.W.I. Flower arrangement by Christian Bradley, FERNERY LTD. *Top:* Game table and red lacquer Portuguese Queen Anne chairs, THOMASVILLE FURNITURE INDUSTRIES INC. "Tivoli" decanter and port glasses, HOLMEGAARD.

Pages 94-99—Nine-foot Townhouse

Living room: Rug, EDWARD FIELDS INC.* Steel-and-glass card table, PAUL M. JONES, INC.* Marble mantel, WM. H. JACKSON CO., 3 E. 47th St., N.Y.C. 10017. Upholstered chair, FINE ARTS FURNITURE INC.* Arco lamp, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD. Draperies made by FLEMMING HEGNER CORP.* Fabric for draperies, upholstered chair and Louis XIII chair and braid on draperies, CLARENCE HOUSE IMPORTS LTD.* All lamp shades, RUTH VITOW.* Chair pads, LAWRENCE PLASTIC CORP, N.J. table and plexiglas vitrine, AUDRÉ FIBER INTERIORS INC.* The painting over the sofa is by Dominick Turturro.

Foyer: Rug, EDWARD FIELDS INC.*

Bedroom: Night tables, AUDRE FIBER INTERIORS INC.* Undercurtains, STROHEIM & ROMANN.* All other fabrics, CLARENCE HOUSE IMPORTS LTD.*

Guestroom: Vinyl wallcovering, PHILIP GRAF WALLPAPERS INC.* Tambour curtains, HENRY CASSEN INC.* The fabric for the chair seats, from CLARENCE HOUSE IMPORTS LTD.*

Den: Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CO. INC.* Fabric on sofa, JACK LENOR LARSEN INC.* Blue covering for chair seats, LAWRENCE PLASTIC CORP.* Table lamps, HABITAT INC.* Étagère, stereo cabinet, speaker, antique chairs, AUDRÉ FIBER INTERIORS INC.* INC.*

Pages 98-99—Decorators

Girl's bedroom: Wallpaper and

fabric, WOODSON FABRIC.*
Den: Carpeting, STARK CARPET CORP.* Desk, chairs and ottoman, THE PACE COLLECTION INC.* Floor lamp, LIGHTING ASSOCIATES INC.* Plexiglas cubes and pedestal, custom design, GARY STRUTIN.* Lamp and shade, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Blinds of Mylar, HOLLAND SHADE CO.*

Pages 100-103—Mirrors

Dining area: Wallcovering, THOMAS K. SMITH INC.* Tapestry, PARKE BERNET INC., 908 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C. 10021. Dining table, R.H. SANDOR BROS., Lambertville, N.J. Chairs, PELHAM ANTIQUES.* Chair fabric, ARTHUR H. LEE & JOFA INC.*
Dressing area: Carpet, STARK CARPET CORP.*
Entrance hall: Fabric on lamp, TRESSARD FABRICS INC.* Latticework and mirror, custom designs. Carpeting, PATTERSON FLYNN & JOHNSON INC.* Fabric for walls, bed, benches, draperies, ARTHUR H. LEE & JOFA, INC.* Benches, MILLING ROAD SHOP, 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021. Embroidered underdrapery, HENRY CALVIN FABRICS.* End table, custom-designed by Richard Himmel. Carpeting, PATTERSON FLYNN & JOHNSON INC.* Ceiling paper, KARL MANN ASSOCIATES INC.*
Breakfast area: Chairs and table, custom design by Mara Palmer. Tile, COUNTRY FLOORS INC, 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021. Sconces, 19th-century French train lights. Latticework, JOAN HIGGINS LANDSCAPE.*
Page 102—top right: Wallpaper, WOODSON WALLPAPERS INC.* Vanity, custom design, WOODMERE WOODWORKING PRODUCTS INC.* Sink and faucet, PAUL ASSOCIATES INC.* Window shade, HOLLAND SHADE CO.* Window-shade fabric, WOODSON FABRICS.* Mirrorwork, WM. LYONS DESIGN CRAFT INC.* *Top left:* Mobile, WILLIAM BOWIE STUDIO, 202 E. 77th St., N.Y.C. 10021. All else, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF. *Bottom:* Pillow shown on chair, in dollar bill design, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF.
Page 103—top: Herringbone mirror designed by Richard Rubens, and flotation light fixture, TOMORROW DESIGNS INC.* Snack cart reflected in mirror, HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Table and chairs, BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th Street and Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. Italian tile floor, COUNTRY FLOORS INC., 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021. Bamboo trays, PARRISH WOODWORTH FLORIST, 33 E. 65th St., N.Y.C. 10021. Flower arrangements from ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bedroom: Mirrorwork, WM. LYONS DESIGN CRAFT INC.* Cushion fabric and bed fabric, WOODSON FABRICS.* Rug, PATTERSON FLYNN AND JOHNSON INC.* Chair and ottoman fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.*

Pages 104-107—Vertical climber

Equipment: Roofing GAF CORP.



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Furnishings: Carpeting throughout by LEES CARPETS, division of BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES INC. Furniture and other seating in the living and dining areas by STENDIG INC. All built-in furniture and Plexiglas coffee table designed by Architect Peter Anthony Berman. Leather for living-room seating, AMERICAN LEATHER MFG. CO. Other fabrics in living and dining areas, BORIS KROLL INC.* Fabric in guestroom, DON KARLIN FABRICS.* All accessories, TASHTEGO, Edgartown, Mass. 02539. Tapestries are from the DENISE RENE GALLERIES, 6 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Kitchen: Refrigerator, SUB-ZERO. Range, CHAMBERS CORP., division of Rangaire Corp. Washer and dryer, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID.

Structural engineer, Robert Silman; mechanical engineer, George Langer; contractors: Ray Contracting, and Raul B. Madeiros Jr., Inc., both of Vineyard Haven, Maine.

Pages 108-113—When the need is great

Accessories: Baskets, JO JO SHOP, 145 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. Porcelain in Tomlinson china cabinet, "Adriana" pattern by ROYAL LIMOGES; silver plate, accessories, ELLIS-BARKER, 11 E. 26th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 120-121—Collins

Double self-cleaning ovens with black glass doors, stainless steel cooktop and built-in Therma-Drawer warming oven and can opener, all THERMADOR, division of Norris Industries. Ventilator, TRADE WIND, division of Norris Industries. Countertop, FORMICA CORP. Stainless steel "Starlite Spacemaker" sink, ELKAY MFG. CO. Saturn disposer, IN-SINK-ERATOR DIVISION by Emerson Electric Co. Built-in charcoal grill, SUPERIOR FIREPLACE. Twindow units by PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. Spiral staircase by AMERICAN PANEL PRODUCTS. The heating and air-conditioning equipment, CARRIER CORP. Red cedar shakes on roof of house, from RED CEDAR SHINGLE & HANDSPLIT SHAKE BUREAU. Fluted "Flamestone" buffet-server by DANSK DESIGNS LTD. Other accessories in kitchen and dining area are antiques collected from various sources by the owners. ■

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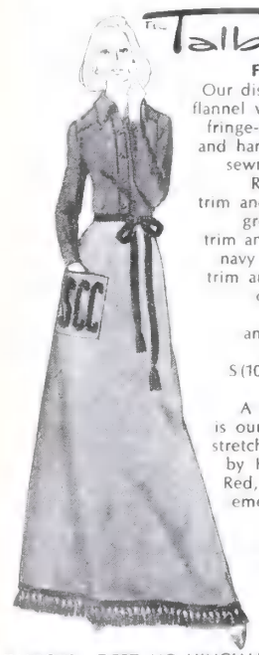
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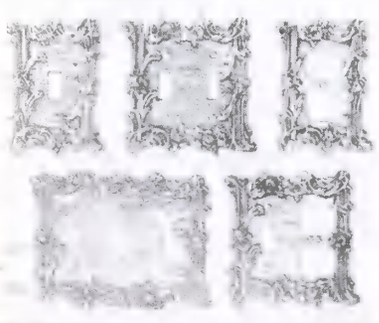
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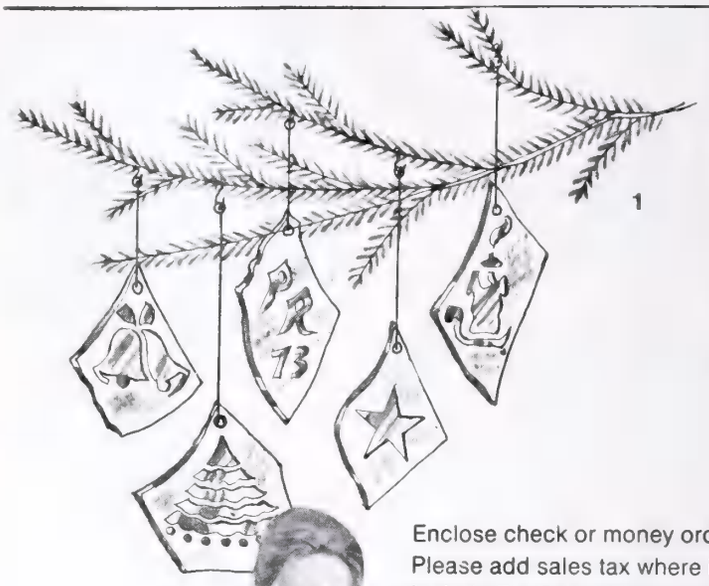
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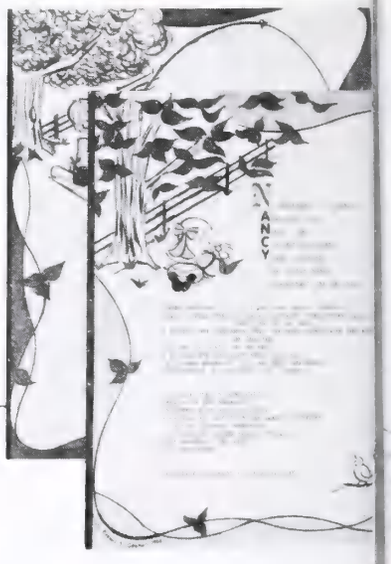
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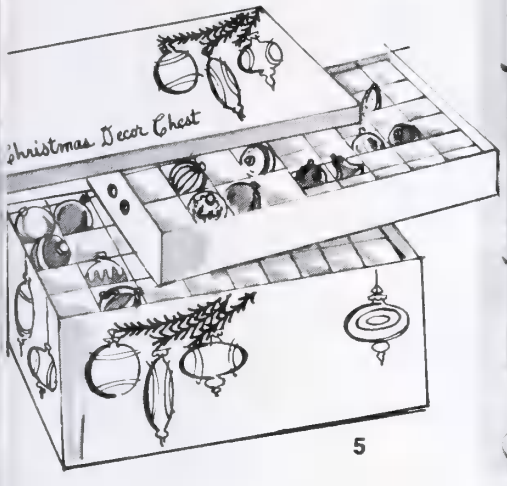
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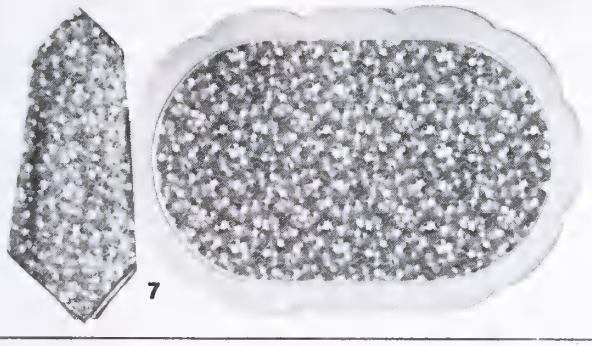
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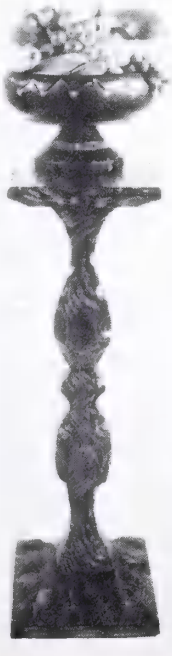
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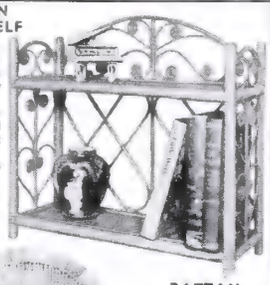
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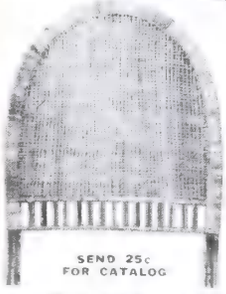
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VICTORIAN WALL SHELF



Holds books, knick-knacks beauty aids on two sturdy wood shelves. Handwoven of natural rattan. 15" x 7" x 18" high. $10.95 plus $2.00 postage. Painted add $2.00

RATTAN HEADBOARDS



Gracefully arched, handwoven of natural rattan in a contemporary cane pattern. Single: 39" x 53" high, $33.95. Double: 54" x 53" high. $39.95. Queen: 60" x 53" high, $44.95. Exp. Chgs. Coll.

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Ecan's Basket House

90 W. Main St., Dept. HB10, Rockaway, N.J. 07866

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A real discovery for students, teachers, sick bed use.



New all-purpose desk lets you study, read or write with ease in bed, chair . . . . anywhere! Large study area—13x19 inches, yet weighs just 4 lbs. Folds for storage. Of high density plastic in choice of Walnut grain. Just $8.95 plus 85¢ postage.

New colorful 96 page gift catalog—25¢

Suburbia, inc.

Mail Shopping Service

366 Wacouta, Dept 431, St. Paul, Minn. 55101



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Four tube candle [illegible] 10 in. high. Make [illegible] candles. $9.00. Two tube mold $[illegible]. All [illegible] carefully copied from [illegible] candle making kit with [illegible] and color (enough for [illegible] Add $1.00 for postage.

William Spencer

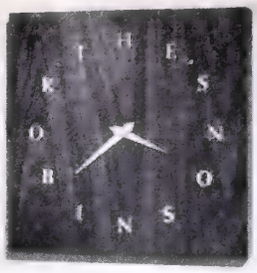
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Classic Chair—A perfect copy of the 1926 Bauhaus-designed chair. Chromed tubular frame. Caned seat and back framed in black, walnut or natural wood. Extremely comfortable. Arm chair, $75. Side chair, $65. Exp. chgs. col. No COD's. Send $1 for 56-page catalog.

3140 M St. N.W., (HB) Wash. D.C. 20007



Spell It Out and you can have your husband's name on this contemporary wall clock in time for his birthday, anniversary or Christmas. Vinyl walnut finish gleams with 3-Dimensional golden embossed letters (up to 12). Timepiece for den, office. 12x1⅝", battery oper. $29.95. $1.75 post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HB10, 6651 Arlington, Falls Church, VA 22042



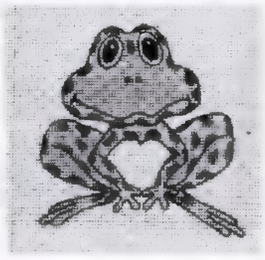
Putting On The Dog a sweater geared to pet salubrity. Orlon with double knit ribs of 3 colors: red orange w/red, orange, white & blue stripes; green w/red orange, white & green stripes; blue w/red orange, white & blue stripes. Sizes 10-20", $3.99 plus 50¢ postage. Pet Accessory Catalog, 10¢. Puppy Palace, Dept. JR10, 901 Poplar Street, Philadelphia, PA 19123



Storm Warm Boot with plenty of polish for town, the stamina to conquer country. Great way to connect with pantsuits. Black glove leather short boot with scooped wedge heel is warmly lined. Widths: N, M, W, WW. Sizes 4½-10, $25.95; 10½-12, $26.95. Add $1 post. 1st pr., 25¢ ea. add. pr. Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108



Cry Baby looks like he might need a change of diaper. Genuine bisque replica of enchanting antique original meas. 5" h. Head turns, body fully jointed. $4 ppd. Nice extra: Free with your order, 8 antique replica animal jigsaw puzzles and 3 unique catalogs of old fashioned toys etc. (without order, $1) Federal Smallwares, HB10, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003



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"Colette and Child" PLATE

First in an original collection yearly series celebrating the artistry of Edna Hibel. Very limited edition bears her signature; shows emotional qualities only she can convey. English bone china glazed plate's design is in soft blues, green, fleshtones; gold rim. 8½".

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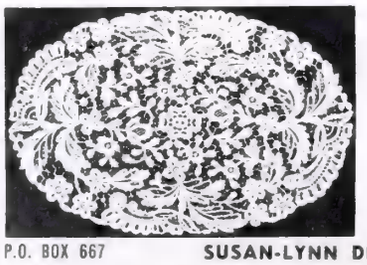
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WINDOW SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS GUIDE



1

1 Ms. & Mr. Christmas Stockings stuffed with 10 surprises to open one by one. Hers includes: purse mirror, heart pendant, bangle bracelets, & MORE. His: decision-maker paperweight, bottle opener, desk eyeglass holder, dash coin holder, key chain & pencil, folding yardstick & MORE. $6.98 each. Both $12.98. 35¢ post. Lillian Vernon, B01, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt.Vernon, NY 10550



2

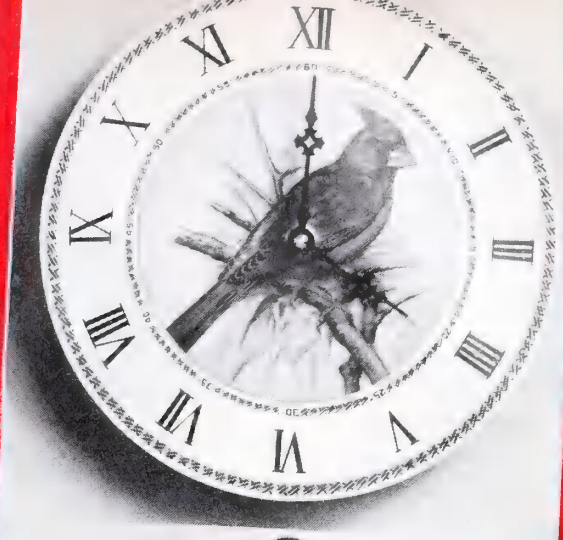
2 Laurel & Hardy, the kings of filmdom in one of their funniest comedy classics..."Sugar Daddies." Yours at half-price as a special introductory offer. (Good until Dec. 16, 1973). Available in Standard 8mm, $6.99. Super 8, $7.99. Ppd. Start your own film library. Write for free catalog to Blackhawk Films, 476 Eastin-Phelan Bldg., Davenport, Iowa 52808

3 Fit For A Princess. The Leah Maxi Dress from India has a deep V-neckline caught by narrow banding. The look is suggestive innocence. Pick it for partying, luxe loafing. In marvelously varied cotton prints primarily blue, pink, purple or yellow. Sizes: XXP(3-4) through L(15-16). $17.60 ppd. Tantra Imports, HB10, Box 489, 335 Westminster St., Providence, RI 02901



3

4 Time Flies By beautifully when this clock steals the spotlight on your wall. Choose vivid cardinal, yellow warbler or bluebird captured in come-alive colors on antiqued parchment toned background. Transistorized movement powered by "C" batteries (not incl.) 9⅝" diam. 1½" deep. $29.95 plus $1.25 post. Clymer's, HB10, Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060



4



5

5 Miniature Creche Scene for the season when the sweet alchemy of joy works its magic in every heart. Nine tiny figures 1" to 2⅝", simply carved and painted in matte colors are imported from Germany. Giving or collecting them could be your own lovely Christmas tradition. $8.75 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 742 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055



6

6 Elizabethan Garden Bag is a knockout when you're dressing up for going out. Kit contains: design on linen, pink, yellow, blue and green crewel yarns, gold braid, frame & chain, ready-made lining, needle, directions. Finished size 7x11". Start stitching now for holiday parties ahead. $11.95 plus 75¢ post. The Stitchery, 204 Worcester Tpke., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181



7

7 Silverplated Barware has electrified the beautiful people with its no-hassle elegance. Party props no host or hostess would be without. Thin but sturdy silverplated plastic is gold-toned lined. 9 oz. On-the-rocks & 12 oz. Hiball $7.95 per doz. Wine or champagne $9.95 doz. Beer $12.95 doz. Add $1 post. per order. Elizabeth McCaffrey, B10, Northport, NY 11768

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Please send the film(s) checked below on your special introductory offer, with **satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.** (Be sure to check Standard 8mm. or Super 8.)

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☐ "Sugar Daddies"	☐ Std. 8mm. ~~$13.98~~ $6.99	☐ Super 8 ~~$15.98~~ $7.99

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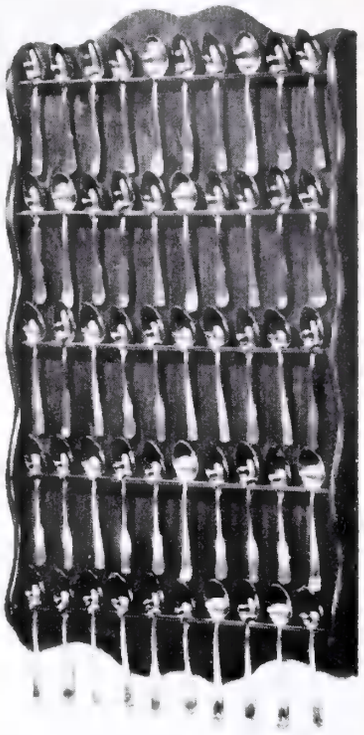
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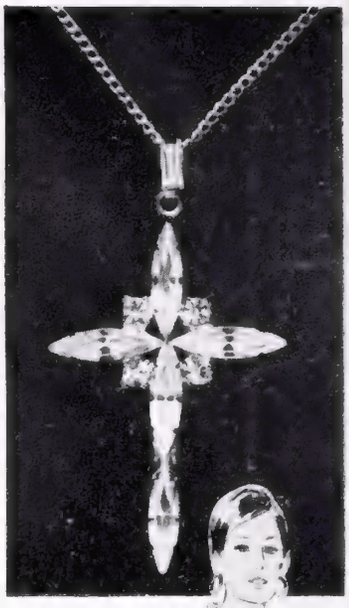
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Add 50¢ per BOOKWORM for postage/handling.

WINDOW SHOPPING CHRISTMAS GUIDE



1



2



3



4

1 Spotlight A Spoon Collection to individualize a room. Gently scalloped Colonial rack features notched and angled niches that grip handles securely. For 30, 18½"Hx17"Wx2"D Antique or Honeytone pine $13.95; Kit $10.95. For 50, 30½"Hx17"Wx2"D $18.95; Kit $12.95. Ppd. Add 50¢ w. of Miss. Yield House, B 310, No. Conway, NH 03860

2 "Diamonite" Cross Pendant is a dazzling jewel for someone very special. Has the sparkle, gleam and glitter of diamonds. 2.25 carats of simulated diamonds, set in 4-prong Tiffany-type setting with platinum-look finish hangs from fine 17" chain. In luxe gift box, $7.95. Two, $14.95. Ppd. Plantron, Inc., Dept. 9102-36, 2207 East Oakland, Bloomington, IL 61701

3 Very Truly Yours. Personalized playing cards printed with ANY ten word message you can think of. Plastic coated, long-lasting with "Slip" and "Feel" pros appreciate. Make imaginative business cards people remember. 2 decks gift boxed in lucite storage case, $3.95 ppd. Vibra Sales Inc., HE10, 342 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017

4 Matchless Patches—the latest smash from Talbot's. Ankle-length dirndl of yellow/red/blue cotton calico banded in black is lightly gathered, fully lined. P-S-M-L with elastic waist for custom fit. $34. Pairs with Herman Geist's nylon jersey licked with luscious ruffled collar. White, black, yellow, red, emerald. S-M-L. $20. Add $1 post. The Talbot's, Dept. WB, Hingham, MA 02043

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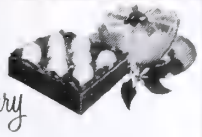
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



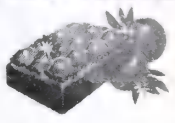
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



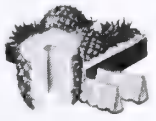
February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rainclouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
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Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



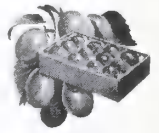
May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ¼-lb. tins.
Net weight 3 lbs.



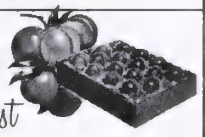
June

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July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



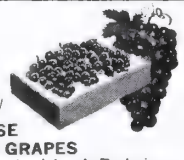
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September

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Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 6 lbs.



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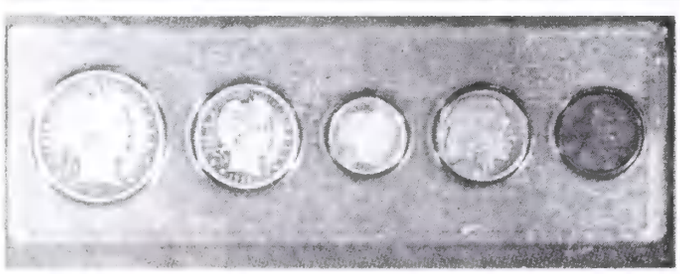
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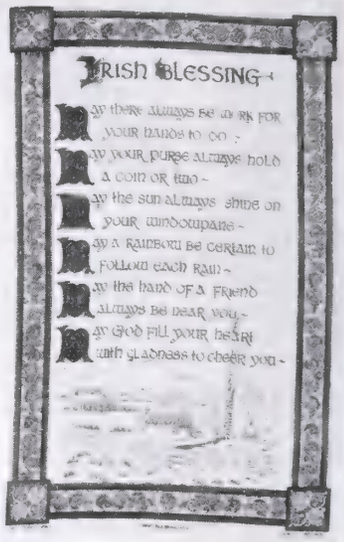
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WINDOW SHOPPING CHRISTMAS GUIDE

1

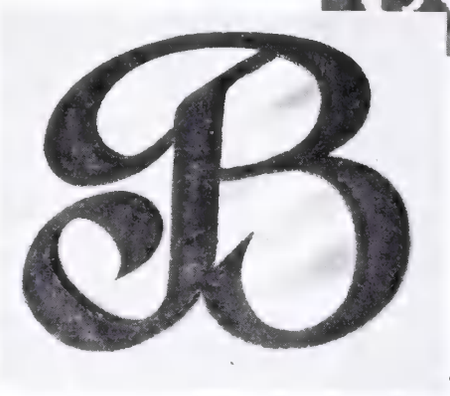




2



3



4

1 Irish Blessing: "May there always be work for your hands to do — May your purse always hold a coin or two — May the sun always shine on your window pane — May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain — May the hand of a friend always be near you — May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you." Linen wall hanging. $2.98 ppd. From Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54901

2 Garden In A Bottle Kits bring a mini plant world into your home for a mini amount of time and trouble. Kit contains 2 to 5 gals. Italian handcrafted terrarium bottle, soil, handy planting tool, cork with thong, & instr. $14.99 to $24.99 according to size. Price list available. Happy gardening! Garden In A Bottle, Inc., 209 Roosevelt St., HB10, Cedar Falls, IA 50613

3 It's Quick & Easy To Embroider with the new *Long Stitch* "Trade Winds" kit incl. clear instructions, wooden frame covered with blue textured fabric, yellow, orange, navy, royal, white & purple tapestry yarn. 17x18½". $35.95 plus $1.50 post. Send $2 for catalog (refundable with $25 order). Skön Embroideries, HB10, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804

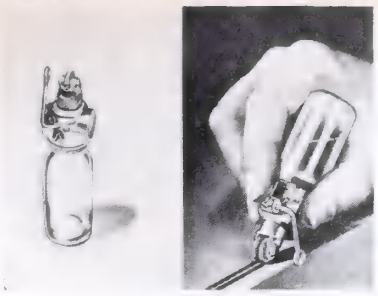
4 Fairest Mirror On The Wall of executive suite, chic flat, sprawling ranch — bold 20"Lx17"W initial. Outstanding decorative achievement torch-cut from rough-textured aged steel. Full alphabet avail. Each handcrafted letter has mirrored inserts. Designed & signed by artist Kate Robins. $30 plus $2.50 post. Decorative Things, HB10, 1355 Williston Rd., So. Burlington, VT 05401



Personalized Handiwork Labels
Turn a homemade dress into a designer original—and tell everyone the designer is you! Red and gold script is woven into 1½x2½" eggshell background with name stamped in red. Choose *Specially handmade and fashioned by, Custom-made especially for you by* or *Hand-knit by*.
RF500-6—Pack of 15, **1** pack, **$1**
RF501-6—Pack of 45, **1** pack, **$2**



Zodiac Lucky Number Medallion
This is the newly-minted medallion that has caused such a stir in the coin world. Solid antiqued bronze with the signs of the zodiac on one side, the mystical magic squares chart (circa 2000 B. C.) on the other. With it the wearer computes a daily lucky number. Medallion is 1½" in a goldtone frame on a 24" chain.
0479-6—Zodiac Pendant . . **$4.95**



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Now you can stripe easily in curved or straight lines with paint, lacquer, enamel, tempera, latex, bronze or glue! Single line striper comes with 1/16" striping wheel, ½-oz. bottle. Combination unit has six wheels from 1/32" to ¼" and four spacers for eight possible striping effects.
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Pedal Bike Exerciser
Not everyone can jump on a bike and pedal away the pounds, but you can have the same slimming, trimming effects in your own home with this exerciser! Set the pedals at the degree of "effort" you want, then sit in a chair and pedal away as you watch TV. Unit is plated tubular steel with nonskid rubber feet.
0722-6—Exerciser **$5.98**

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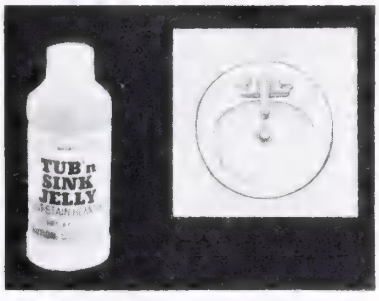


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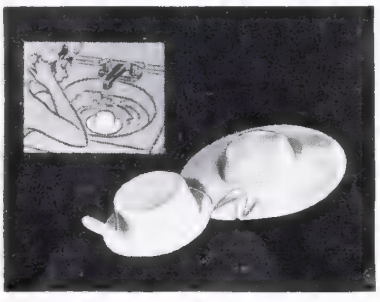
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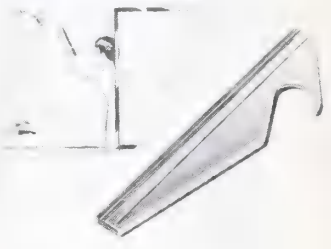
Garbage Bag Caddy by Grayline
This space saver comes to you when the cabinet door it's mounted on is opened. Ends stooping and bending and is conveniently out of sight when door is closed. Steel rods have washable, rustproof cushion coating. Holds grocery or plastic garbage bags out of sight but in easy reach. With screws. 6x12x13½".
7316-6—Garbage Bag Caddy, **$3.29**



Tub 'n' Sink Jelly
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1181-6—Tub 'n' Sink Jelly, **$1.49**



Hair Snare Prevents Clogged Drains
Nothing causes home drains to clog more often than human hair washed down while guys or gals are shampooing. Hair Snare avoids the problem once and for all! Works on any drain, even those with pop-up stoppers. Simple suction keeps it in place and it has a second, solid plastic cap for use when you rinse.
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6832-6—Skimmer Squeegee . . **98**



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Glamorous decorator vent mounts over any standard air register and provides all the moist, healthful air of an expensive humidifier. Holds three quarts of water; has replaceable filter. Unbreakable polypropylene vent is 6¼x7½x15".
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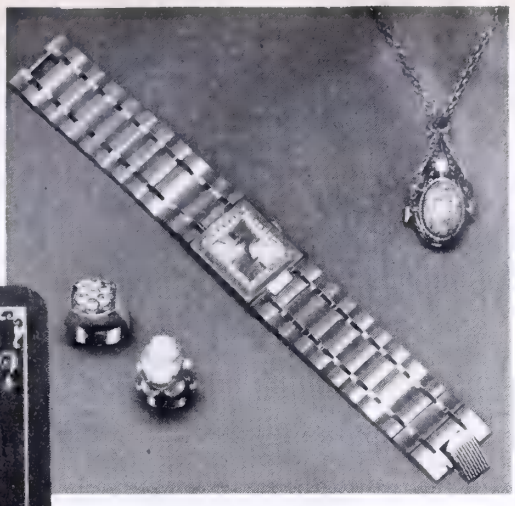


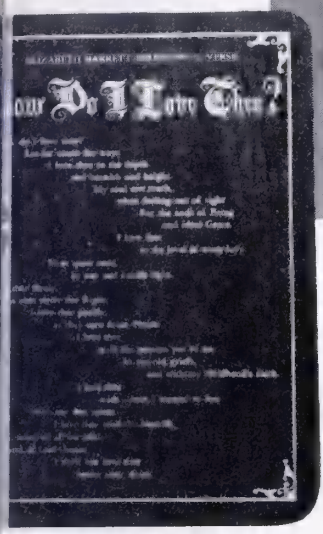
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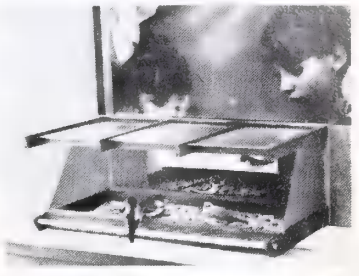
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7 Special Gifts for Bird Lovers

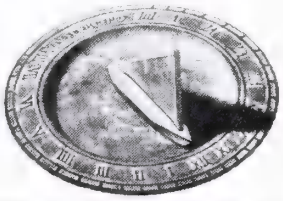
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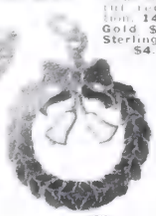
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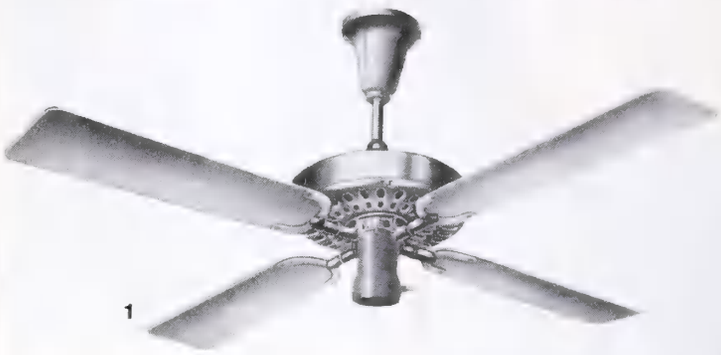
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TERRARIUM (at right). A mini-greenhouse that grows plants florist-lush! Mini-care, too—it recycles its own needs! Clear high dome for growing room, smoke-tone base for decor beauty. 7" high, made in U.S. of space-age Accalac plastic. With instructions, soil, charcoal, and natural "bits and pieces" for an enchanting rock-garden look. Plants not incl.
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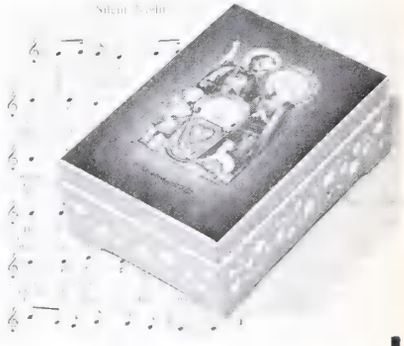


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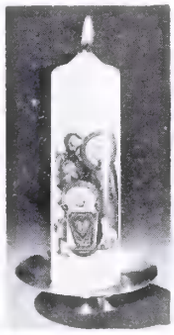
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1973 Creche in typical, soft colors is first in series. Dated beeswax candle © Schmid and Spun Brass Holder are from W. Germany.
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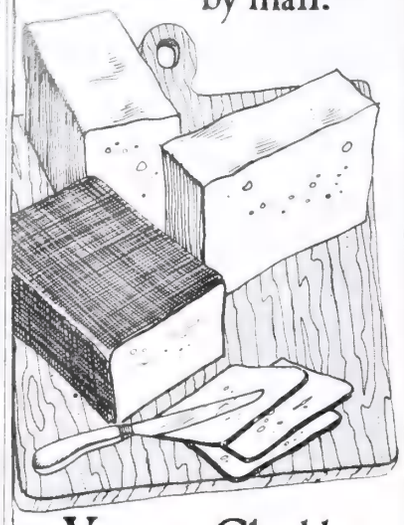
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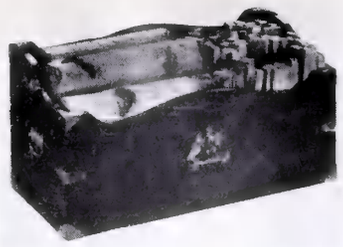
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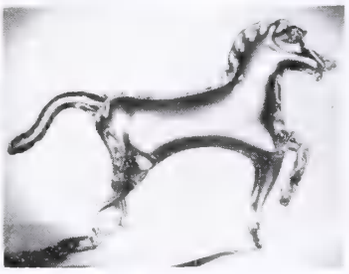
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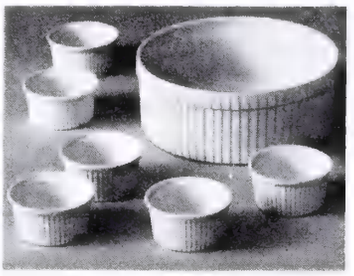
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Famed European health and beauty authority reveals how to RID YOURSELF OF UGLY FAT... LOSE THOSE LUMPS, BUMPS AND BULGES YOU COULDN'T LOSE BEFORE in a startling new book that exposes CELLULITE.



In 224 revealing pages, Mme. Nicole Ronsard deals with a problem affecting 8 out of 10 women . . . the problem of the lumps and bulges that won't go away no matter how much you diet . . . no matter how much you exercise.

If diet doctors, pills, salons, exercise gyms, spas and steam rooms haven't helped, chances are that you have cellulite and can be one of those fortunate women that will benefit from the secrets in this sensational new book.

WHAT IS CELLULITE?

Don't let the word frighten you. Millions of women everywhere have cellulite and live their lives with it . . . simply because they have never been able to recognize it, and thus have not been able to do anything about it. Now, thanks to the efforts of Mme. Nicole Ronsard, the prayers of many can be answered.

Cellulite, which causes unsightly lumps and bulges, is more than simple fatty tissue. It is a gel-like substance made up of fat, water and wastes trapped in immovable pockets beneath the skin.

Mme. Ronsard deals with every aspect of cellulite. You quickly learn where to look for it . . . recognize it . . . and, most important, rid yourself of it forever!

Think what this could mean to you. Unsightly bulges around hips, thighs and buttocks—gone. Flab and pockets of fat around knees, upper arms—gone. Wear clothes you never dreamed you could wear; bathing suits you never dared to even try on; gowns and evening clothes made only for others . . . not for you.

Yes, new life awaits you within the pages of this exciting new book. Say good-bye to "jodhpur thighs" and "saddlebag buttocks" . . . never again be embarrassed by "cottage cheese" textured skin.

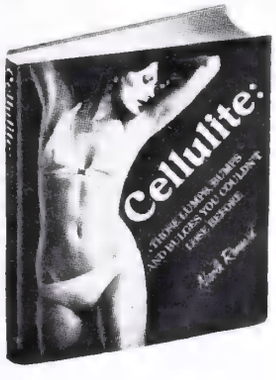
While cellulite is recognized throughout Europe, this is the first and only book published in America that deals with this relatively unknown blight to femininity. Every aspect of the problem is discussed and explained in easy-to-read language. For any woman who suspects she may have a cellulite problem, no matter how slight or advanced, this book is a "must."

FIRST PRINTING NOW READY

The first printing of this important new book is now ready for distribution. To assure early delivery, rush your order today. Fill in the coupon below and send it with your check for just $12.95.

You are certain to agree that Nicole Ronsard's treasure of knowledge should become a permanent addition to your bookshelf. The information, the advice, the total concepts contained therein can help you shape a new outlook on life, as well as a new figure.

So act now, while you're determined to help yourself. The answer to your problems may be in the understanding of cellulite and the program found in "Cellulite Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before."







HOW TO RECOGNIZE CELLULITE

Visually, ordinary fat and cellulite are different. Regular fat, when squeezed, is smooth in texture. It does not show ripples or lumps.

To discover if you have a cellulite problem, take one simple test that cannot fail: Squeeze the tissues between the thumb and index finger or between the palms of both hands. If cellulite is present, skin ripples and looks like an orange peel. At a more advanced stage, ripples will be noticeable without any pressure.

PRAISE FROM THE PRESS

WHAT LEADING EDITORS SAY ABOUT MME. RONSARD'S REMARKABLE CELLULITE CONTROL METHODS:

HARPER'S BAZAAR QUOTES NICOLE RONSARD:

"Cellulite can be licked. It's knowing what the problem is and how to solve it that makes the difference."

VIVIAN BROWN, ASSOCIATED PRESS:

"Mme. Ronsard is an expert in the treatment of cellulite. In her salon she uses the French treatment method; but one need not go to a salon to have it done, one reason she wrote the book, "Cellulite—Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before."

VOGUE MAGAZINE:

"If you ask Nicole Ronsard about cellulite, she could write a book. And she has—Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before. The very first of its kind, it's devoted exclusively to cellulite—a subject Mme. Ronsard has been studying all her life.

RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

Dr. Ian Botosan, a New York gynecologist, stated that cellulite bulges and lumps that won't go away with ordinary diet and exercise have become more prevalent with the increased pace and anxiety of modern living. To quote:

"Women complain that most doctors have no sympathy for this condition and more often than not just tell them not to worry about it and get on with the problem of living."

PLEASED BY NICOLE RONSARD'S BOOK

"I am particularly pleased that Mme. Nicole Ronsard has decided to write this book, thoroughly exposing cellulite for what it is—a very special condition that needs very special corrective measures. I highly recommend (it) as a tremendous help to all those women who have the problem and never knew what to do about it." —*Ian Botosan, M.D.*

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Mme. NICOLE RONSARD . . . the author



She is a graduate of the world renowned Ecole Superieure de Paris in Esthetique Corporelle (science related to body shaping techniques).

Under the tutelage of Rene Morice, she probed the causes of cellulite, and with intensive studies in anatomy, physiology, histology, nutrition, calisthenics and manipulative therapy, developed a successful method of treating it.

Mme. Ronsard's salon in New York has gained widespread fame for the remarkable results achieved in thousands of cases. Women in all walks of life, from housewives to socialites, have praised her—for she helped when all others had failed.

To reach the thousands throughout the country who suffer from cellulite, Mme. Ronsard has written her book with the hope that they may be helped. Her wealth of knowledge may now be shared with women everywhere.

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A Doctor's Foreword

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When you order *"Cellulite: Those Lumps Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before,"* you do so with the understanding that if this sensational book doesn't help you overcome your most difficult figure problems, you may return for full money back. If you are not satisfied in every way with Nicole Ronsard's contribution to a more beautiful you, then simply return the book and it has cost you absolutely nothing.

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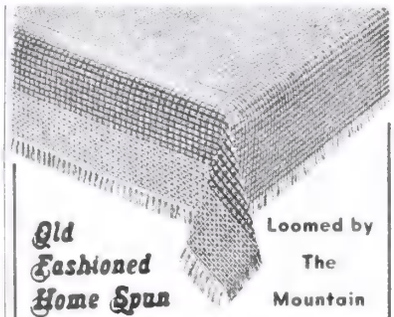
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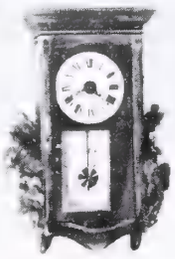
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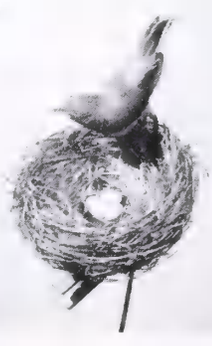


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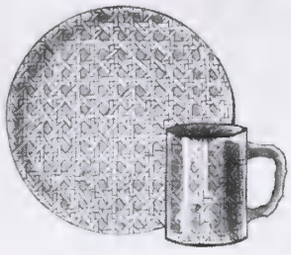
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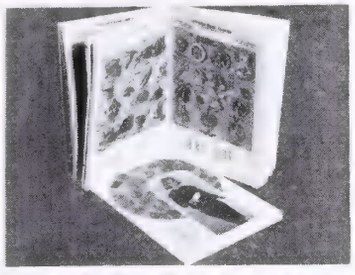
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NTAL DESIGN RUGS, enchanting patterns romantic past, that blend so perfectly with modern onjure the alluring East into your living room, dining edroom, den, foyer, office or showroom. Also as dra- cent rugs over carpeting. Transform any drab area harmingly elegant setting. Exquisitely beautiful de- ven into the back of the rug out of natural yarns only. longer than most rugs you have ever had, yet as soft under your feet. Require very little cleaning and hide s. Guaranteed imported. AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS mited quantities at these incredible prices: approx. 4' 95; 6' × 9' $39.95; 9' × 12' $79.95. ORDER NOW, AND THE FREIGHT. Specify red, ivory, moss green or blue und. Our 37th year of proven reliability.



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PER-EGG

culpture, a plaything, an Derived from Piet Hein's ipse, an exact curve re- both the circle and the Booklet describes fasci- ricks. Solid brass, leather nc uded. Ideal business for quantity prices. **$3.95, $7.50** + 50¢ postage.



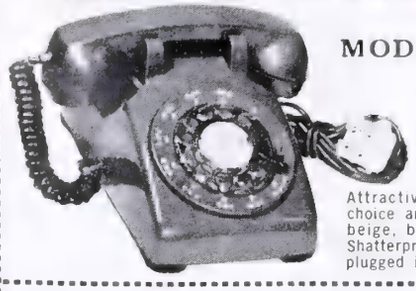
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BEST in PHONES

OWN IT AND SAVE MONEY ON PHONE BILL.



MODERN COLOR PHONE

$19.95 With ringer, dial, plug & cable

Attractively designed American phone in a choice array of decorator colors: white, black, beige, blue, green, ivory, pink, red, yellow. Shatterproof plastic, lightweight. Ready to be plugged in and used.

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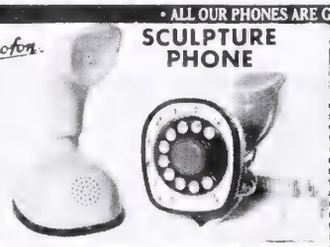
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Sleek and low design. Colors: white, beige, blue, pink.
Buzzer, if needed, at $10 add'l.



• ALL OUR PHONES ARE GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR •

Ericofon SCULPTURE PHONE



Swedish prize winner. Dial and stop button at bottom. Colors: white, ivory, green, beige, blue, red, pink.

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The trimmest design in phone glamor! Colors: ivory, green, blue, beige, pink, red, white

BATHROOM EXTENSION PHONE

$19.95 With plug and cable

Delicately sleek and neat. Don't miss any calls in the shower! Colors: white, beige, red, ivory, green, black.

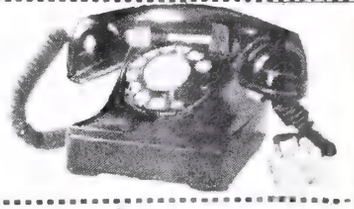


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ASSORTED STYLES

With ringer, dial, plug & cable **$8.95**

An extra phone at a budget price without any extra charges! Full utility. Black.



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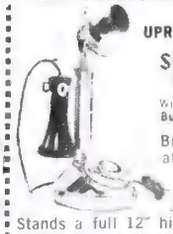


Delightful style. Black. With ringer, dial, plug & cable **$8.95**

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$54.95 With dial, plug, Buzzer & cable

Brass finish at $5 add'l.



Stands a full 12" high with dial in base. Basic black at this low price.

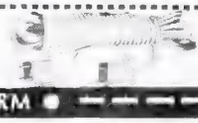
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Brass with white trim or all brass finish. **$54.95** With dial, plug, Buzzer & cable

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Make your phone reach to any part of your room with a 25' extension. Off-white **$2.99** Add 60¢ pstg./hdlg



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Add $1.50 pstg./hdlg charge for each phone. ($2 pstg./hdlg west of Mississippi)

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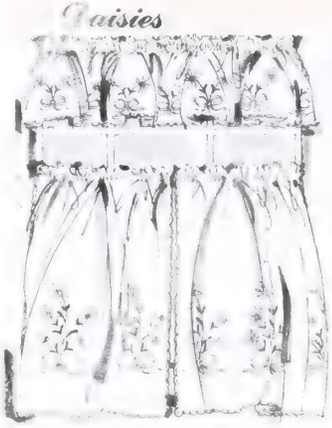
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Send check or money order for prompt delivery. Add proper sales tax.



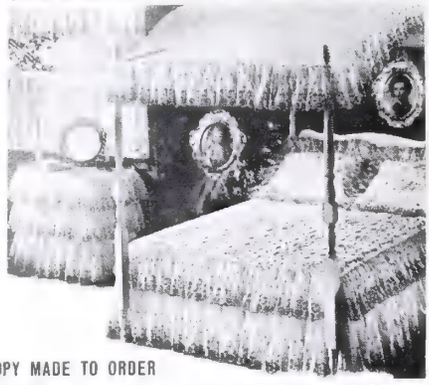
Daisies

from Switzerland

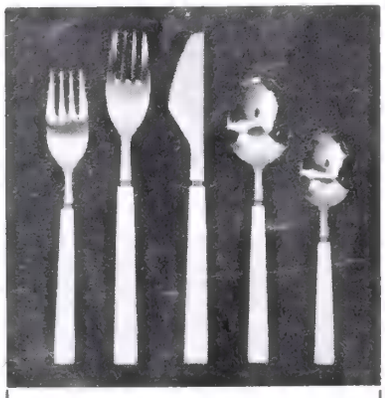
#5087: Daisy Imported Swiss Curtains with Colored Embroidery on white. Daisies, with white petals, yellow centers and green leaves. READY TO HANG. 72" wide pair: 30" lg $20.95/pair; 36" lg $22.95; 45" lg $24.95; valance 72x14" $10.00; Swatch 50¢. Rich, Elegant and Beautiful Lovely Curtain Catalog 95¢

Empress #5087

A most attractive pattern in our current group of distinctive embroidered ENSEMBLES. The delicate design, accented by the puffy fiberfill, presents a lovely floral theme for all seasons. The fabric is Dacron Ninon for extra beauty and excellent washability (no ironing necessary)
In luscious Colors: White, Pink, Green, Gold, Lilac, or Blue on White.
Twin Bedspread Set — Full—$77.00 Queen—$113.00 King—$135.00 Bedspread only 60.00 Pillow Sham—$14.00 Each.
Vanity Skirt [illegible]
Valance [illegible] Tier Curtains 30" or 36" lg.—$14.00 pair.
Ruffled [illegible] made to order, all lengths. Swatches—50¢.
Special [illegible] and flat canopy made to order.



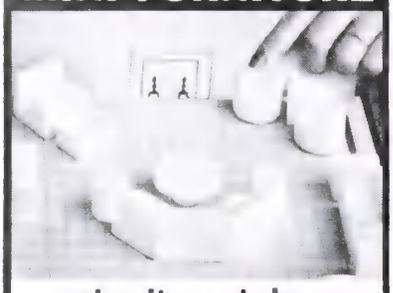
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COLORFUL TABLEWARE. The homemaker's delight and the dishwasher's dream is stainless steel flatware. These have elegant bone-like handles of lemon yellow, earth brown or cobalt blue plastic to set a pretty table. Set of 4 five piece place settings, $14.95 + $1.25 postage.

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IMPORTED HAND-CARVED DOORS PRICED FROM $75.



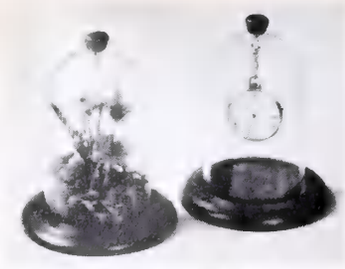
In kiln-dried solid mahogany and other woods. Extremely wide selection. Send $1 (handling) for Carved Door Catalog.



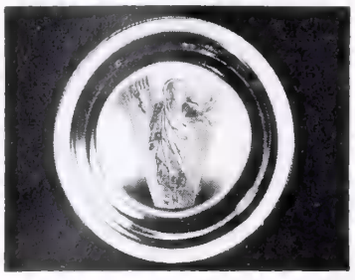
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Keepsake Keeper captures charm of memory-lane st pieces, dried flowers and m them part of the decor scheme. Solid wood base with crystal clear plastic d Gold-tone hook highlights loom watch or prized medal. #5397, $2.50; 3, $6.98. Add post. Lillian Vernon, BO1, 51 Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10



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Multi-fleur Pillow Kit. Flo splash across this 16" pillo vivid shades of blues, yell oranges, greens, lavenders, p & reds. Kit includes stamped pillow top & back, piping, zip wool yarn, needle, instructi 16" knife edge. $6.50 plus post. Catalog 25¢. The Worl Stitch & Knit, HB-603, Box Framingham, MA 01701



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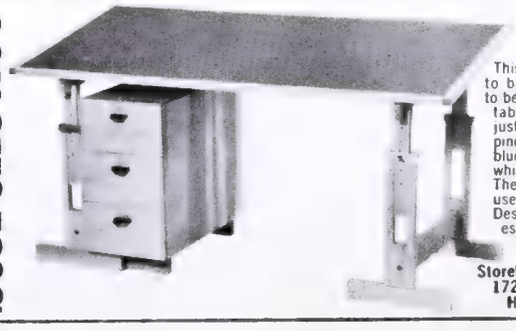
Milk Can Canister Set, stra from the dairy farm, recapt days of old. Made of heavy-we stainless steel with chrome ni tops, the set will hold a full 5 of flour and sugar, 1 lb. of tea coffee, and enough cookies the kindergarten crowd. $1 plus $1 post. & handling. Cad 2077 New York Ave., HB10, tington Sta., New York 11746



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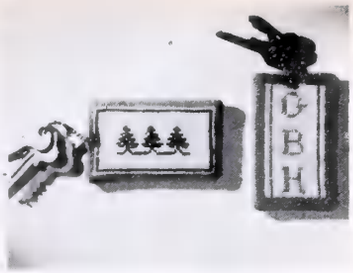


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This desk grows and adju to be anything you wan to be: a drawing board, di table, drafting surface, just a desk. Made of nat pine it has a durable g blue linoleum top (59" x 2 which may be tilted or leve The height adjusts permi use by adults or child Desk $89. Three drawer p estal $75. Exp. Chgs. No C.O.D.'s.

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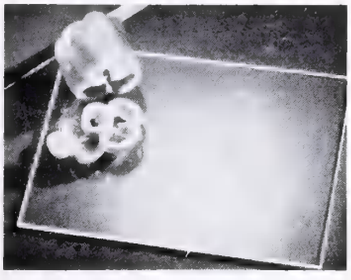
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Superb in lifetime solid brass, custom engraved! Perfect for family and friends—the gift that becomes a lifelong remembrance! Heirloom-to-be with church-and-carollers motif, richly pierced and polished, designed by Lillian Vernon and American-crafted. 4" long, won't tarnish or break.

#1332—Each $1.98
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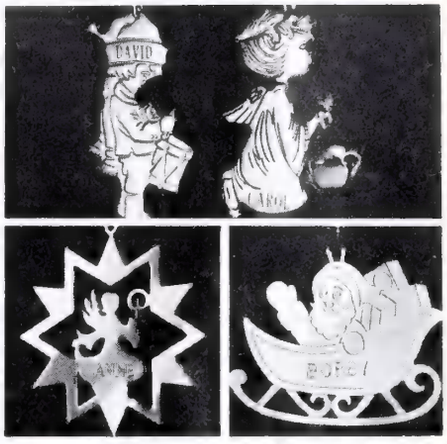


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NTRODUCING THE MIRACLE FRUIT DROP



key to a new diet gram that lets you oy great-tasting, ritious,low-calorie als while still ing weight!

Miracle Fruit Drop is the key to a to- new way of dieting—the Miralin™ Program. This program can change whole idea about dieting! The amaz- Miracle Fruit Drop contains a protein entrate—extracted from the berries of pical plant that scientists commonly call the Miracle Fruit Tree. This protein actually sharpens your taste for about an hour- the length of a meal. When you chew a Drop before mealtime, it causes you to perceive delicious tastes and natural flavors in Miralin low-calorie meals.

The Miralin Diet features menus and recipes that save you hundreds of calories by substantially reducing your sugar intake. Do you know that the average American eats more than one hundred pounds of sugar a year? Even if you don't like rich desserts and don't use table sugar, you still consume loads of sugar in the foods you eat regularly. Do you realize that most canned fruits, canned pork and beans, ketchup, even fruit-flavored yogurt all contain sugar? The unique action of the Miracle Fruit Drop's natural protein allows you to eat low-calorie, sugar-restricted foods, and still enjoy the sweet taste of sugar-rich, high-calorie foods!

An extensive selection of weekly menu plans and recipes! Different people need to lose different amounts of weight. And because different people should lose weight at different rates, the Miralin Diet Program offers a wide choice of menu plans. You select one that's right for you! All of the easy-to-follow recipes—tested for taste satisfaction in typical households—have been created to take full advantage of the Miracle Fruit Drop's flavor-enhancing and sweetening qualities.

Why you'll stay on the Miralin Diet Program. You'll discover that you don't have to sacrifice flavor and sweetness in order to lose weight. Naturally, the Miralin menu plans are calculated for you to eat fewer calories than you ate before, but they provide satisfying taste sensations that help you forget the urge to eat sugar-sweetened, fattening foods!

Nutritional value makes this Program right for you. Each and every recipe in the Miralin Diet Program has been analyzed for taste, nutritional value, and low-calorie content by a team of scientists, nutritionists, and dietitians. The Miralin Diet Program wants you to consult your physician if you have any questions about losing weight.

Put yourself on the Miralin Diet Program now! We want you to experience the Miralin Diet . . . and decide for yourself if this isn't the best-tasting, most enjoyable Diet you've ever followed!

Send *now* for the Miralin Introductory Pack. It gives you exciting Miralin recipes and menu plans, and a three-to-five-day supply of Miracle Fruit Drops (enough for two people). The Drops will make the low-calorie Miralin meals taste more satisfying than you ever imagined a diet could taste! Also included are 12 samples from Miralin's growing line of food products, all designed to complement your meals and save you calories! You'll receive 4 servings each of iced tea mix and lemon drink mix, and 2 servings each of gelatin dessert and low-calorie dressing.

The Introductory Pack costs only $2.95, plus 50¢ for shipping and handling. There's a full money-back guarantee if you're not completely delighted! Mail this coupon today with your name, address, and $3.45 to: MIRALIN COMPANY, Dept. M0013, P.O. Box H, Hudson, Mass. 01749. Do it now! © MIRALIN COMPANY 1973



MIRALIN®

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Please send me the Miralin Diet Program introductory offer with 18 Miracle Fruit Drops and the Miralin Food Products. I have enclosed $2.95 (plus 50¢ for shipping and handling). I am under no obligation and may return the unused part of the trial pack for a full refund.

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add 50¢ postage & handling
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Round		Oblong	
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If ordered with bowls:
9" Salad Servers $2.75 pr., Nut Cracker 75¢

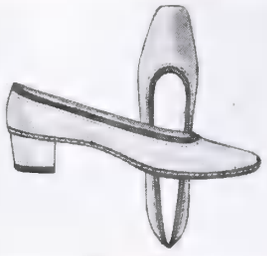
Postage $1.00 Add 50¢ each extra bowl or set. Texas res. add 5% tax.

Christmas Catalog 25¢

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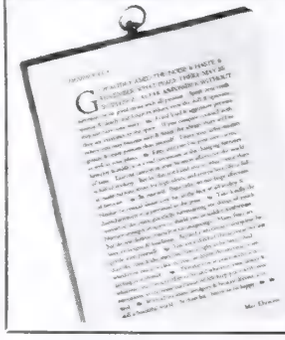
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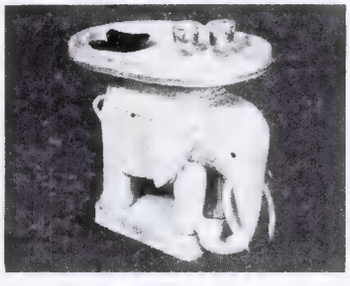
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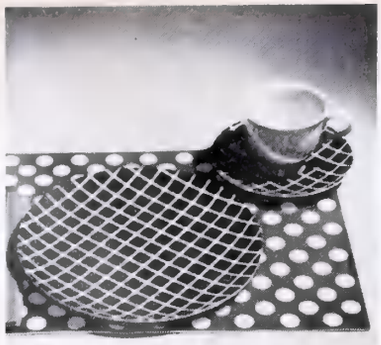


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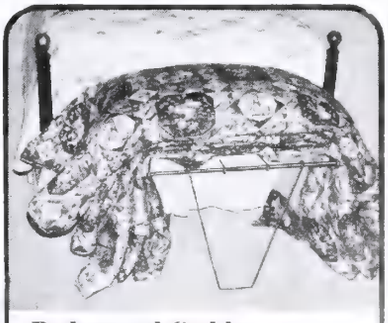


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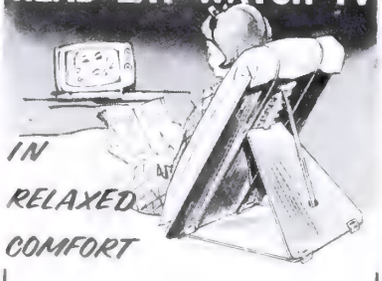


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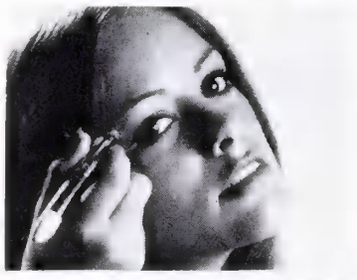
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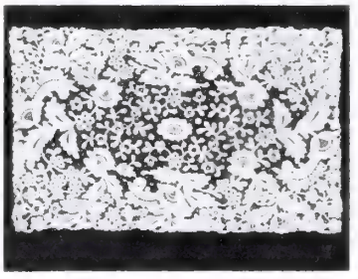
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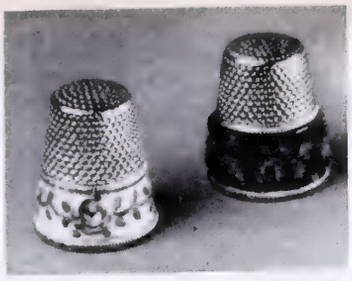
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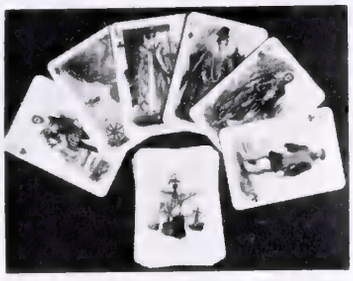

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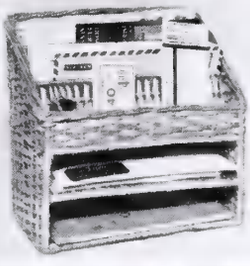
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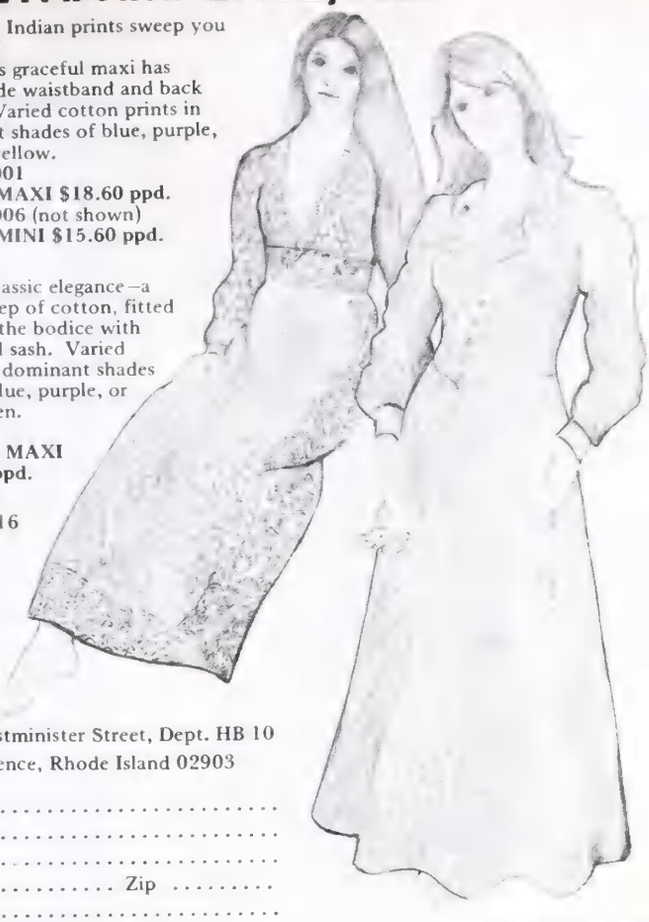
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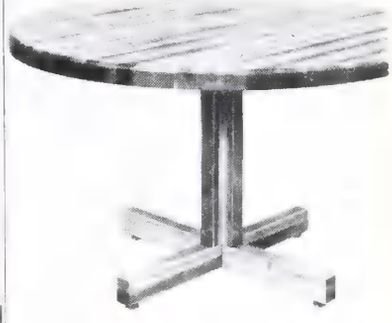
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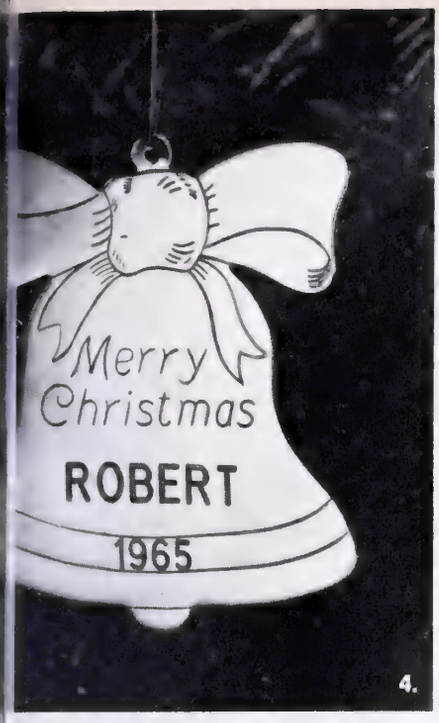
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d First Edition Boehm Plate. t of Wood Thrush on background leas, in color on creamy porce- ervice plate bearing Boehm & hallmarks. 10¾" diam. $275. "Goldfinch." $175. 1972 "Moun- fain Bluebird" $125. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1110, Evanston, IL 60204

4. **Birth Date Ornaments** for your personalized Christmas tree. Print name & year of birth of children & grandchildren. 3" gold-plated. At pre-season savings! $1 ea., $3.75, 4, $9.98, 12. Add 25¢ post. Lillian Vernon, B01, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

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6.





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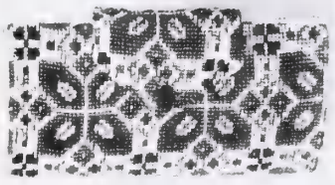
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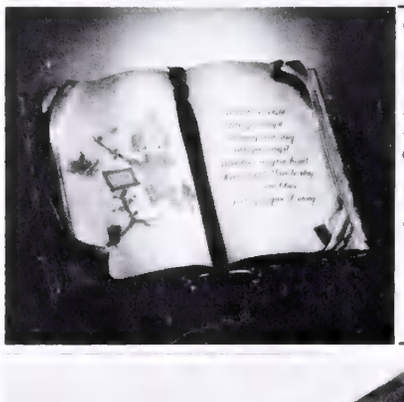
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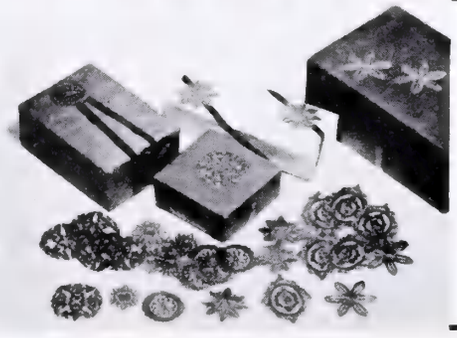
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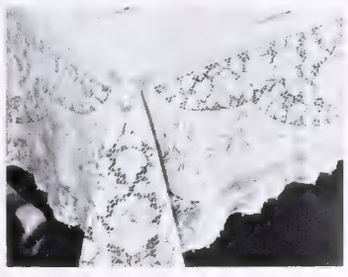
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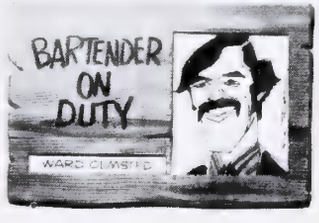
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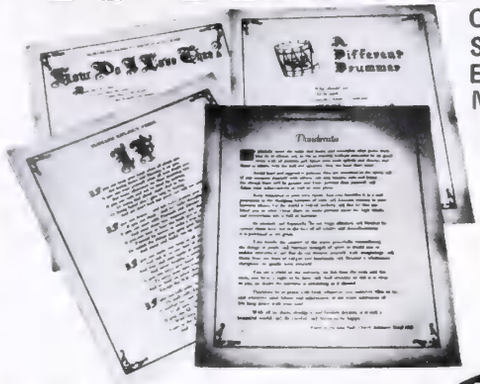
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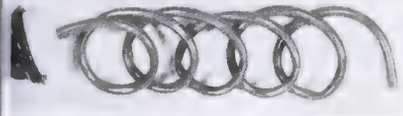
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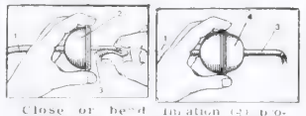
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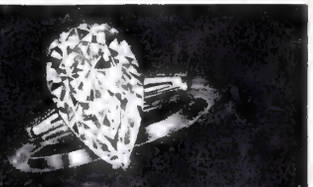
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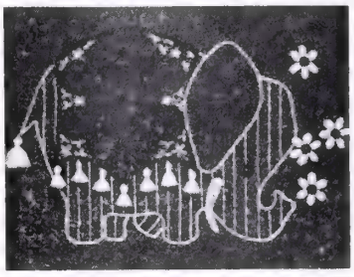
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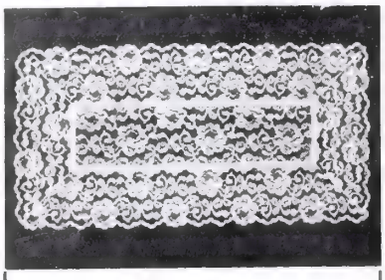
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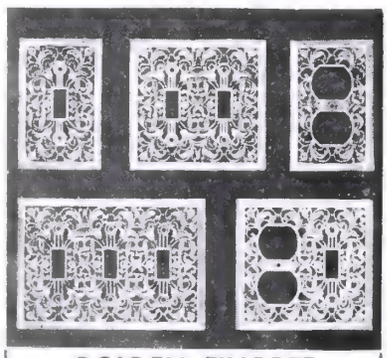
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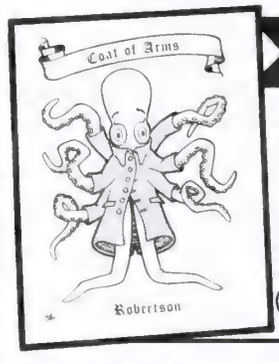
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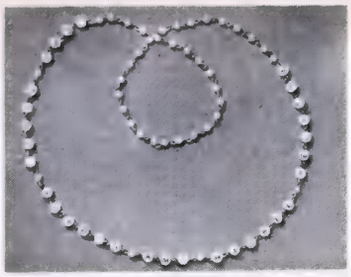


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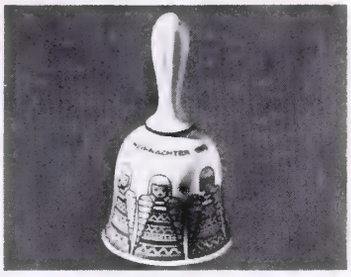
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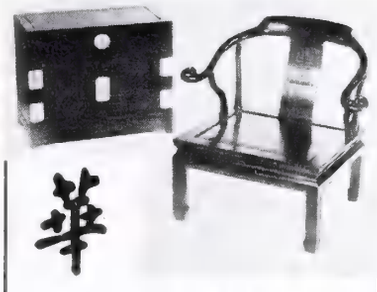
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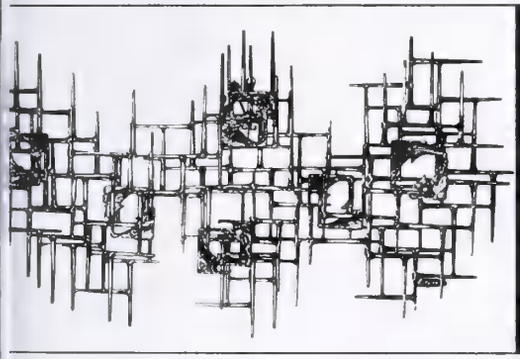
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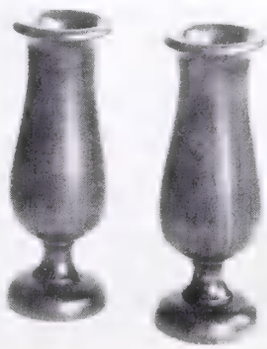
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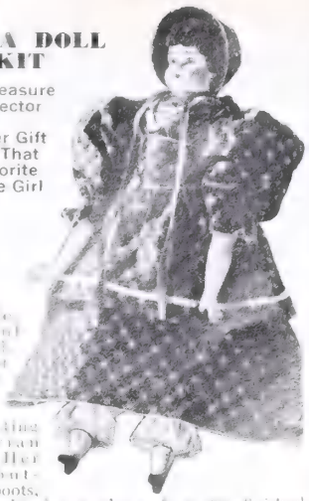
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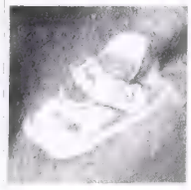


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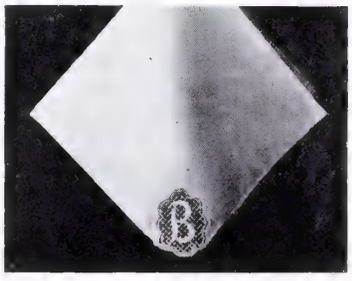
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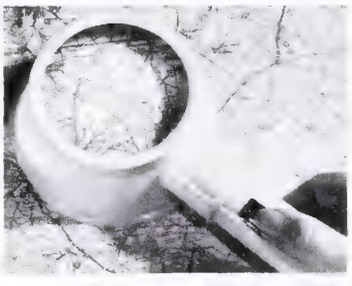
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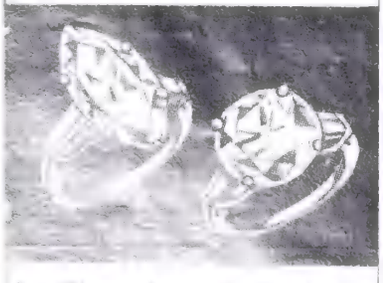
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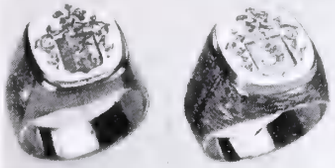


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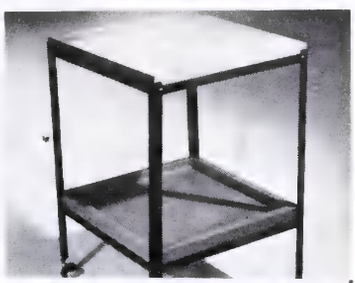
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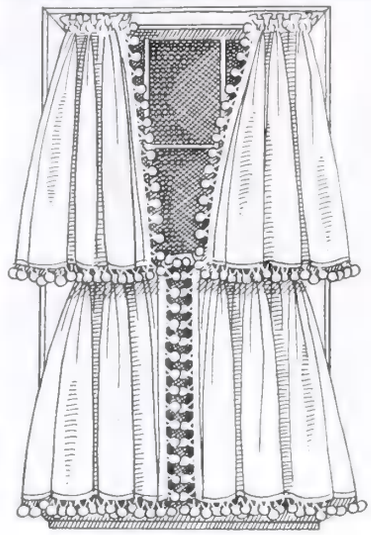


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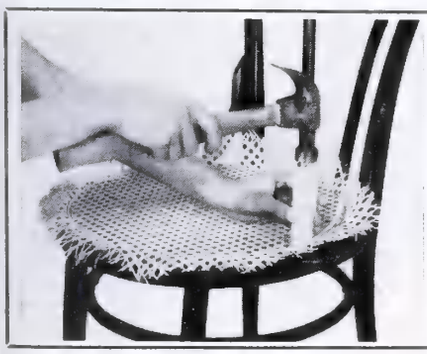
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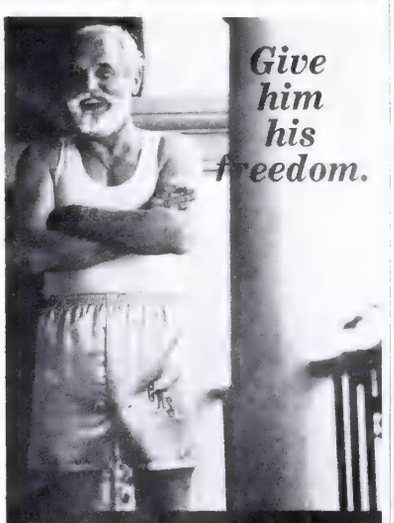
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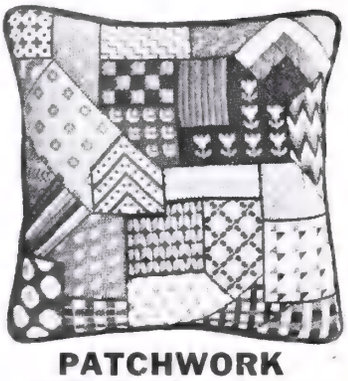
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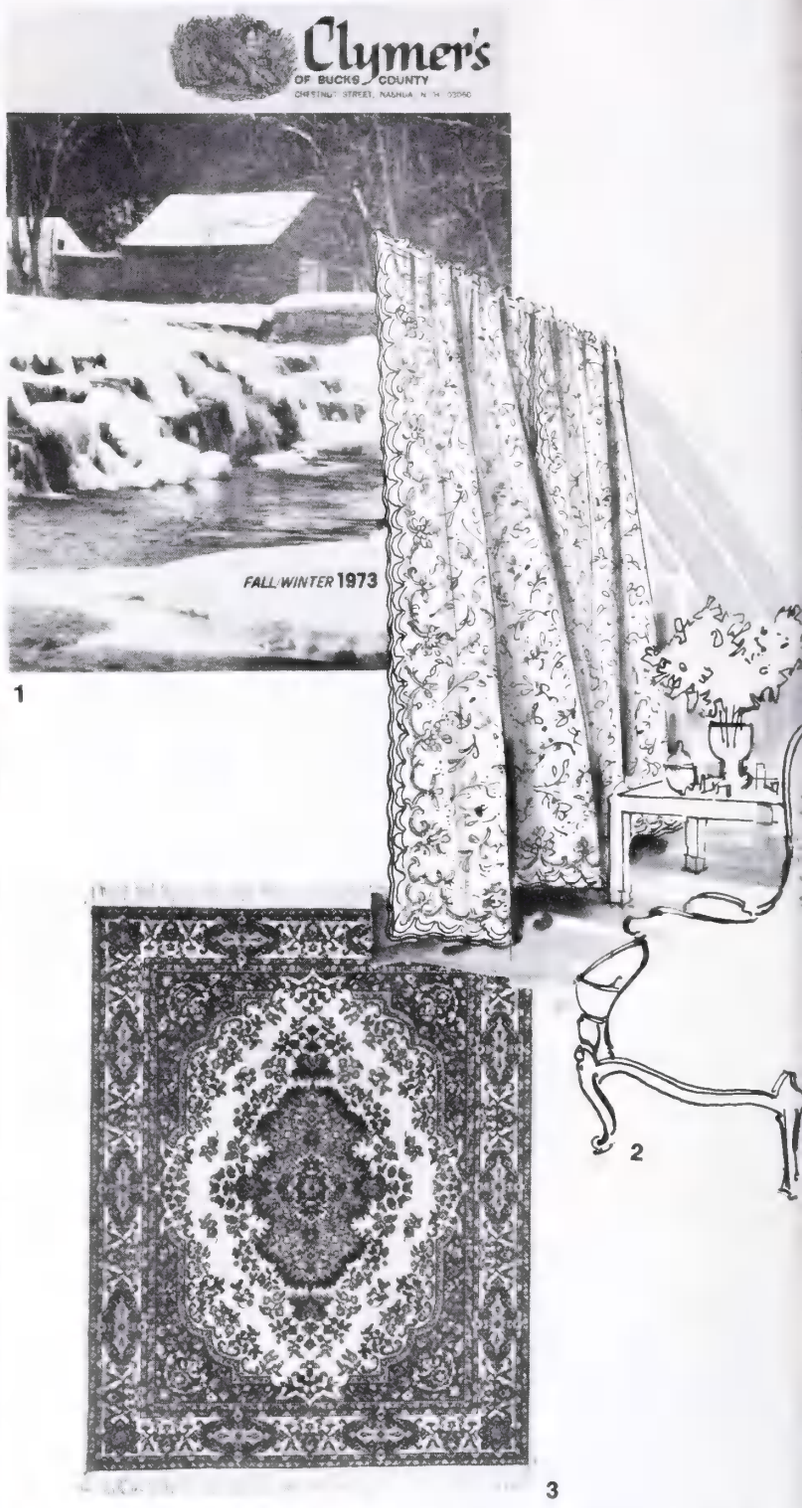
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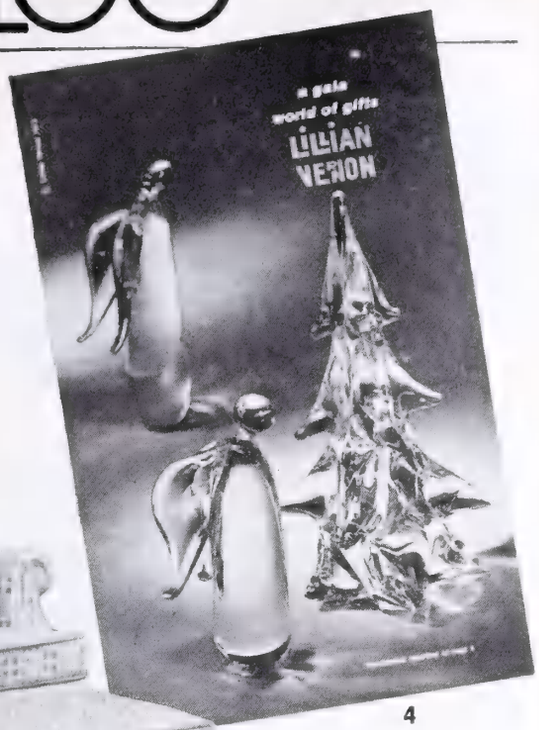
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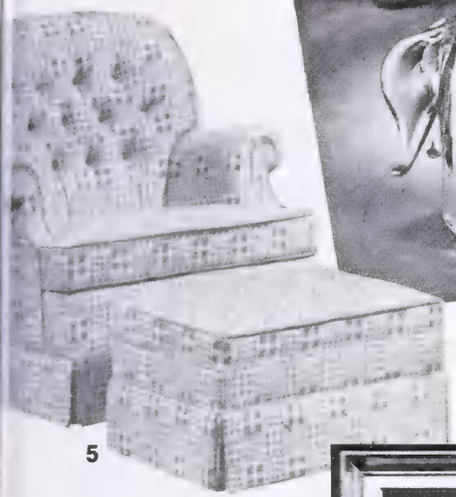
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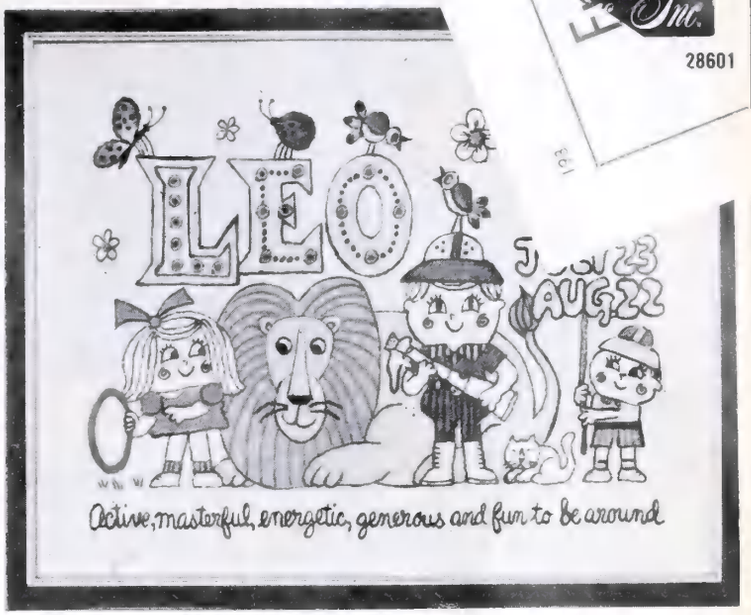
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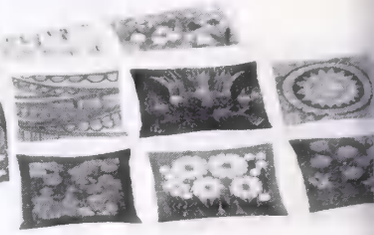
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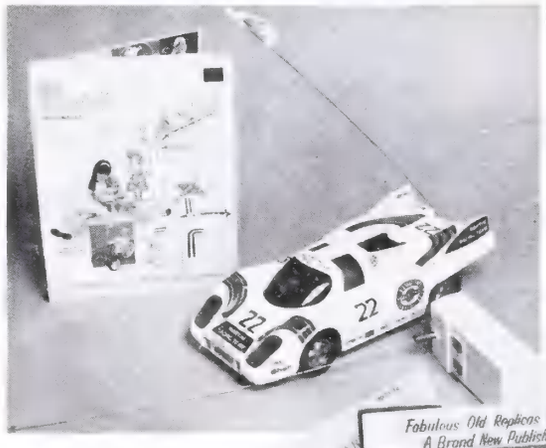
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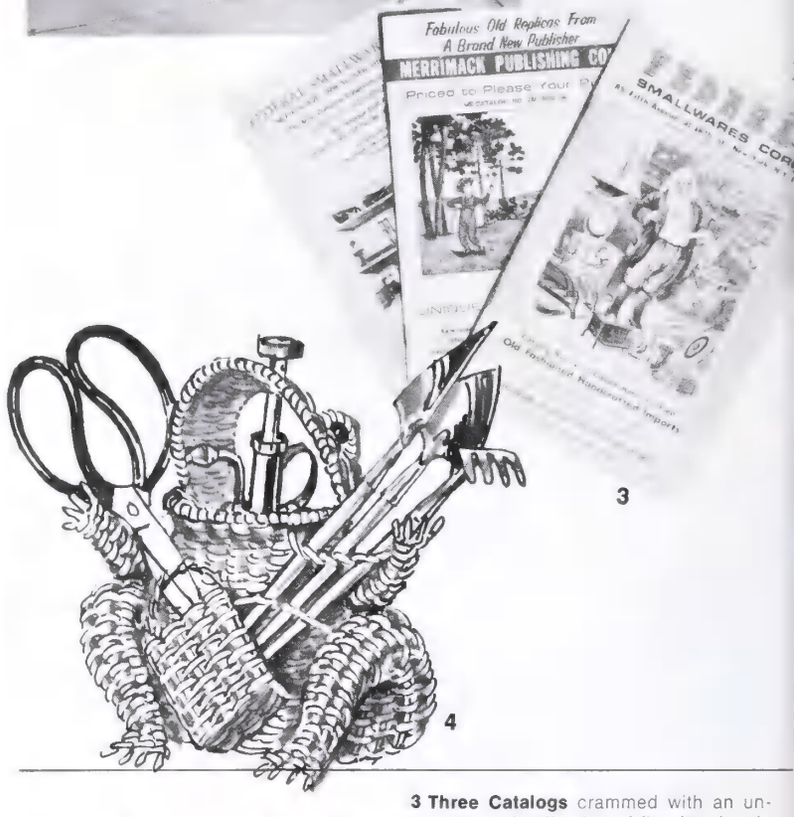


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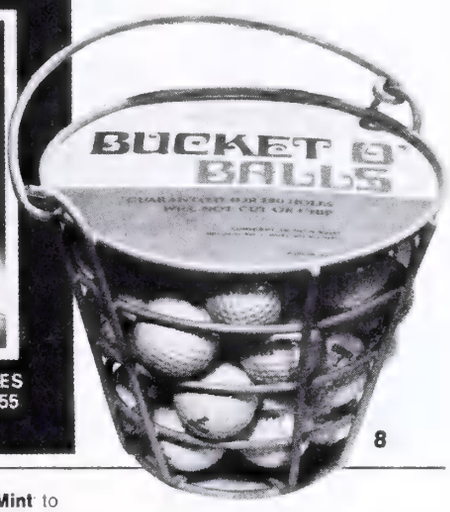
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Completely assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish		Easy 1 hr. assembly, pre-fitted drilled sanded, ready for finishing. Simple instructions	
Mag. Tree 15"x13"x30"High — holds 25 magazines	$21.95 ppd	Kit	$17.95 Postpaid
Wall Rack 28"x22"x5"D (Illustrated) — holds 30 magazines	$21.95 ppd	Kit	$14.50 Postpaid
Wall Rack 22"x40"H (taller than illus.) — holds 45 magazines	$33.95 Exp. Col.	Kit	$24.25 Postpaid
Wall Rack 45"x22" (double width, illus.) — holds 60 magazines	$54.50 Exp. Col.	Kit	$23.75 Postpaid
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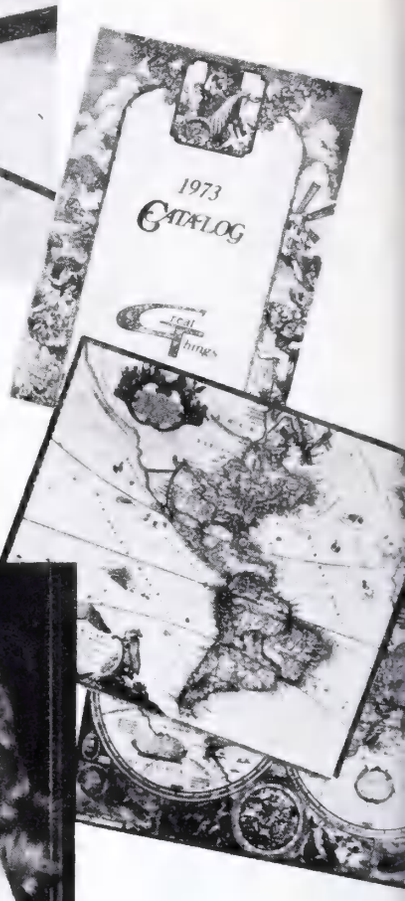
Write for free catalog. Connecticut residents please add 6½% sales tax

MYSTIC SEAPORT STORES
Mystic, Connecticut 06355

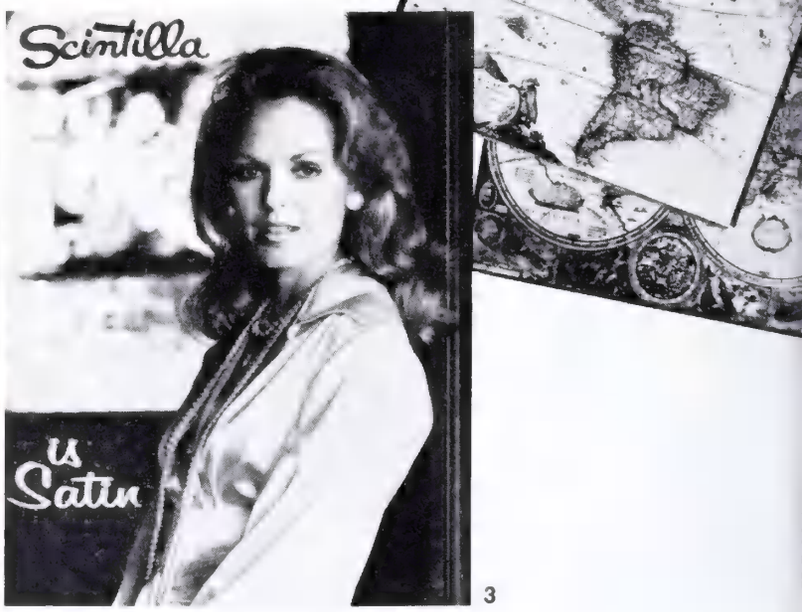
CHOOSING A CHRISTMAS CATALOG



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1 Shop The Bazaars Of The World. Magnificent 64-page color catalog is filled with splendors—porcelains from Japan, a Rajah's ransom of jewelry from India, treasures from China, icy glass sculptures from Sweden. And that's only a sampling! Send 25¢ to Shopping International, HB10, 724 Shopping Int'l Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055

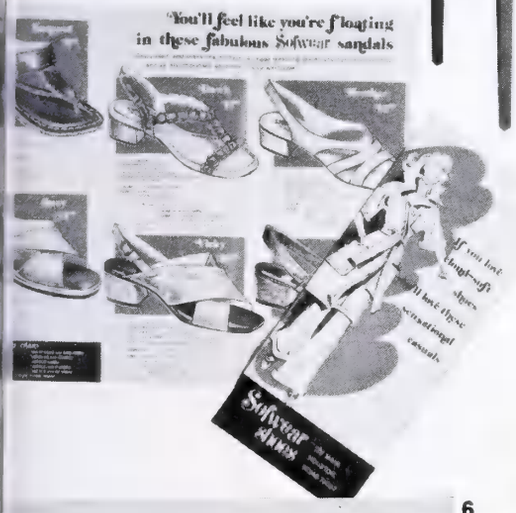
2 Rare Maps, brilliantly colored, meticulously reproduced on antique stock 17x24" feature allegorical figures, elaborate borders, vignettes. Set of 4 The World, Europe, The Americas, Africa $4.95 ppd. Catalog of items chosen with love by this family-owned company. $1 (refunded with order). Great Things, Middle St., W. Newbury, MA 01985

3 Satin Is The Superstar in Scintilla's at-home collection. Throw caution to the winds, order sexy, smooth, uninhibited fashions for men and women. Zero in on satin safari sheets if you have a primitive streak. A posh happening. Send 25¢ for your copy and zoom in on the action. Scintilla, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640

4 Sterling Suggestion. Store silver table-ready in a solid mahogany chest lined with Pacific cloth. Veneered drop lid locks. Reveals 3 drawers, 2 with stack units. Top has tray with stack unit. Drawer in base. 21"Wx15½"Dx43½"H. Brown or red-brown mahogany. $239 Exp. Coll. No COD's. Catalog $1. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 135, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025



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5 Shopping For Shoe Comfort? Fashion dash? Write away today for Sofwear's FREE catalog. Great get-around shoes that see you through a busy week from office to off-hours, town or country. Smooth leathers, crinkle patents, colorful kids in hard-to-find widths and sizes. Sofwear Shoes, HB10, 1711 Main St., Houston, TX 77002

6 Mystic Seaport Stores Catalogue reflects the rich historic heritage of old New England. Scrimshaw, pewter figurines, metal sculptures, nautical gifts, gourmet fare with "down east" flavor are the reasons why so many people do their Christmas shopping from it. It's Free! Mystic Seaport Stores, HB10, Mystic, CT 06355

7 Focus On Fashion? Ignore Fads? Choose washable Swiss Velours separates in the Talbot tradition of uncompromising good taste. Navy, mocha, holly, bluebell, ruby, pimiento, black. Plush pullover, S-M-L. $20. Velvety pull-on slacks S-M-L. $22. Add $1 post. Send for free full color catalog of contemporary classics. The Talbot's, Dept. XW, Hingham, MA 02043

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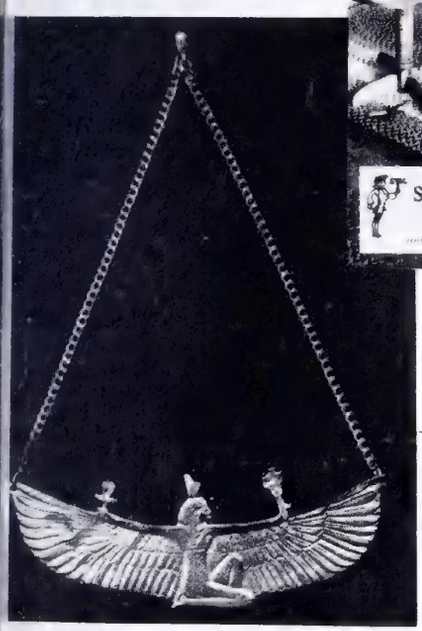


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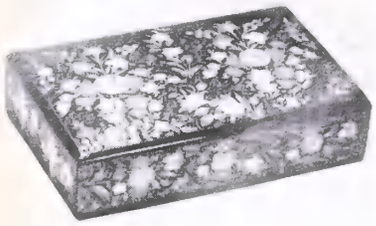
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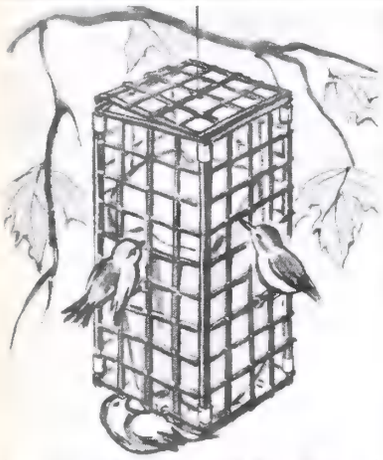


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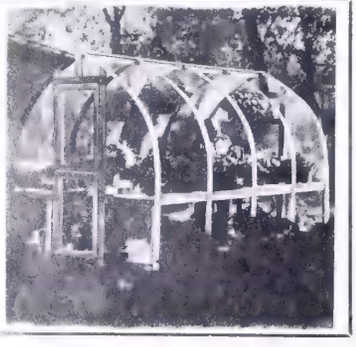
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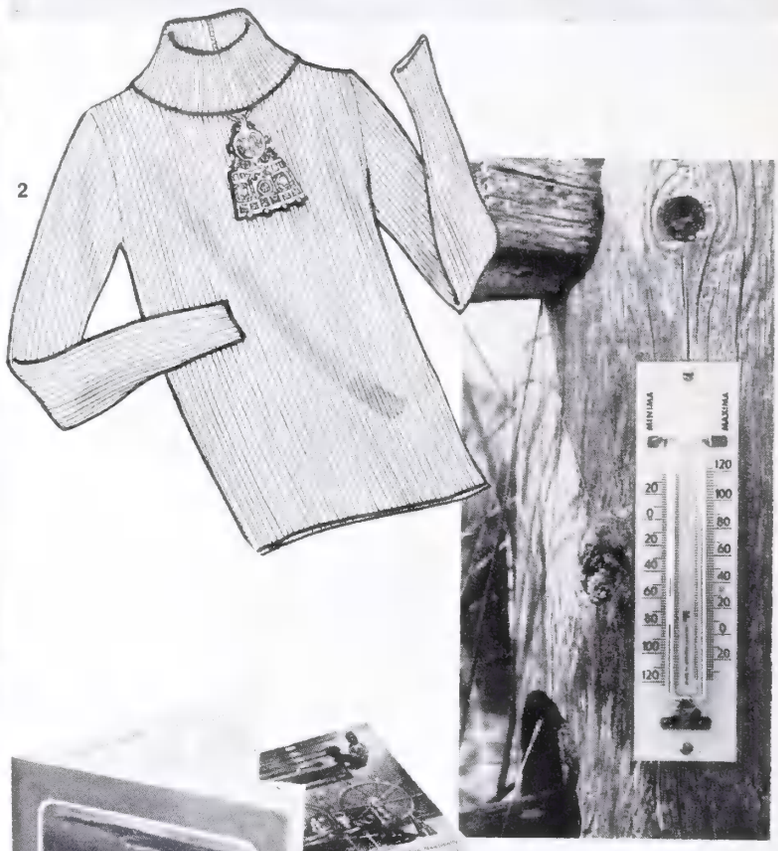
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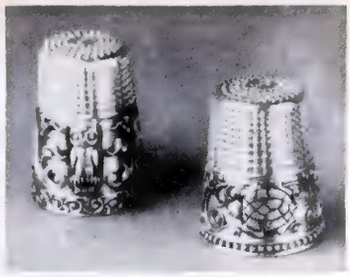
1 Carroll Reed's Catalog is a window on the world of casual chic. Color-coordinated classics for country, city or campus miss, grade A clothes for the back-to-school bunch, tweeds & twills, pullovers & parkas for a sporting man. Shown in living color. Free. Order from Carroll Reed, No. Conway, NH 03860

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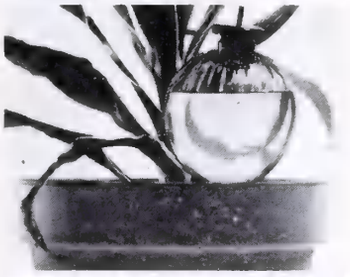
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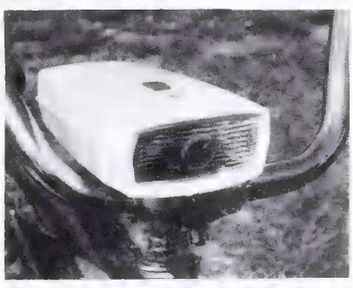
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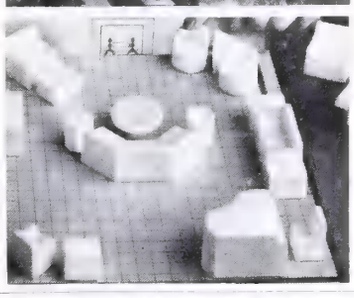
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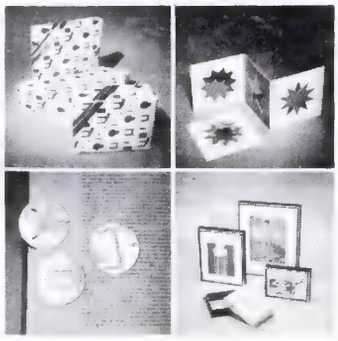
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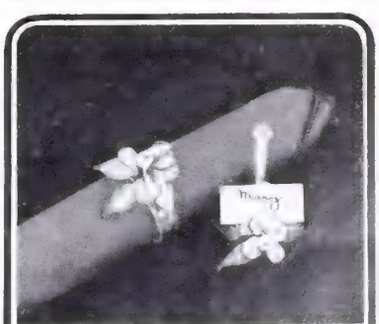
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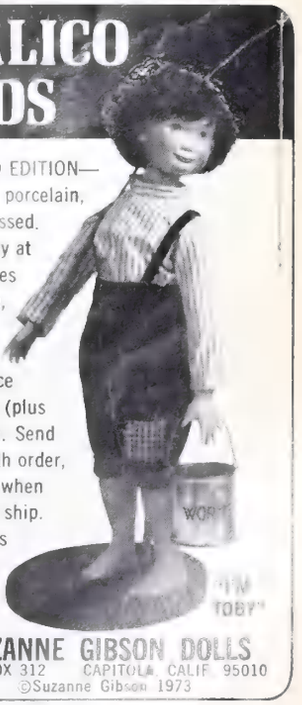
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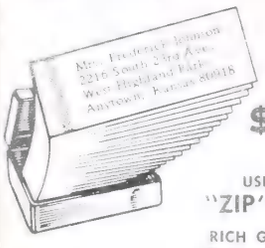
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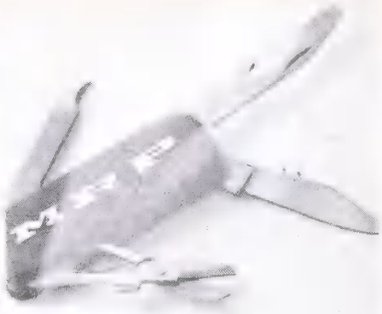
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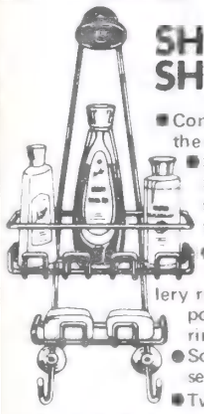
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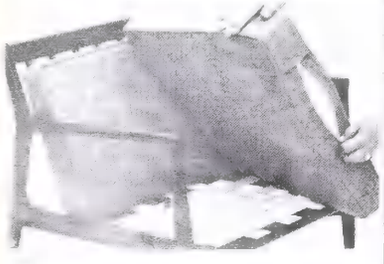
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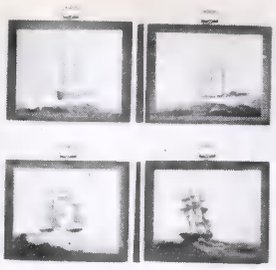
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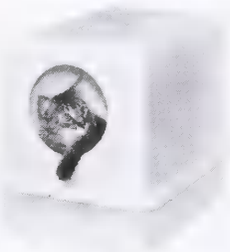
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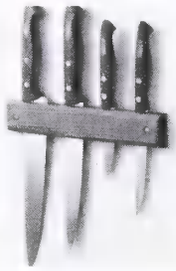
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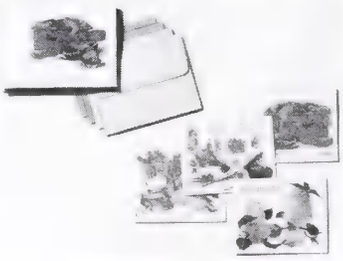
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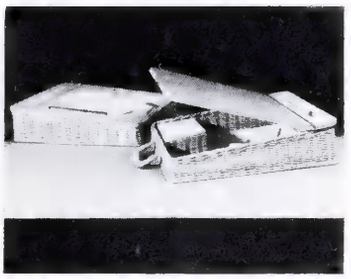
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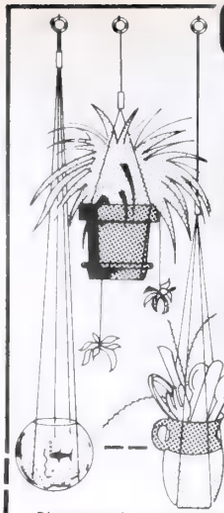
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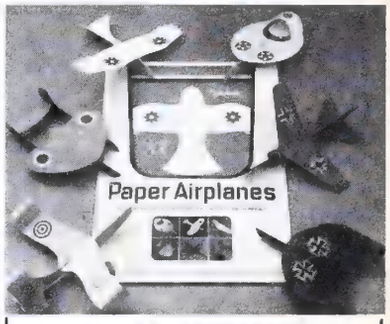
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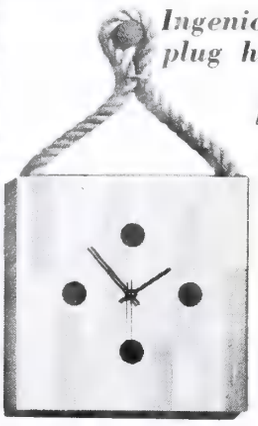
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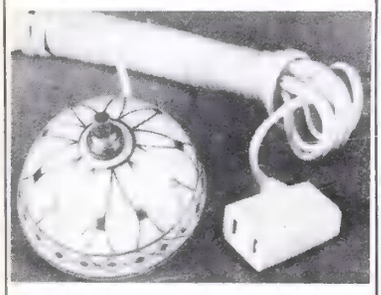


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A breathtaking [illegible] of the world's most distinguished [illegible] The most famous America winners [illegible] floribundas, grandifloras, [illegible] special offers, new glamorous [illegible] berries, ornamentals [illegible]

TO ORDER: Enclose [illegible] or money order. Calif. resid. only add 6% tax [illegible] orders under $5.00. Planting instructions [illegible] ment at correct planting time. [illegible] teed.

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the gift that keeps giving



Bring the flavor of a bright fresh garden into your home. The hanging herb terrarium gives your room living green enchantment and you share in its gourmet delights. Complete package includes:

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- No more fretting with wet firewood.
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$6.50

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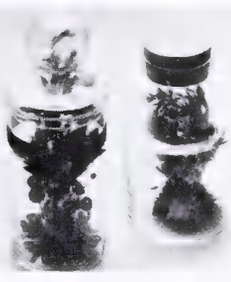
Exquisite Epergne guarantees flower arrangements of sheer artistry. Branch of crystal-clear glass leaves on flexible stems holds 7 glass tubes for fresh or bogus blossoms. Imagine it with mums or daffodils on a coffee table. 11" diam. 4" h. $16.50 ppd. Smaller version (3 tubes) 9x6" $8.50. Ppd. The Studio Barn & Gallery, HB10, Box 311, Wilton, CT 06897



Set The Pace Every Place in your carefree casual Jupiters. Soft stepping, side-tied, comfy crepe soled, 1¼" wedge shoes give your feet a fine treat. Bone-beige, white, brown or black baby calf; blue or black shag-suede. AAAA-EE; 2½-10, $23.95; 10½-12, $24.95. Add $1 post. 1st pr., 25¢ ea. add. pr. Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., HB10, Boston, MA 02108



Flower Filled Flasks, Cork-topped clear glass chemistry jar holds jewel-like autumn arrangement of dried flowers. 7"H. $6 ppd. Apothecary jar displays silk flowers, cattails, wheat, buttons etc. put together with infinite patience by hand. Christmas colors, topped off with velvet bow, $7 ppd. Free Catalog. Annabella, B103, Box 333, New York, NY 10013





A HANDY PITCHER



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A MICHELSEN 1973 SPOON



A. Michelsen's interesting 1973 Christmas Spoon (left), "Family", was designed by Ib Spang Olsen. This lovely series of spoons and matching forks began in 1910. Each is sterling silver, gold-plated, and hand-enamelled. We have all spoons available (even the discontinued ones) and most of the forks.

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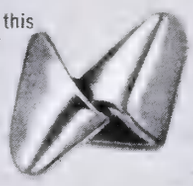
1910-1919 . $100 ea. ppd.
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1930-1939 . $ 51 ea. ppd.
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Matching forks are same price as spoons, except 1910-1919 are $185 ea. ppd.
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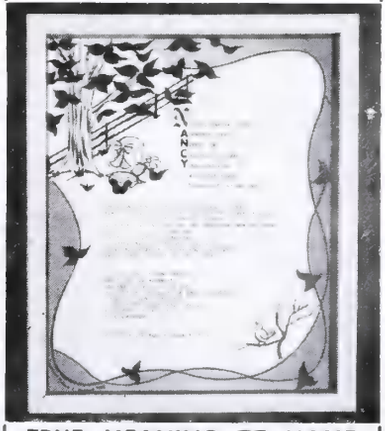
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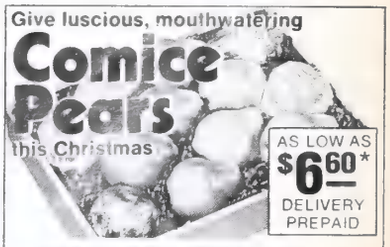
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Add $1.00 for postage and handling.

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Give luscious, mouthwatering

Comice Pears this Christmas



FROM ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

Comice Pears are creamy in texture, rich in juicy flavor, make unusual and appreciated gifts for family, friends and business associates. These world-famous pears are grown in our own orchards, carefully selected, and individually wrapped. Delivered PREPAID in colorful gift boxes.

Colorful gift boxes are delivered PREPAID within continental U.S. Write for Alaskan and Hawaiian prices. Packages are guaranteed. Your greetings enclosed. Send list we do the rest.

No. 1—Deluxe Box (8 to 16 pears pictured above) $6.60

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***EARLY BIRD PRICE.** If order for Christmas delivery, complete with names, addresses, is air mailed on or before November 28.
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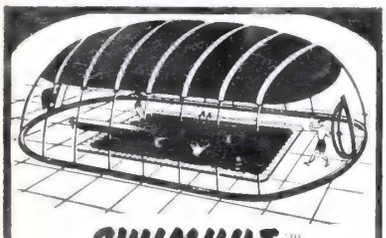


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SWIMHUT™

Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

Swimhut patented features: water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

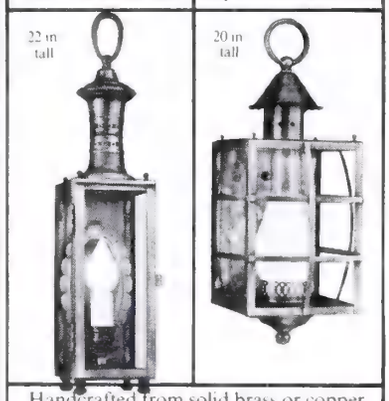
Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by homeowner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

Free brochure on request.

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Town Crier Lantern $35	Early American Lantern $35
22 in tall	20 in tall



Handcrafted from solid brass or copper

Rare, Antique Lamp Reproductions

We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these. Order early.

Send $1.00 for beautiful full-color lighting catalog. We'll refund with $2 off on first order.

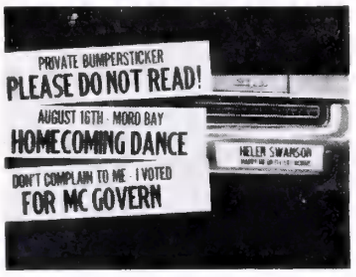
The Lamp Crafters (Dept.HB-5)
Box 501, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245



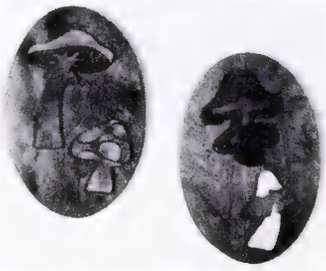
Better than Barefoot. Machine washable white nylon fishnet slippers are elasticized for stay-put comfort. Foam-rubber, non-skid soles are ideal for pool, locker room, padding about your pad, travel. Stash a few pair in your cabana for guests. S (4-5½), M (6-7½), L (8-9½). $1.98 pair plus 65¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB1133A, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462



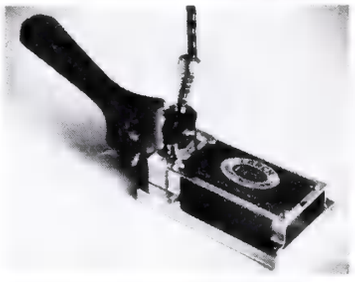
Your Child's Drawing is carefully reproduced in full color under glaze on 6" tile mounted in a black cast iron hanging trivet. For buffet suppers, tuck it under a hot casserole. 8¼x11" with tiny feet for table use. $6.95. Tile alone, $4.95. Ppd. For Grandma it's a treasure more valuable than a Van Gogh. From Karen Studios, Box 175, HB10, Rye, New York 10580



A Carload Of Fun! ANY message printed in black ink on jumbo eye-popping yellow Day-Glo bumper sticker 3¾"x15". Peel-off backing for easy application. Spotlight a slogan, air a gripe, start a crusade. Limit: 25 letters in small type, 16 in large. $2.98 ea. ppd. Additional copies of same, 60¢ ea. Cadlyn's, 2077 N.Y. Ave., HB10, Huntington Sta., NY 11746

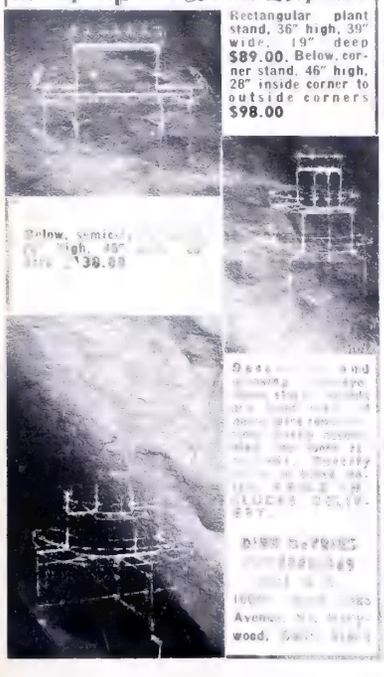


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Antique Plant Stand Replicas



Rectangular plant stand, 36" high, 39" wide, 19" deep **$89.00.** Below, corner stand, 46" high, 28" inside corner to outside corners **$98.00**



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solid bronze $30. post paid other designs free catalog

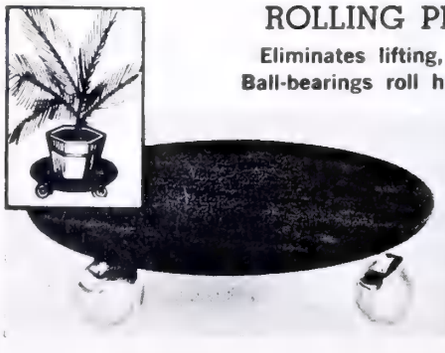


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Garden fresh... hand-colored prints signed and hand silk screened by the artist Hughes on heavy artist paper. Beautiful colors of burnt orange, greens & tawny browns. They make a delicious wall grouping - Yummy! Set of 3, 8"x10" colored $10.00 ppd. Set of 3 Black and White line $6.00 ppd.

New catalog 50¢ *Something New*

HB-10 467 Nod Hill Road, Wilton Conn. 06897



ROLLING PLANT STAND

Eliminates lifting, pulling, straining—
Ball-bearings roll heavy plants with ease

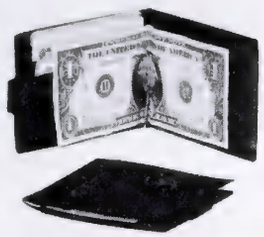
New Plant Caddy protects your floors and carpets from indentations, scratches, dirt and water spots. Permits you to simply roll plant to sink for watering. You can rotate plant for equal light distribution to assure even growth. Decorative platform with sturdy ball-bearing casters, measures 12" across, 3" high. Has a stain resistant walnut wood-grain top. **$6.98** plus **95c** postage.

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74 Wretched Mess Calendar. 3 brand new days & weeks are urs to celebrate! Hundreds of ppy holidays ignored by lesser iendars. Even includes an extra onth with no Mondays, lots of tra Saturdays. Make people ppy all year long. 11x17", $2 d. (3 for $5.50 or 12 for $21.50 one address). Bruce Bolind, 10, Boulder, CO 80302



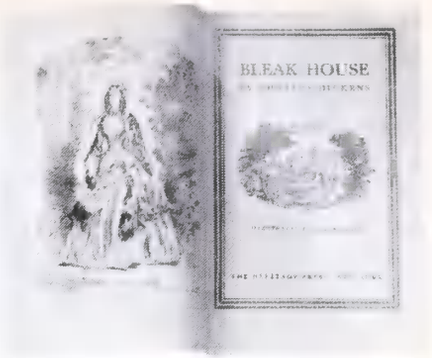
, Brass & Beautiful! Man-size tray 6"H. with space-age styl- holds a day's cigar, cigarette pipe smoking results. Design s a purpose: angle prevents hted cigarettes from falling and rring table tops. For desk or ffee table, impressive gift for the ss. $8.50 ppd. Best of Every-ng, HB10, 222 Park Ave. N., nter Park, FL 32789



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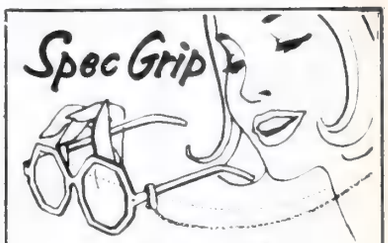
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Elevates head, upper torso to ease breathing. Zippered no-press pillow case. 27"x27"x7½" tapering to zero. **$8.95** ppd.

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SEW A RAGGEDY ANN PILLOW

America's favorite character doll smiles out of this cuddly 12" pillow. The perfect gift for daughter or granddaughter. Yarn hair covers back of pillow. Kit includes design stamped on textured material, yarns for features and hair, special needle and easy-to-follow instructions. No patterns to cut or transfer. All materials colorfast and washable. Money back if not delighted. $8.95 plus 45c post. and handling. Calif. res. please add tax.

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Much safer than any solid hinged type panel door. Your pet is completely protected. He cannot be trapped or choked or have his tail sheared off.

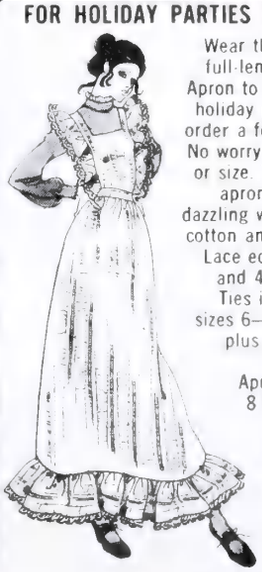
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Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.

TUREN, Inc., Dept. HB-10
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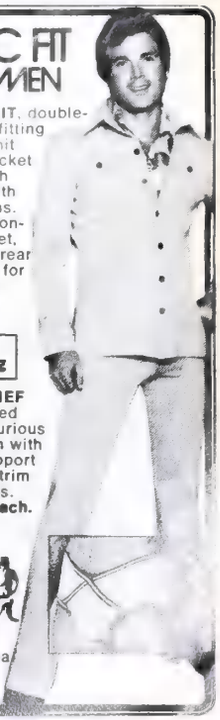
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FANTASTIC FIT FROM AH MEN



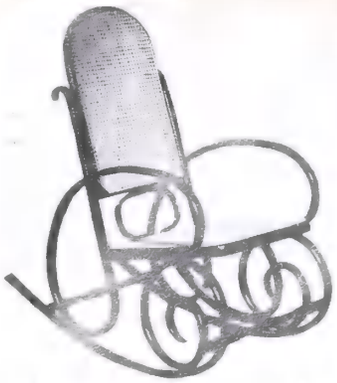
DOUBLE-KNIT SUIT, double-comfort in a slim-fitting outfit of double-knit orlon. Tapered Jacket has shooting patch shoulder detail with contrasting buttons. Knit Pants have concealed front pocket, belt loops, and a rear elastic waistband for a fabulous fit. In Beige or Navy. **S-M-L-XL. $39.95.**

Send 50¢ for new color catalog

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No C.O.D.'s.
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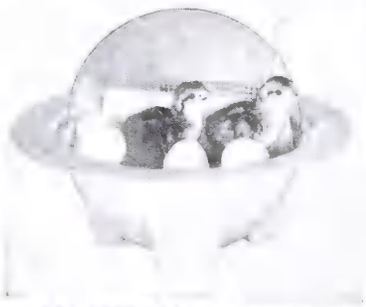
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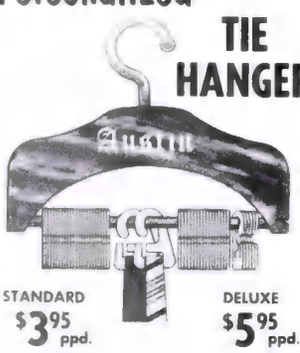
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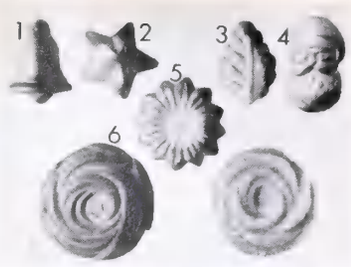
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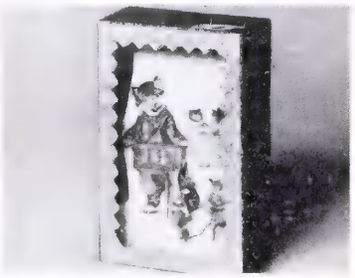
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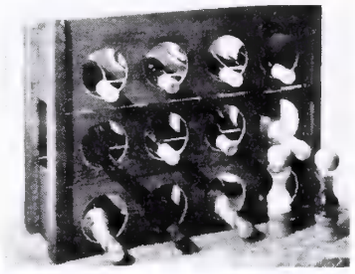
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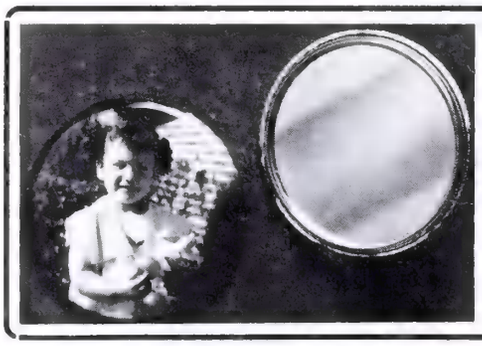
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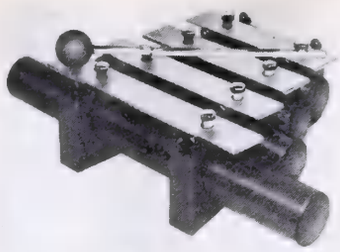
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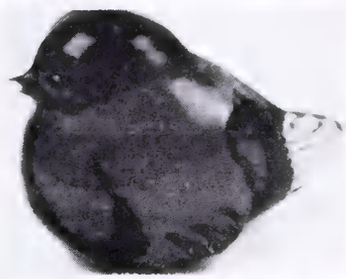
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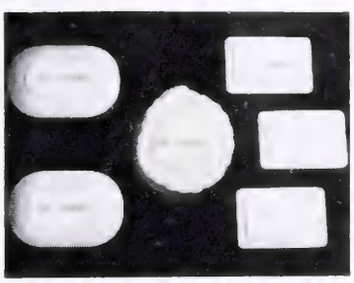
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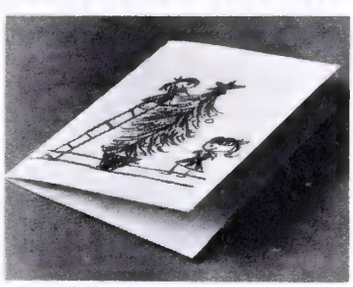
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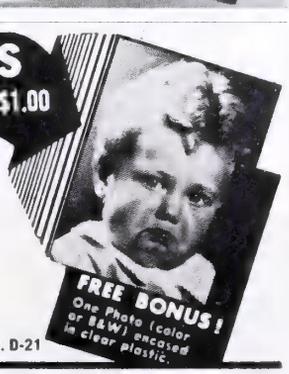
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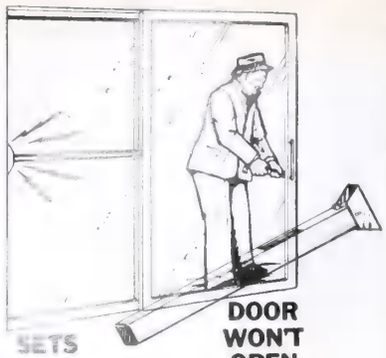
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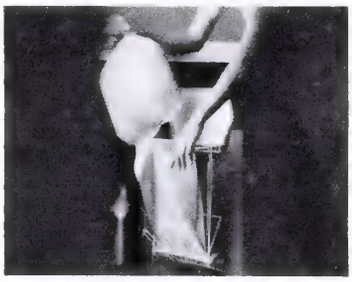
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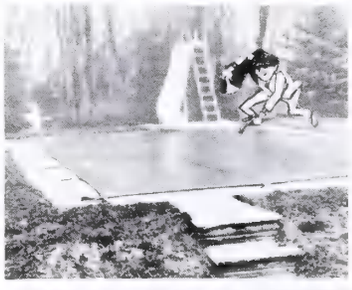
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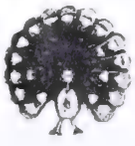
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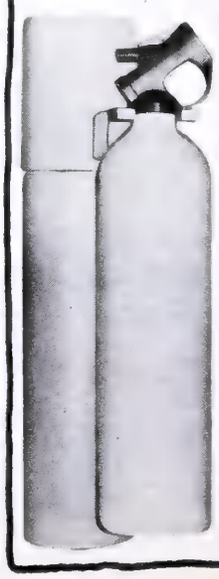
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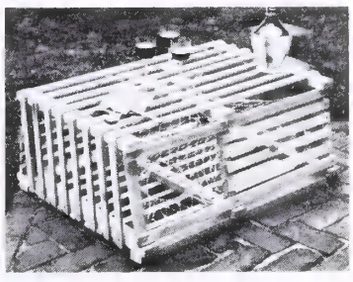
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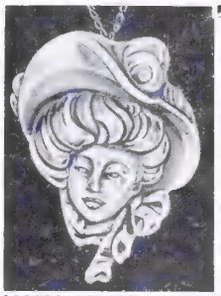
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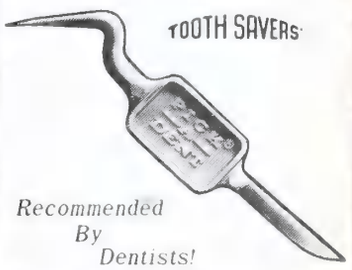
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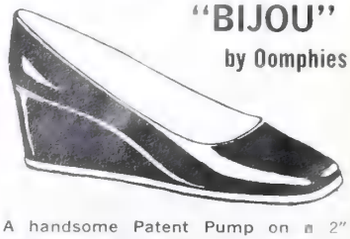
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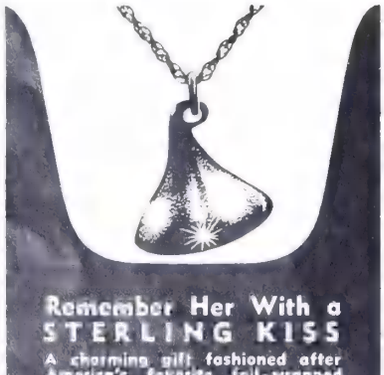
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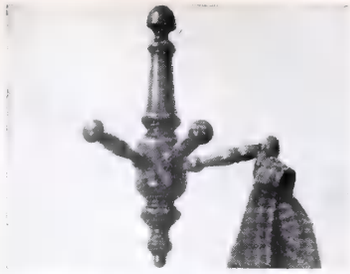
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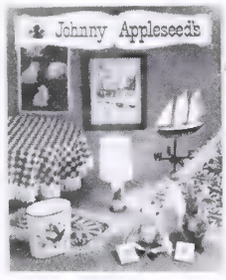
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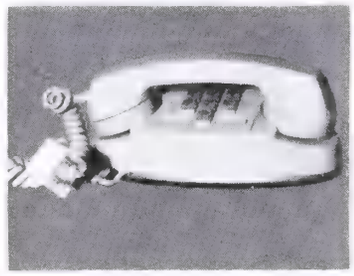
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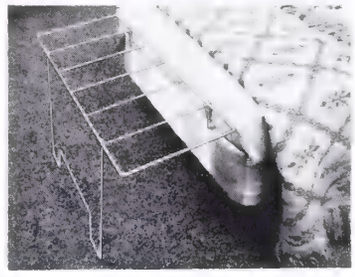
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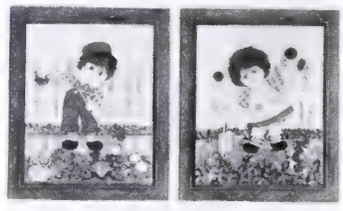
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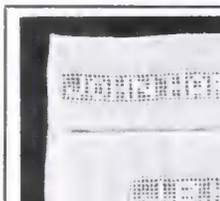
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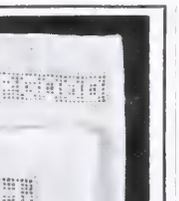


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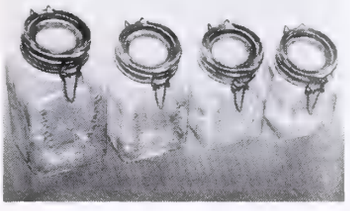




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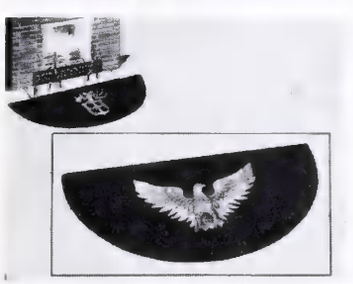
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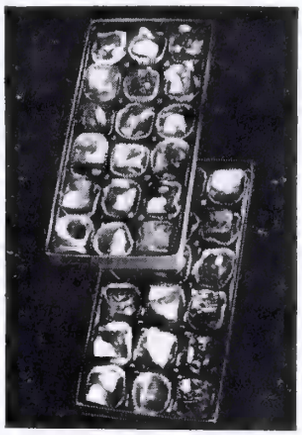
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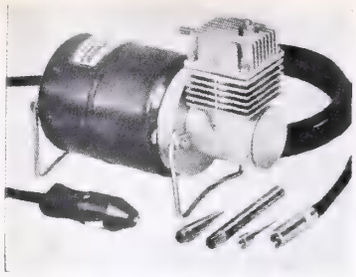


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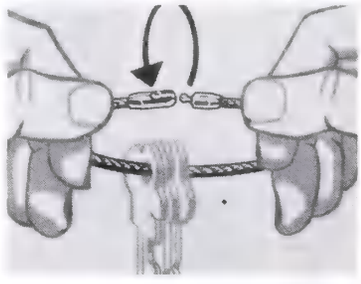
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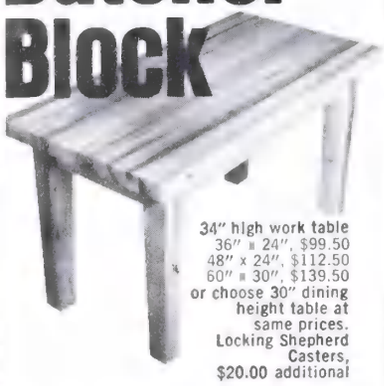


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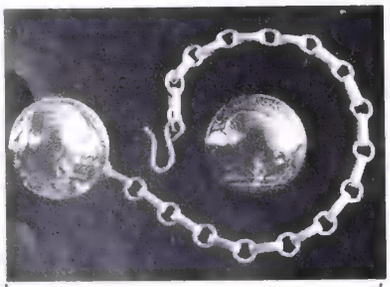
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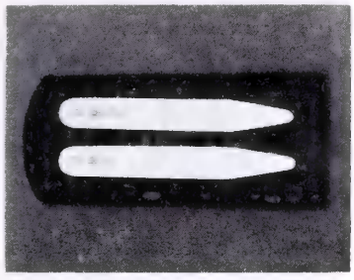
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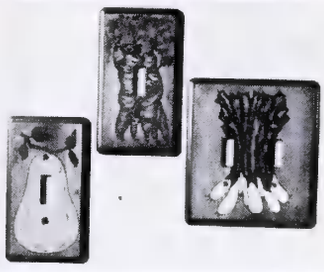
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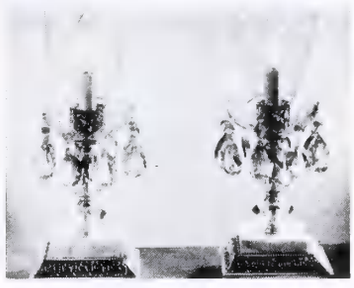
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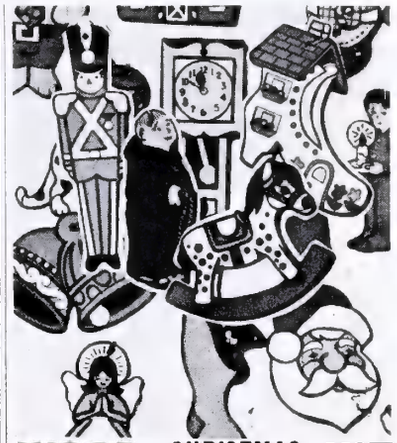
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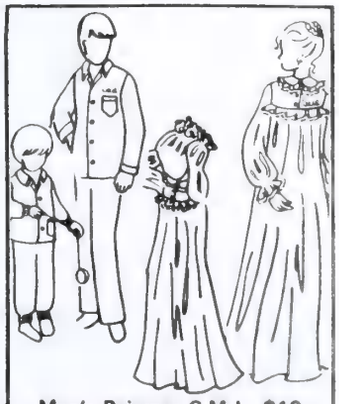


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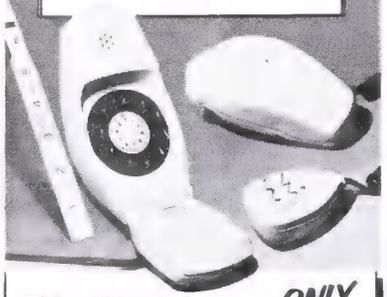


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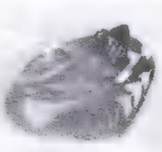
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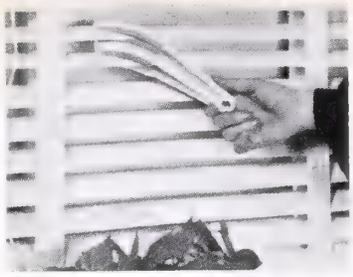
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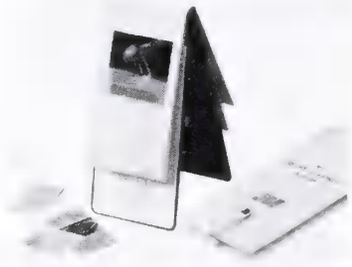
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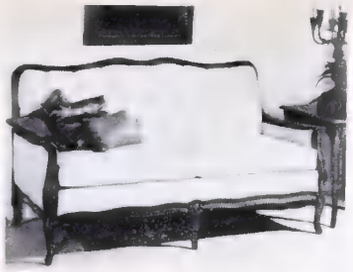


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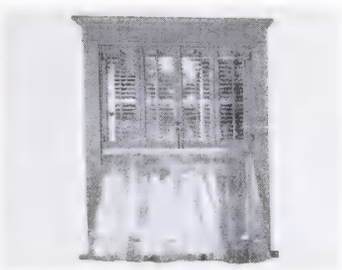
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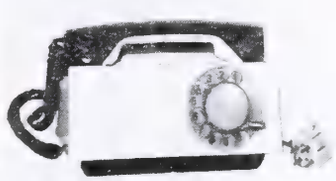
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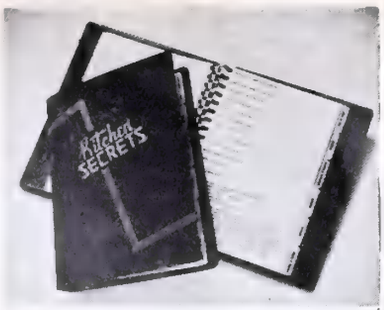


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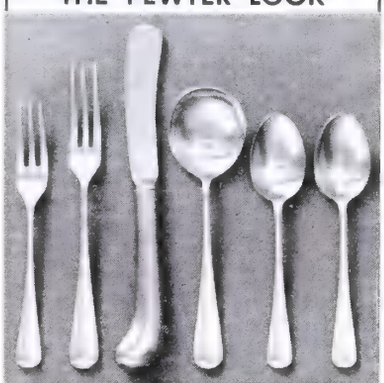
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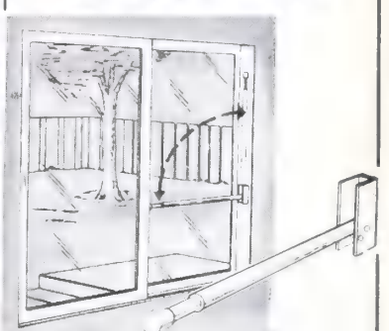
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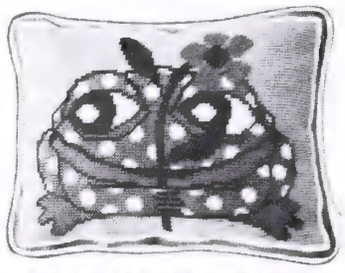
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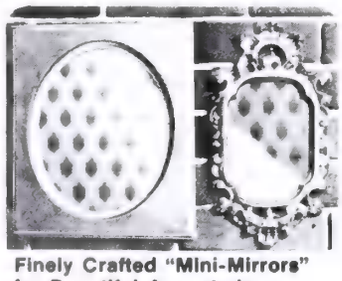
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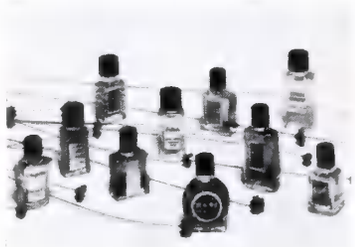
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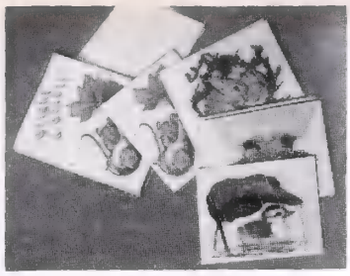


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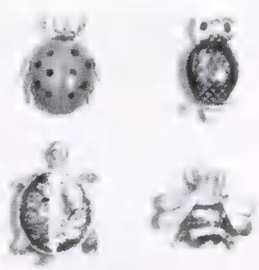
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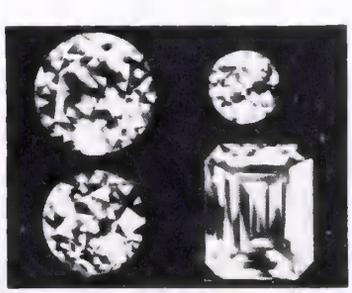
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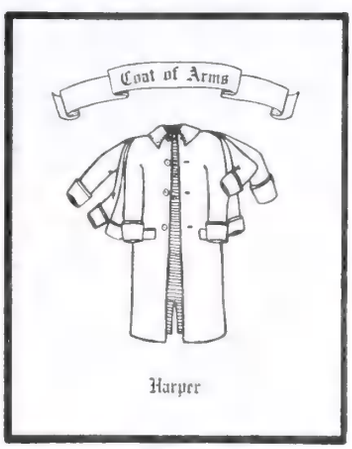


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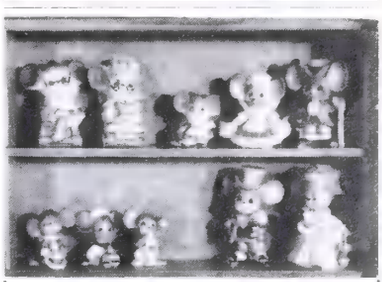
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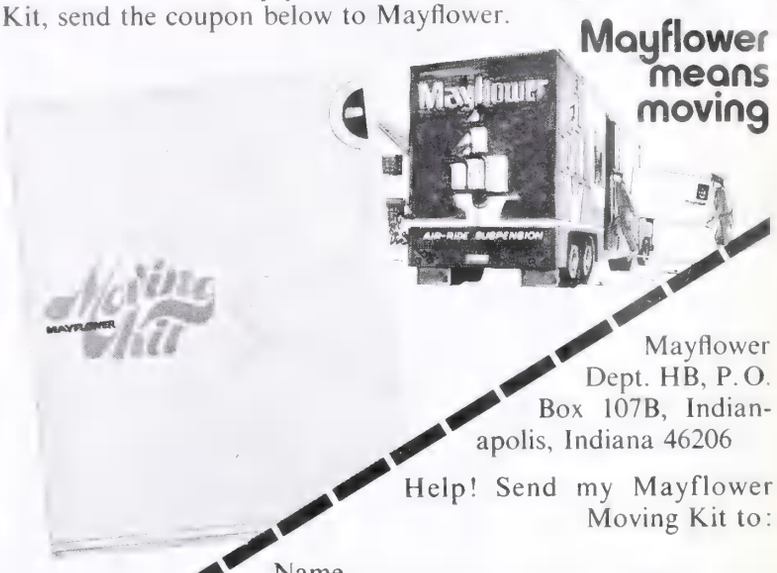
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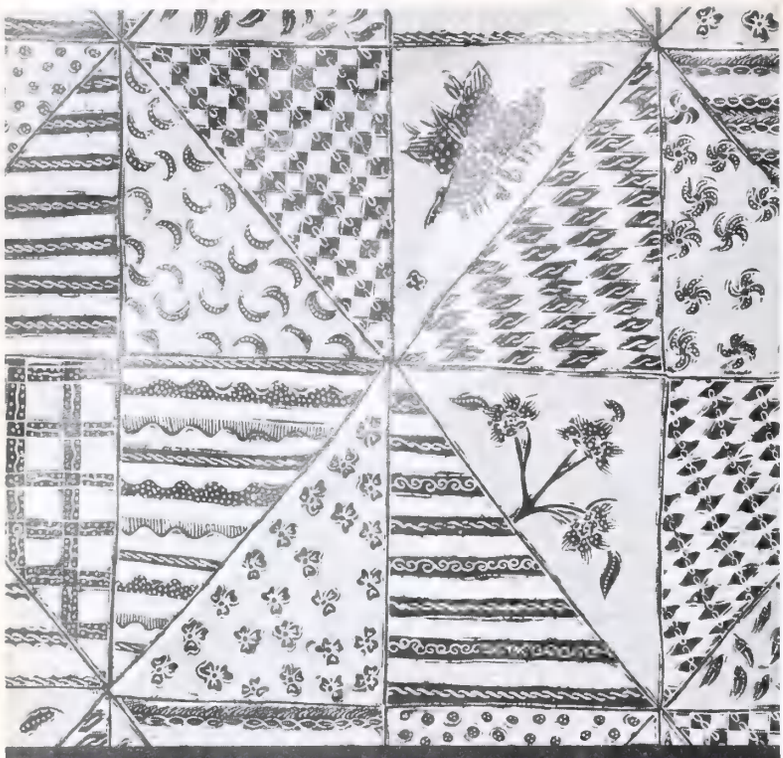
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NOVEMBER 1973

House Beautiful

Volume 115, Number 11

HERE COME THE HOLIDAYS!

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COVER

Romantic, moody, vibrating with the excitement of a red, red background, the Brentwood, Calif., dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uhrman welcomes a season full of holiday parties. Contemporary and traditional pieces alike forget their styling birthdates in this mirrored-wall setting of warm, welcoming spirit. Decorators, Rowen & Mentzel Associates; photograph by George R. Szanik. For details, see product information.

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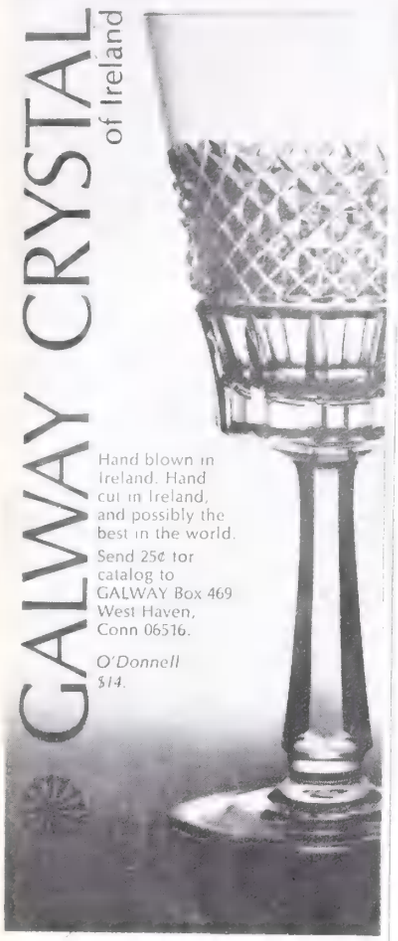
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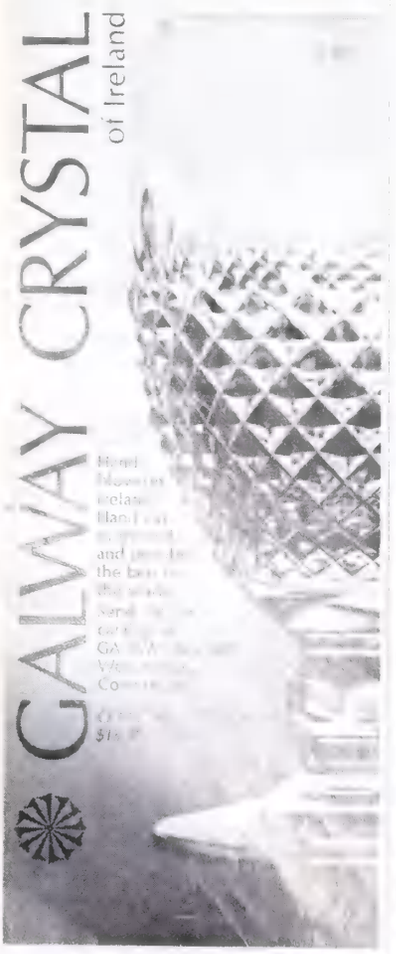
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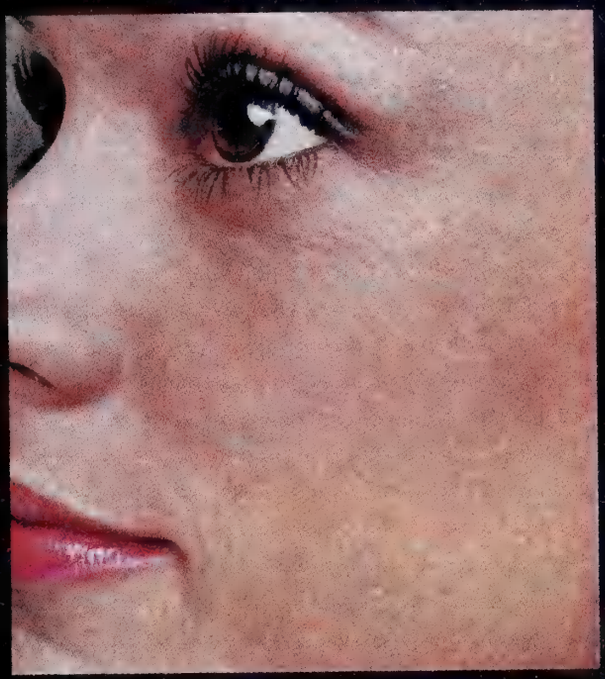
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Wellfleet, Mass., Kenneth North, his wife, and three their four daughters flip through a book of snapshots ken while he was a prisoner in North Vietnam. The mily will spend the holidays in Wellfleet, where he nts to retire when his military duty is ended. Above, strolls with his wife, Carol, along the miles of beach.

A GOOD REASON TO CELEBRATE



LEE LOCKWOOD BLACKSTAR

Christmas 1973 will be vastly different from Christmas 1972 for returning POWs

By SUE NIRENBERG ☐ This year Kenneth North will spend the holidays at home with his wife and four daughters—for the first time since 1966.

John McCain will celebrate the season with his wife, two sons and a daughter, after an absence of 5½ years.

And James DiBernardo will observe Christmas for the first time with his five-year-old twin daughters.

North, McCain and DiBernardo share a common experience—each is a former Vietnam prisoner of war. They are among returned POWs interviewed by House Beautiful. We asked them, their wives and their children just what the holidays will mean to them after a prolonged and painful separation. These men, despite the [illegible] of confinement as well as the [illegible] difficulty of learning to live as a family again, are looking forward to the holidays although as Captain DiBernardo said after [illegible] shake, "Every day is like [illegible] there are some questions.

What do they anticipate? How did their wives manage while they were gone? Will they remember vividly last year's holidays—and the years before that? While they were gone, children grew up to discover that Santa Claus is a parental ruse to inspire good behavior; children are older and deeper into their own social lives; and, in one case, a daughter who was "a sweet, fat little thing of fifteen" when her father left, is now a grown woman. What was it like when their father was away?

Air Force Lt. Col. North's daughter Amy, who is now 11, expresses it for the children—and the wives. "We just spent the holidays as regular holidays—but not as happy. We had dinner and said grace. We prayed that our father would be home next year."

Carol—North's wife—says "They're very excited about having Ken home this Christmas. They've all said several times 'You know this is going to be a very special Christmas.' Ken will realize that the whole atmosphere of Christmas changes when children are older, but I don't think it will bother him. He's been absolutely marvelous about the changes. Just seeing Ken's attitude, seeing his health return, seeing the years drop off and his attitude about what has happened in the country and where the country can go is fantastic. He's not down on anything."

Dorothy McDaniel of Virginia—her husband is a commander—talks about her children and their Christmas traditions. "Gene was away six years, almost seven. Leslie was four; David was seven; and Mike was nine when he left. We'll have a traditional Christmas dinner—turkey, candied yams, pumpkin pie.

"Everybody usually gets one special thing they wish for, but it's not a big commercial event. We try to stress the fact that Christmas is the birthday of Christ. We read the Christmas story and try to impress upon the children that this is really what it's all about. I don't object to the presents and the gaiety; we need that, but I think we need to temper it.

"By far the thing we'll feel the most this year is our gratitude at having Gene home—he's changed in that he is even more appreciative of people and things. He seems to savor every experience."

"We all have optimistic attitudes," says Lt. Comdr. John Fellows of Virginia Beach, Va. "My wife really hung in there like nobody else. When I was shot down, I wasn't concerned because I knew my family was going to do all right." But Pat Fellows adds, "It'll be nice having the father around this year. After the children went to bed, I'd put the toys out. I've already said to my husband, 'This year you can do it all.'"

Sgt. Dennis Thompson's wife, Margaret, says: "Both (Continued on page 16)

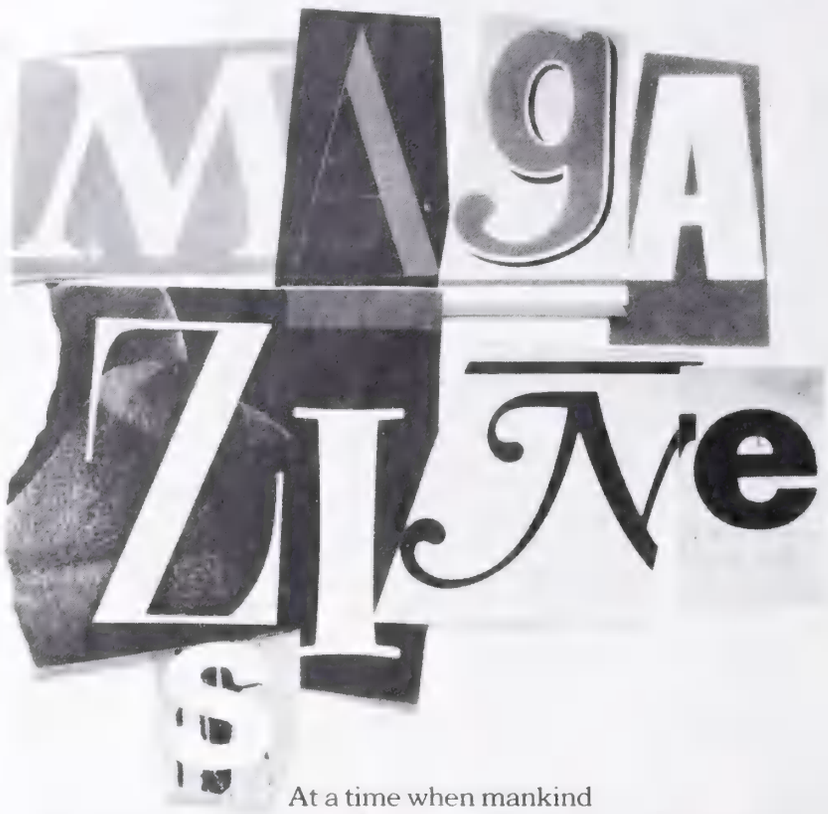
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insight

Thanksgiving and Christmas weren't the same. Something was missing. I tried not to show this to the kids, but I didn't feel very good on the holidays. Christmas was pretty much the same as Thanksgiving. There's nobody happier than I am now."

Thompson is pleased with his wife. "My wife had grown up in those five years—being on her own. My sons are eight and nine . . . I was gone for 61 months. When I first came back, it was quite startling. It was like coming back to a foreign country—the general appearance, the hair, the clothing, the attitudes. Ranier is a small town—almost exactly the same as when I left. The kids are the same, but I think they've got a better way of life now than when I was their age. They're more open. There's more of a European attitude."

Shirley Stark, whose husband is a lieutenant commander shot down May, 1966, has one daughter. "We went through the usual ritual when Bill was away. I could always—until last year—remove myself emotionally from Christmas—at least I thought so. I did what I had to do without getting my inner self involved. It was like I was steeling myself. We would decorate the tree and do the whole thing. Susie, who was 15 when Bill left, was beyond Santa Claus, so we went through it like two grownups. It was much more difficult for the ones with little children.

"I can be alone—I think that's an art. During the six years I learned a lot about myself. However bad a lot of things were, some good came out of it."

Carol McCain is an extremist in keeping busy. "I had a large party the first year. I decided the best way to keep from becoming hysterical was to have an enormous party for 110. The last Christmas John was home we had a party for 100 in Meridian, Miss. I managed the toys and the party by going to the toy store two days ahead of time and getting everything the children needed—stashing it all away. Usually somebody wanted something I could order early. I even printed all the party invitations by hand, prepared the food and had it very elaborate so I wouldn't think about Christmas. The children helped—a lot. I would pickle the shrimp and sit for hours cutting up things. I said to my boys 'We have 40 gallons to get ready—let's go.'

"I was the one that took it the hardest about John because in addition to what I felt, I always tried to keep the children busy with toys and games and walks on the beach so they wouldn't have time to think. But I was baking pies and crying all the time. Children are very resilient and if you act like everything's great, they don't have reason not to believe you."

For the families at home, it was a question of pretending everything was normal. For the men, the days were grim. There was no Thanksgiving—the only holiday celebration of this season was Christmas. What was it like in a Vietnamese prison?

Capt. James DiBernardo, in prison nearly six years, describes his first Christmas and succeeding ones. "My first was spent with two officers and an enlisted man. We met with the camp authorities, where a Christmas tree was set up and an altar with a crucifix over it. They gave us a shot of peach brandy, a cup of coffee and told us that in keeping with the humane and lenient treatment of the National Fund of Liberation, they would allow us to enjoy Christmas. The first year or so we weren't allowed to sing because that was considered a form of communication and no communication was allowed. They outlined the program for the next day. It started with breakfast—our first and only one at that time: a couple of pieces of toast, coffee, some peanuts, a handful of lemon drop type candy. I was really flabbergasted—I didn't expect anything like that. I'm not much of a sweets-eater myself, but after almost a year in captivity, and not getting anything up to then but watery soups and musty rice—when this came along it just knocked you on your heels. There was an ulterior motive. A couple of days later they wanted us to write about how great our Christmas was, so they could use it for propaganda purposes.

"I told them what *I* thought of their Christmas. I told them that I had been lowered to the point where a handful of peanuts and a dozen lemon drops could excite me.

"Of course I thought about my family every day and prayed for their safety and well-being. I pictured them celebrating Christmas as they would have had I been there with all the trimmings and the big tree. Although I never had any communication with my family during the five years I was a prisoner, I just assumed that everything was going on as usual—and to a certain extent it was."

(*Continued on page 26*)



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insight

North talks about his Christmas in Hanoi. "As a group, food was the big item, but for many it was a time to reflect and think about our families. One advantage I found was during the holiday you could count on being left alone. They weren't going to drag you off for something, so you had 24 hours of relative peace and quiet. You could think about what your family was doing. I tried to relive all the Christmases we had had in the past and project them into what my growing family was doing now. I tried to update Christmas from the few letters and photographs I received.

"After we got to know what was going on, when they came around to our cells and asked if we were Protestant or Catholic, I'd say 'Who gets the most fruit?' They would tell me it doesn't make any difference. I told them I was an independent. On some occasions I'd say 'Catholic' and at other times I'd say 'Protestant.' I found that for some reason it might be a little more beneficial to be Protestant as they'd leave you alone a little more.

"The Vietnamese didn't understand our Christmas. They do now, but when they first talked to us in 1966 and 1967, they were interested in learning. Try to explain Santa Claus to a North Vietnamese.

"The North Vietnamese in charge of our group took great delight in making fun of God. They'd ask, 'If there is a God, why doesn't he get you out of here?'

" 'He will,' I'd say. 'God doesn't always have a timetable.'

"The first Christmas was the hardest, but the last three years —1970, 1971 and 1972—when we were together in larger numbers, we had Christmas services that we did ourselves. We had a room chaplain, for instance, and we had a choir. Some of the men actually had a lot of experience in singing and one had directed a choir. It was a combination church service/family day that you would have at home. The service was nondenominational with singing—some songs had been written in prison—and then there would be a sermon.

"We gave imaginary presents—presents that had to do with a quirk in a man's character. For what we had to work with, I think we had a pretty impressive Christmas."

Lt. Comdr. McCain—the man whose wife gave a party for 110 the first year he was away—describes his Christmases past. "Last year the treatment had eased a tremendous amount and the camp authorities allowed us to live together with 35 other prisoners. I was the entertainment officer. We organized a lot of plays and skits, the highlight of which was a play called, with all due respect to Mr. Dickens, *A Christmas Carol.*

"I played the role of Scrooge, a friend of mine played the Ghost, a great big balding guy from Colorado played Mrs. Crotchett, another fat guy played Tiny Tim. It was all rather lighthearted. And the Air Force colonel who had directed the Air Force Academy Choir, made arrangements for Christmas carols. It was very, very good. As was their habit, the North Vietnamese did not lean on us as heavily at Christmas as at other times. They were fairly lax. The fact is that there were some heavy bombings going on—it spoiled some of our plans. The important thing in prison is to keep busy. We would devote almost a week to Christmas.

"I was there for five Christmases. The first three were similar in that I was living in solitary confinement. Except that they would give us better food on that day, it was a lonely experience. The first Christmas" (North and DiBernardo agree) "was more poignant than the rest. In Christmas, 1970, they played some music they had taped from the Voice of America—Christmas carols and an album by Eddie Fisher. It's like they threw a switch on one day. They would all smile and be rather gentle and the next day they would be in the old routine again. There was no communication and no singing until they allowed us to live together. No noise of any kind the first three years. I moved into a big room November, 1971.

North believes that all the men thought less of home as the years went on and adopted a philosophy of "This is Life." That philosophy says 'we have to make the most of what we have and not think about what we're missing at home.' "It's hard to sit here in Wellfleet," North says, "and imagine that we actually had *fun,* but if you were thrown into that environment for six or seven years *you'd* have fun. After a while, dungeon living is a way of life. You can't sit there for six or seven years with a big, black cloud over you. There were a few who did, but most of us tried to keep smiling."

(*Continued on page 33*)



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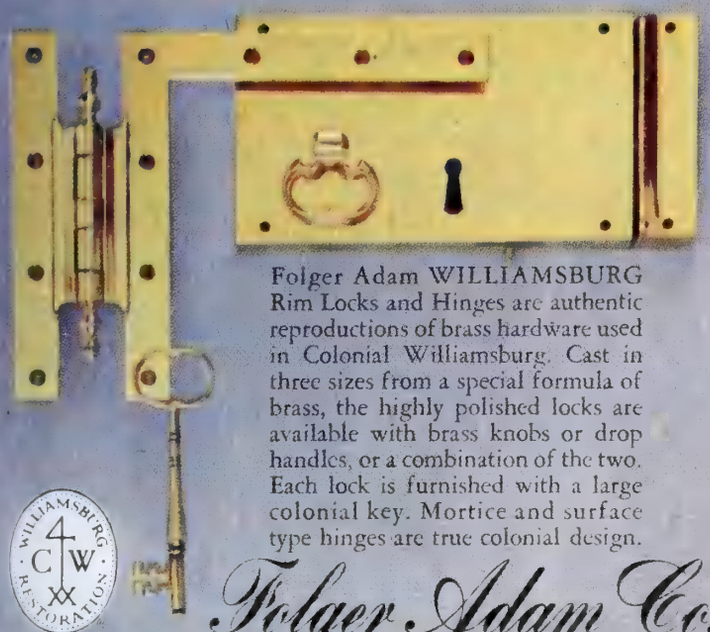
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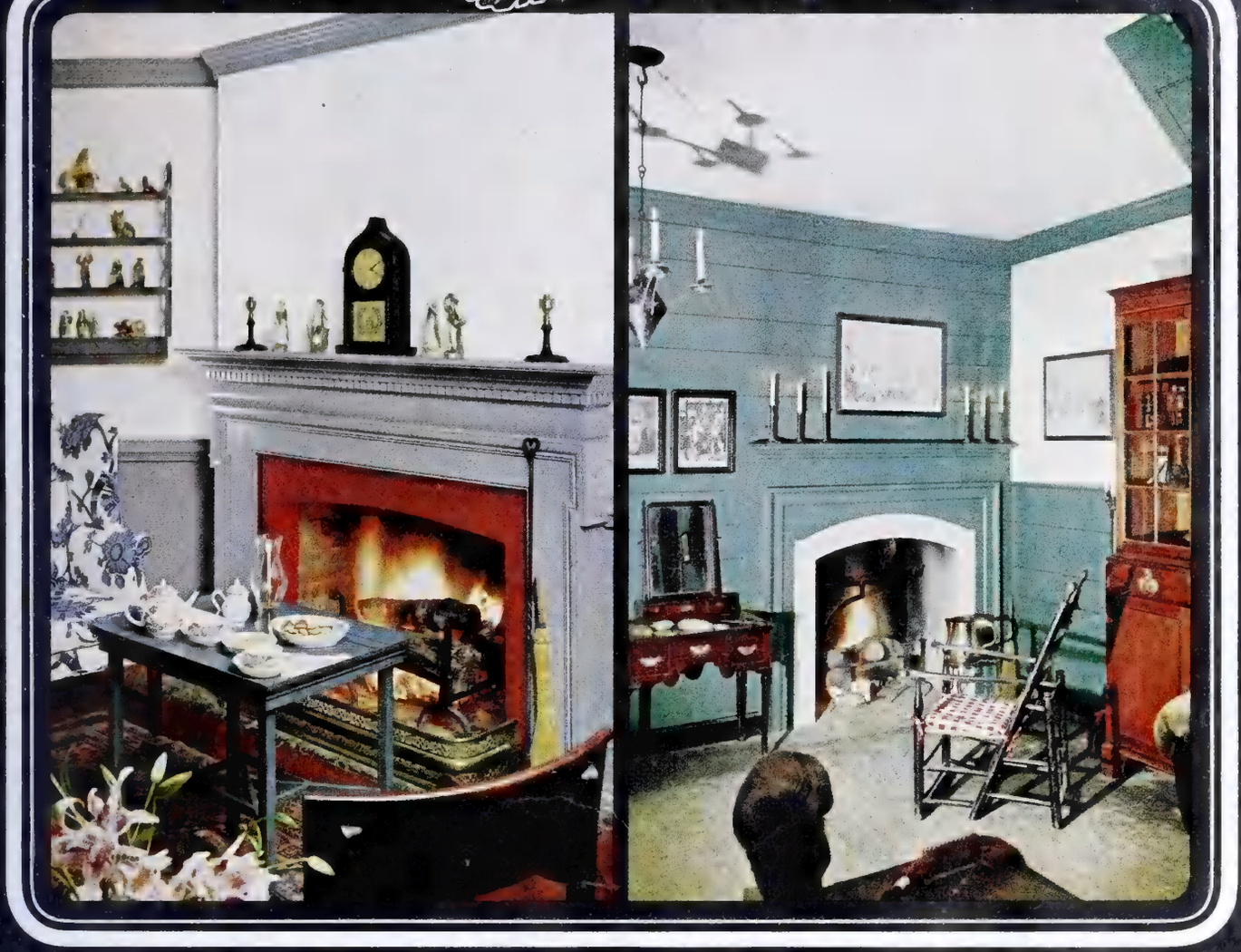
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ZEPEL

North is smiling now. Thanksgiving will be as always a family dinner including his wife's parents, 10 children and two brothers- and sisters-in-law. Christmas will mean church, presents, midday meal of either roast beef and Yorkshire pudding or turkey. New Year's Eve will be an all-ages party and Ken will learn to play games like "Drop-the-Potato-in-the-Bucket."

In spite of initial shock at his daughters' talks on Women's Liberation; in spite of long-haired boys; in spite of inflation that still plagues him daily, North has more faith in the country than ever. "The greatness of the country is in its people, and I really think youth today is interested in good government and concerned with the future of this country. I have a lot of faith in the kids."

letters

I loved your article "A Matter of Taste" in the May issue. It's a subject that has interested and perplexed me for years. The diversified opinions were definitely worthwhile reading.—J.H., Bronx, N.Y.

I was fascinated by the number of people who referred to single objects as being "in good taste." A single object may show good *design*, which may fit it to be placed in a tasteful setting, but that is an entirely different thing from showing good taste. The common clay flowerpot in all its red earthenware glory is in fine taste holding a plant in the window of a cheerful breakfast room, but two of them glued together and fitted with a light bulb and a dinky shade to be plunked on an end table in a formal living room might be justified in feeling embarrassed. Orrefors crystal is almost always superb, but set on a plastic tablecloth with the melamine dinnerware bought a week at a time at the supermarket, it loses some of its glamour. . . . The point is that, to be in good taste, a thing must be both gracefully executed and appropriate to the time and place. Confusing taste with good design can result in some mind-boggling juxtapositions.—L.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Referring to the article "A Matter of Taste," I cannot help but comment. I particularly agreed with and enjoyed reading over the opinion of August Heckscher. What is good taste *today*? Exactly what it was 100 years ago and exactly what it will be 100 years from now. It has no age. It is the thing that pleases the most people. Even though it is something that a person cannot teach himself, he recognizes it when he sees it. Not everyone possesses it in all things. It is nothing one achieves by studying—but everyone possesses it in some area. My opinion of an example of good taste is a Tohko Adachi flower arrangement.—E.Z., Syracuse, N.Y.

I have been putting off writing in the hope that your magazine would improve but it hasn't. I feel that in all fairness I should voice my complaint instead of just canceling my subscription. After reading "A Matter of Taste," I realize that I will not be able to use HB to help in teaching Housing and Home Furnishings in my home economics high-school class. Most designers today seem to forget (or did they ever learn?) that there are such things as line, design, harmony, proportion, scale, balance, etc., which influence decorating and give it good taste. Your magazine in past years was an excellent example of good taste in decorating and we could depend upon it to carry out the principles of design that have stood the test of time. The homes featured now don't say anything—give no feeling except mass confusion. Others are so bleak and bare that they resemble an operating room. I realize much of the furniture styles and architecture of (*Continued*)



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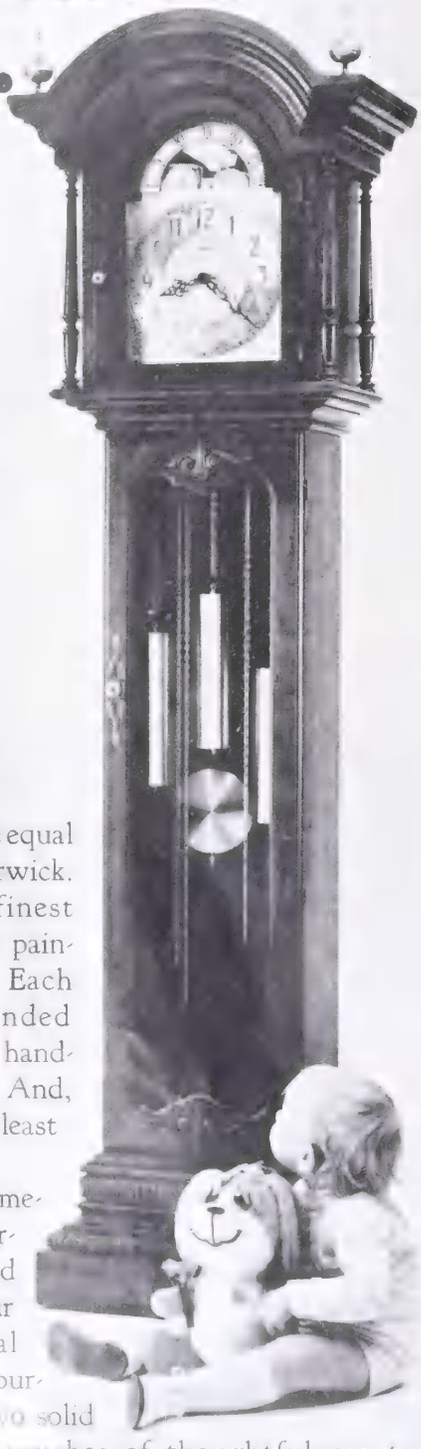
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insight

today are fads and won't last because they lack the basic principles of good design. It does make it hard for teachers to find good examples for pupils to use in making comparisons now that the home magazines have come under the influence of those who will use bad taste and design just to be different.—Mrs. S.G. Jr., Lakeland, Fla.

No doubt you hear various reasons why people subscribe to HB, but I would like you to know my purpose in taking your magazine. It serves as a guide and an inspiration to a middle-class housewife who longs for touches of color and beauty. As far back as 1958, you had provocative and stimulating articles. I started then to make a scrapbook that I have kept for years. A new piece of furniture or a drapery sends me thumbing through your book for suggestions. I have had so much fun in remodeling, remaking and reassembling items. Wherever we live, people have complimented us on our living quarters. I just smile and say thank you, and wink at your cover.—E.L., Daytona Beach, Fla.

address book

Inspired by the resumption of trade with the People's Republic of China, Oriental decorative arts are regaining popularity in both contemporary imports and antiques. The following Directory of Orientalia includes objects old and new in a price range from museum quality to some pleasing pottery and china within the price reach of all.—JEAN BAKER

B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, New York City 10016—antique and contemporary Chinese and Japanese porcelains; grass rugs from the People's Republic.

The Antiques Center of America, 415 E. 53rd St., New York City 10022—Here, you will find **Garnett Brown**—Canton, Nanking, Flow Blue and Imari porcelains; **D's Gems and Minerals**—jade screens and porcelains; **The Naga**—Chinese woodcarvings, Buddha heads, Kiayki wood chests, wax-resist Japanese print fabrics; **Sheba Taylor**—early Chinese pottery, bronzes, Samurai warriors; **Jack Walker**—Chinese export porcelain of 18th and early 19th centuries.

Bloomingdale's, Lexington Avenue at 59th Street, New York City 10022—merchandise from the People's Republic of China including baskets, cooking utensils and grass rugs, illustrations from a collection of books and scrolls.

Door Store, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007—Chinese Chippendale arm and side chairs, hand-caned seats in solid walnut; they make good "go withs" in the Oriental mood; catalog, $1.

Charles R. Gracie & Sons Inc., 979 Third Ave., New York City 10022—maintains Japanese artists and craftsmen creating Coromandel and hand-painted screens, wallpaper, lacquer furniture, acid-free lining paper for fine wallpapers. In stock and representative of the exceptional: tea jar with lock, T'ang horse (617-906 A.D.), 18th-century figure of a baby presented to family of new-born. Also, antique porcelain from China, Japan and Korea, cashew lacquer from Japan, porcelain garden seats, brass hardware from Hong Kong. Through your interior designer or architect.

Gump's, 250 Post St., San Francisco 94108—from a one-of-a-kind Chinese bowl in the Jade Room at $25,000 to a statue of Kuan Yin for $75 or an ivory parakeet at $25; brass temple candlesticks, bamboo beeswax candles, glass bonsai, porcelains—old and new, brocade albums, playing cards; Richard Gump's own entertaining paperback, "Good Taste Costs No More," at $1.95; free catalog.

House of Screens, 219 E. 89th St., New York City 10028—custom designed screens, Coromandels, handpainted murals in Chinese style.

Long San Ti Co Inc., 19 E. 55th St., New York City 10022—Ming porcelain, celadon, T'ang figure of a groom; cloisonné, jade or jewel trees; rose quartz and carnelian objects, oxblood lamps, ivories; (*Continued on page 38*)



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1. Louisiana 2. Venetia 3. American Colonial 4. Paul Revere 5. Raphael 6. Rembrandt

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insight

selection of figures made from water buffalo horn in fish and bird shapes; porcelain from the People's Republic.

Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 37th Street, New York City 10018—Korean antiques: rice chest at $795, drum, persimmon wood cabinet, elm and pear chest, screens; carved fragment from Thailand, 19th-century Burmese head; Japanese lacquer chest, antique blue-and-white Imari; a few antique Chinese rugs and some reproductions.

Mandarin Antiques, 812 W. Pine St., Farmville, N.C. 27828—18th- and 19th-century furniture and porcelains; 75% of objects, Chinese, 25% Japanese with few Korean chests. Owner lives in Hong Kong part of year enabling him to assemble one of the largest collections in country; will send polaroid of desired item.

Copeland Marks, 57 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201—Tibetan rugs to order; brilliantly colored and designed, could be the art object of a room on the floor or wall.

Neiman-Marcus, P.O. Box 2968, Dallas, Texas 75201—Christmas catalog features several pages of Orientalia; also always a good selection in all stores—Dallas, North Park, Ft. Worth, Houston; Bal Harbor, Fla.; Atlanta; catalog, $1, applicable to purchase.

Shreve, Crump & Low Co., 330 Boylston St., Boston 02116—fine collection of China Trade porcelain.

Tai Heng Lee Co., Inc., 60A Mott St., New York City 10013—a 10th Century landscape scroll by Tong Pei-Fu for $5,000, garden seats, chairs, tables, some furniture inlaid with mother-of-pearl, large hand-carved rosewood lantern, lacquer cabinet with jade and ivory inlay, stunning Coromandel chest, rosewood cocktail tables, giant Foo Dogs, porcelain scroll stand for storing scrolls make good umbrella stands, pair of rare "Five Dragons" plates ($3,000), pair Ming (1368-1644) vases, K'ang Hsi (1662-1722) vases and dowry jars, as well as contemporary porcelain.

The Yankee Clipper, Peddler's Village, Route 202, Lahaska, Pa. 18931—good selection of Satsuma crackle porcelain, Japanese inlay curio cabinets; stunning pair of turn-of-the-century paper lanterns.

Repairs: craftsmen listed below are able to repair certain categories of Oriental objects. However, most will accept only those items which they feel to be of sufficient quality to warrant restoration.

Harry A. Eberhardt & Son, 2010 Walnut St., Philadelphia 19103—pearl, ivory, jade, porcelain, pottery, wood carving.

Charles R. Gracie & Sons Inc., (see above)—Oriental screens, lacquer, wallpaper, furniture; although they work through interior designers, they will accept some repairs to high quality works of art.

Bertha Riis, 791 Lexington Ave., New York City 10021—porcelain and pottery; no mail orders accepted.

Simon's Hardware Inc., 421 Third Ave., New York City 10010—Oriental brasses—pulls, escutcheons, appliqués, etc., for furniture; no mail orders.

Zaharoff Industries Inc., 26 Max Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801—will replace pearl inlay, cover your items with mother-of-pearl or ivory.

For other sources of Oriental decorative arts, Membership Directory of the Appraiser's Association of America Inc. lists persons throughout the country dealing in high quality merchandise. It is available for $1 from 451 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

crafts

No question about the continuing popularity of needlepoint. The great number of new designs we've seen proves that. Here are three we particularly like—for gifts to (*Continued*)

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4 others available. Cost? About $40 buys all the Stoneham Touch-Down tile needed to do any 9′ x 12′ area yourself…in 2 hours or less. And remember: Because this is famous Touch-Down tile, it's guaranteed by Kentile®! This week, see Stoneham and the many other smooth and textured Touch-Down styles. For your dealer's name, dial toll-free 800-447-4700 anywhere in the continental United States; in Illinois, dial 800-322-4400. Or, check the Yellow Pages under "Floors." Kentile: makers of quality resilient tile floors and distinctive carpets.

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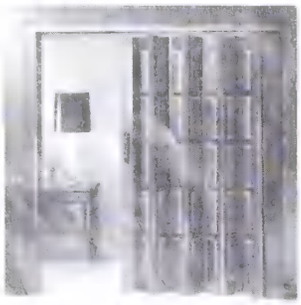
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insight

someone, or simply to pamper yourself. The pillow and hanging were inspired in color and subject by batiks. Part of a group by Crain/Harmon, they are at B. Altman & Co., New York City. The Royal Lions, $14; Fish, $18. Kits include screened canvas, yarns, needle and instructions. The American Indian influence



PAUL JACOBSEN

in home furnishings shows up in the small Kiva rug, made quickly with large needlepoint stitches. This kit, offered through a company called The Indian Design Council, was designed by Soe Khuwa (Morning Mist), an artist from New Mexico's San Juan Pueblo. The kit contains Australian wools in earth colors and a screened canvas. The price is $36 from The Indian Design Council, 2112 West Adobe Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85027. The artists of all the Council's kits receive a 3% royalty from the sales.
—ANNE OGDEN

books

■ Work of the Mountain Artisans of West Virginia is the subject of **The Mountain Artisans Quilting Book** by Alfred Allen Lewis (Macmillan, $12.50). It shows many designs of both old quilts and today's adaptations, some in color, most in black and white. How-to photographs clearly illustrate piecing and quilting both quilts and wearing apparel. There are explicit instructions for both hand and machine work.

■ This book on ornamental art was first published in 1856. **Grammar of Ornament** by Owen Jones (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $35) is a compendium of design elements from ornaments. It holds a wealth of design ideas for do-it-yourselfers and craftsmen, plus a treasury of visual history for art and architecture students. It begins with the ornaments of savage tribes and continues through Greek, Chinese, European and many other cultures. Designs in color and black and white in this detailed volume are a valuable record of times past, though they often seem as contemporary as designs today.

■ It's been said that in California we will find our future. Californians' long-standing attraction for Eastern religions moved across the country and into Europe. The swing toward conservative politics began with Ronald Reagan's election in 1966; the country followed by electing Richard Nixon in 1968; England installed Edward Heath in 1970. Since the Gold Rush, California has been man's dream of El Dorado, a golden paradise of sea, sun and easy living. In **California: The Vanishing Dream** (Dodd, Mead, $7.95), Michael Davie pursues his theme as a reporter who writes only what (*Continued on page 45*)



Another new advance in color television is the in-line picture tube. Somewhat lighter in weight and shorter than earlier conventional tubes, it utilizes fine vertical phosphor lines instead of dots to give a clean, sharp color picture.

One of the latest developments is the LDR (light dependent resistor). This compact marvel literally "looks" at the amount of light in the room. When the room is bright, (*Continued*)

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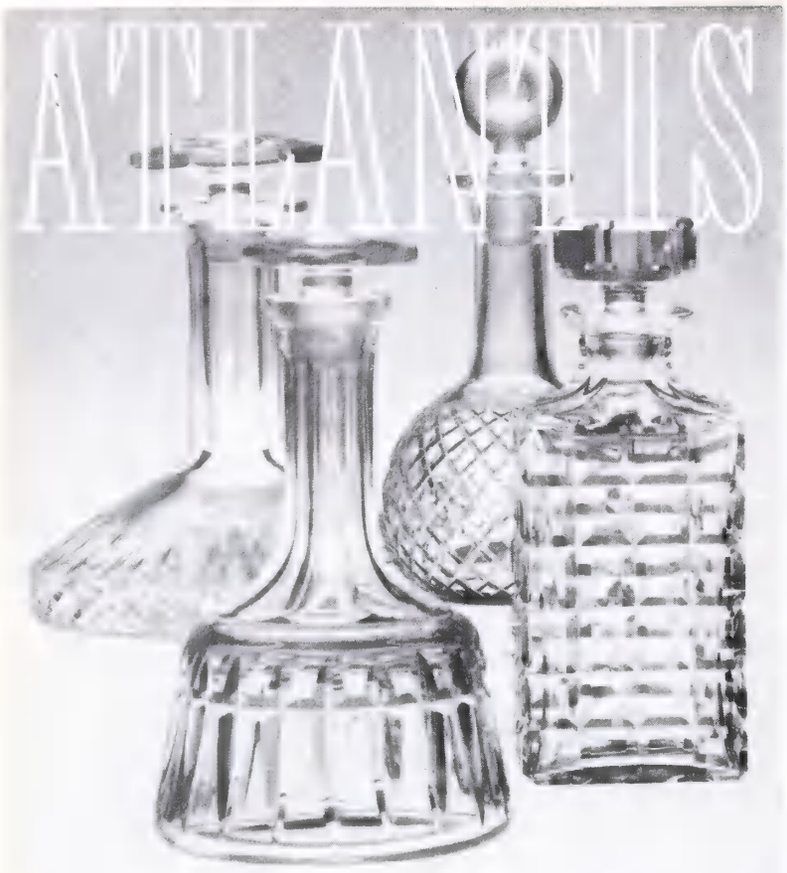
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a TV picture should be brighter; LDR automatically turns it up. Under subdued lighting conditions, the LDR senses that a too-bright picture would be glaring to the eye, and cuts it down to a comfortable level. Now there is an even more advanced LDR circuit that automatically adjusts picture contrasts and color as well as overall brightness in response to the amount and strength of lighting in the room.

There are two other recent, but less revolutionary, developments that are worth knowing about. One is an automatic remote control unit that can scan both UHF and VHF channels, stopping only when it receives a broadcast signal. This enables you to find a program you want by remote control without switching one channel at a time from channel to channel. The other development is click-stop tuning on UHF channels. Previously, UHF channels had to be tuned in by turning the dial back and forth until the signal was strongest.

A brief understanding of all of these important developments can serve as a guide when you're shopping for a color TV. In fact, if you mention a few key technical terms to a TV salesman, he's likely to treat you as an expert rather than a person who can be talked into buying an out-dated color TV. To get the best buy in a color TV set, select a brand that incorporates all of the latest technical developments, then let picture tube size and cabinetry dictate your choice.—G.G. MARTIN, vice president, marketing, The Magnavox Co.

art

Today's would-be art collector on a limited budget has problems: How can he hope to build a collection without putting himself in hock? And how will he know what to buy?



Above, an original silkscreen by British Artist Tom Phillips. It is a medieval scene dealing with the golden mean—the happy medium—and it contains 31 different shades of color.

Even those with unlimited finances often seek advice on how to spend it in this area. One answer may be an art collectors club such as the one sponsored by Editions Alecto, one of Britain's most prominent printmakers.

The people at Editions Alecto Collectors Club (EACC) like to emphasize that it offers its members a chance to join the ranks of patrons of the arts by, in effect, subsidizing artists in their work. By joining the club ($300 a year), members are actually financing in advance the production of limited editions in Edition Alecto's London studio. The fee entitles (*Continued*)



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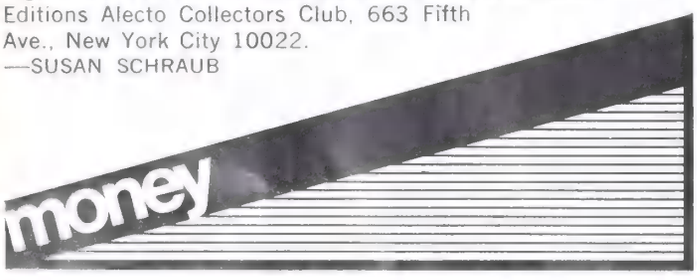
subscriber to a choice of two graphic works, or prints, out of about 12 (total number to choose from will increase with membership) and two multiples (no choice here) each year. All artwork offered is signed by the artist and limited in edition—graphics limited to 150, multiples to the total membership at the time of production. Choice of graphics will be done on a rotating basis to ensure everyone an equal number of chances to obtain his first choice. Accompanying each selection will be a four-color monograph on the artist. Matting and framing of the graphics are the responsibility of the club member.



At right, "Daydream" by Kenneth Armitage—the first three-dimensional object to be offered by EACC. The multiple is cast in polyester resin, marble-filled for weight and it stands 11½ inches high.

EACC is limited to a membership of 2,000. Waiting lists will be maintained and interested parties notified as soon as openings arise. For further information on EACC, write to Editions Alecto Collectors Club, 663 Fifth Ave., New York City 10022.

—SUSAN SCHRAUB



Paying your children for household chores teaches them the value of a dollar. Paying your children for household chores dissolves a feeling of family responsibility and turns family gatherings into something ressembling a stockholders' meeting. To pay or not to pay: we've asked some experts and the general opinion on this question is:

Mostly no: When the chores are regular household tasks that some member of the family must do, children should cooperate without expecting reward. "Payment for household chores, family responsibility, is somewhat threatening to the integrity of the family," says Dr. Lee Salk, director of Pediatric Psychology at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical School. "Mother doesn't get paid, father doesn't get paid, the child shouldn't get paid. The child should be given recognition, a feeling of pride and satisfaction—but not money."

Children need to feel that they are contributing participants in family life, that they give as well as receive. When they are very young they get a kick out of helping mommy; later, when it's not so much fun, they can learn that it's simply expected.

Tasks many parents assign include: setting the dinner table (even a three-year-old can place the silverware—and will love feeling useful), clearing after meals, emptying wastebaskets, bringing in the milk or newspaper, tidying their own rooms. Older children can assist in meal preparation, wash dishes, fold the laundry. Where there is no outside household help, children can be asked to dust and vacuum, even wash and wax the kitchen floor—any task appropriate to age and ability. But the task should be real, a genuine contribution to family well-being, not just busy work.

Whatever the job, money should not be a consideration. If you pay a child for performing chores, or penalize him financially for failure to cooperate, you're looking (Continued)

24 of this season's most wante Christmas Gifts

1 The Christmas plate is one of France's holiday traditions, dating back to 1223. Here the s in a series by Roch Popelier for Towle Royal Limoges titled "The Arrival of the Three K Strictly limited to 5,000 pieces. $27.50. **2** Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh incense sprays traditional fragrances of Christmas. Fabric safe to use anywhere in the home. All 3 tasteful boxed at $6.95. Or, $2.50 each. From Treasure Masters. **3** Collector's Choice mouth-blow hand-formed bubble glass of unusual weight and thickness. Available in the 5 colors shown, are more than 20 pieces in the grouping. Here, 61-oz Pitcher $23. 4½-oz Goblet $20 for 4. Jug $6.50. 3½-oz Bowl $4. 8½-oz Goblet $22 for 4. Baldwin. **4** Gift-giving soars to new h with distinctive, handsomely formed cups of solid silver for cordials or brandy. They also serv as cigarette urns. 3" high. $30 box of 4. $40 box of 6. Towle Sterling. **5** Hand-painted and lacquered in Kashmir, the work on the boxes includes a delightful range of Indian animal an scenes, as well as court, hunt and polo scenes of the Moghul period. Large boxes (about 5" Small boxes (about 3") $6. India Nepal. **6** A self-serving idea, and just great as a gift. Appropr titled Chopsticks, the 58-pc set includes eight 6-pc placesettings, butter knife, sugar she 4 pairs of actual chopsticks. $50 the set. Orleans Silver. **7** Traditional ironstone in the manner. Here the popular Jonquil pattern featuring scroll embossing, scroll handles and scroll accents. Glaze tested. Dishwasher and oven safe. 20-pc set $29.95. Complementing Nikko molded scroll-embossed glassware $2.50 the stem. **8** An extraordinary grouping of meticu hand-carved hand-painted pieces designed by Juan Ferrandiz for Anri of Italy. Each figure me approx 3" and there are 13 pieces in all. $191.50. Stable is extra at $7.50. From Schmid Bro **9** Who is the "Casual Observer"? She is someone very small, someone very gentle, someon observes every tiny creature and growing thing. 9 subjects in handmade padded fabric fr including a special Christmas subject. Framed miniatures $4.50. Easel $2.50. Also in note $1.50 for box of 10 notes/envelopes. C.R. Gibson. **10** When it comes to hurricane lamps, n can hold a candle to International. And these colonial beauties make the point. Heavyweight p bases are topped with finely-fitted glass chimneys. 9½" Independence Hurricane $25 pair. Eastern Shore Tall Hurricane $50 pair. **11** The original Roemertopf. Remarkable in its simplicity. Foods literally stew in their own juices. Gourmets rave over it. Dieters swear by it, for serving as many as 6. $8 to $25. Cookbook $3. Cleaner $1. Exclusively from Trans-Ocean-8 **12** Whichever piece you choose, you have selected an elegant specimen of hand-blown hand-cut c from England's great crystal house—Stuart. Bud Vase $7.50. Rummer $15. Decanter $50. M Jug and Stirrer $32. Honey Jar $10. From Royal Worcester. **13** From the work of scu naturalist Richard Fisher, cold cast in bronze by Heredities of England, the finely detailed tex and contrasts of the birds achieve an effect best described as porcelain-like in its delicac Mourning Dove $45. 6" Atlantic Puffin $40. 5" Adelie Penguin $40. All in presentation boxes. There's a festive holiday spirit about these great looking ice buckets from the barware pe Kraftware. The copper and brass bucket is priced at $20. $21 for the chrome and brass ve Popular 4-pc matching lucite and chrome bar accessories also available at $16. **15** Five dev ing 18/8 stainless designs from Supreme Cutlery run the gamut of traditional/contemporary d From top to bottom: Aperto, Canterbury, Marchesa, Bamboo, Destiny. All are $15 the 5-pc setting (Marchesa $14). **16** The Svend Jensen Copenhagen Christmas Plate—Part of a cont series of Danish limited editions inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's immortal fairy tales. Thi "The Fir Tree" is 7", in classic underglaze blue. Suited for wall display. $22. **17** Walk into any during the Holidays with one of these under your arm and be prepared to move to the head table. Hand-forged by renowned Sabatier-Elephant craftsmen. 2-pc carving set $22. 4-pc kitche starter set includes magnetic rack. $35. From Rowoco. **18** Silverplated banks for prosp Christmases to come, from the wonderful Gift World of Gorham. 3" Alphabet Block Bank wit bossed letters and stylized animals $15. 4" Drum Bank has permanent red enamelled sides and tension wires $17.50. 5" Squirrel Bank makes saving glittering fun $10.50. **19** Exceptional d color and brilliance in a collection of hand-made pieces by Sweden's famed Fare Marcolin. Here, Bear $30. 10" Christmas Tree $40. 4" Mouse $20. 8" Madonna $42. From Larsons of Swede Scandia Pacific. **20** Authentic hand-crafted Portuguese pewter reproductions of candlestick d dating back to the 16th Century. (prices are for the single candlestick) 17⅛" $42.50. 11½" 5" $12. 5⅛" $10. 7⅞" $20. 16½" $50. From Mansion House Giftwares by Oneida Silvers **21** Part of Cuthbertson's original Christmas Tree design in dinnerware, glassware and sories. More than 35 pieces in china. All hand-crafted in England and a favorite in this count over 25 years. About $12.50 the 5-pc placesetting. Six glass styles also available. **22** weight, brilliance and value in the Shannon lead crystal collection from Toscany Imports. here, left to right: 9½" Biscuit Jar $25. 6¼" Candlesticks $15 the pair. 7½" Compote $1 Bowl $15. **23** Clear, crystal glasses with a lifetime detergent-proof luster that will never ta Add a just-right touch of elegance to Holiday imbibing. 6 Cordial $12. 4 Pilsner $11. 8 Old Fa $9. Stand and 6 Highball $18. 8 Roly Poly $10. 8 Monogrammed Highball $10. 6 Wine $13. Qu Lusterware. **24** "The Littles" are the many faces of childhood, executed with tenderness the sculptured work of Walli Ortman. In solid pewter with copper fittings. Four are seen Bookworm, Dolly, Boy with Kite, Angel. $30 each. From Schmid Brothers.

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Please note: A number of the offerings shown will be influenced by price changes that will be in effect on or before the November 1 issuance of this magazine.


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insight

for trouble. If you offer him money as a reward, isn't this a form of bribery? What message does the child receive about (1) using money to manipulate people and (2) his own standing with you, if he can buy your approval—and, by childhood's natural extension, your love?

"Some parents insist children should earn every cent they receive, lest they grow up believing one gets something for nothing," Edith G. Neisser said at a conference of the National Council on Family Relations. "In these families children are generally paid for helping with household tasks. They grow to regard everything and everyone as having a price, while cooperation, mutual aid and similar values that make for emotional depth and richness tend to go undeveloped."

Or, as Dr. Salk says, succinctly: "The parent who pays a child to take the garbage out is creating a monster."

A little bit of yes: However, when the chores are special jobs that an outsider might otherwise be hired to do, it's okay to offer your child the job, for pay.

Every youngster needs the chance to earn some extra money. Ideally, he should do so outside the home, on a businesslike basis. But this is not always possible and parents can, if they wish, provide the opportunity. Every household has special jobs that need doing—and that a child can legitimately be paid to do.

Such tasks might be one-time special assignments, such as putting up screens or storm windows, painting the porch or cleaning the attic. Or they might be regular heavy chores, such as mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. Either way, keep the relationship businesslike, as you would with anyone you hire: Agree on wages in advance, pay promptly when the job is done—and give your child the option to refuse the job entirely.

Many parents, of course, equally justified, expect their children to do any and all jobs as members of the family, with no question of pay. The decision is yours. But if you decide on payment for these special tasks, the things some parents see as above and beyond the normal call of family responsibility, child development authorities will back you up.

"Children need money," Louise Bates Ames, chief psychologist of The Gesell Institute of Child Development, tells us. "It's much better for them to work for it than to beg. It lends dignity."

—GRACE W. WEINSTEIN

etc...etc...etc...

Be of good cheer: In the world-wide line-up of countries going through inflation, the United States rate of inflation ranks seventh. Japan is first, with beefsteak going at more than $14 a pound . . . Don't dismiss the edibility of roots, berries and weeds. The lowly dandelion's young leaves are salad greens, older leaves stew up like spinach, its dried roots can be dried into a kind of coffee and then there's dandelion wine. If you can't eat the daisies, you may find that violets, rose petals, nasturtiums, clover and squash blossoms and carnations are tasty tidbits, and batter-dipped, deep-fried chrysanthemum leaves are Lucullan . . . Good news for hamburger-happy consumers: the GM/A, Ground Meat Analyzer, an instantaneous measurer of fat content in ground meat, based on the fact that fat "captures" certain low intensity light. The device, expected soon in supermarkets, reveals fat content, even if meat is wrapped. Made by the Neotec Corp., it's a development of the United States Department of Agriculture's Instrument Research Laboratories and one of a series of testing instruments designed to safeguard the quality of American food.

▪ ▪ ▪ ***Only in North America notes: latest taste thrill is ice cream flavor chewing gum, in time-hallowed vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, a confection by Adams . . . Every July, up in Altona, Manitoba, Canada, there's a sunflower-seed-eating tourney, part of the Manitoba Sunflower Festival salute to its multimillion-dollar seed oil industry . . . At Onondaga Cave, Mo., dawn of Oct. 13 marked the start of the two-day World Series of Rock Skipping, with $1,000 in prize money going to those skilled ones who can make it bounce the most times when skipped over the waters of the Meramec River.***—MARION GOUGH ■



Richard Deacon, actor Serving cart, Brown-Jordan

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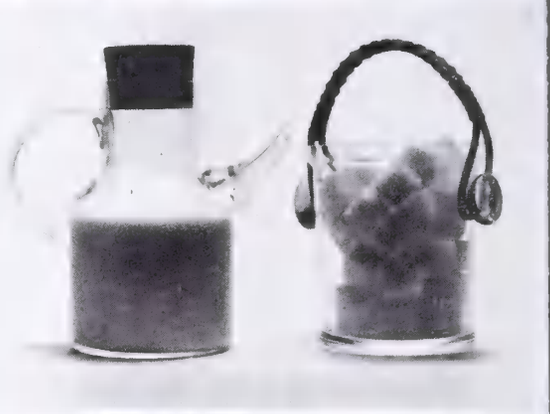


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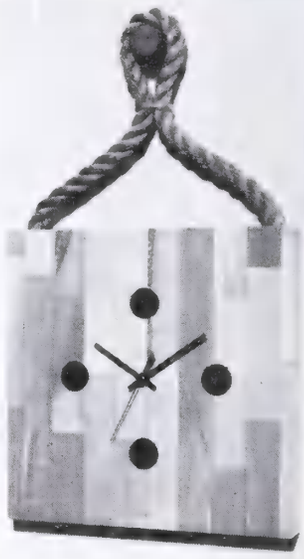
NEW





Clear glass creamer and sugar basket (*above*) have raffia handle and cork top. Five inches high, Kitchen Chemistry set, $8. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Interlock Stax (*left*) hold nuts, hors d'oeuvres, can be used as coasters, toys, ashtrays. Four inches across; in six colors. By Format, $2.50 each.

Rope wall clock (*right*) looks like a hardwood chopping block but is, in fact, a battery-operated clock 12 inches square with special hanging peg. Rope clock by 1984 Store, $45. Sleek stereo radio (*below*) fits easily on bookshelf. In gloss white with walnut-colored bases. Optional: jacks for eight-track tape cartridge player or four-speed record changer. The Avalon by Zenith, as shown, $100.





PAUL JACOBSEN

NEW



"The Paneling People present The Weldwood Collection.

When you buy paneling this expensive, you want a fine saw to cut it."



The words are Wally Bruner's, star of the do-it-yourself TV show "Wally's Workshop." He goes on to explain our new luxury wall paneling:

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From now until December 31, 1973 (or such earlier date as the supply is exhausted), a free Rockwell Model 67 USP Jig Saw will be given with every purchase of 12 Weldwood Collection panels. (Or, you may also receive the saw by buying 12 panels from the Craftsman® line.)

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All for cruising

—easiest-going time-off

By MARION GOUGH □ If I had my druthers, $6,000 and 94 days to call my own, you wouldn't find me around these parts come next Jan. 4. I'd be down at Pier 40 on the North River, baggage tagged and labeled, all set to navigate the globe aboard the Norwegian America Line's new *M.S. Vistafjord* on its Great World Cruise. Actually, if I had $825 and 15 days, I'd depart this scene on Dec. 19 for the *Vistafjord*'s Christmas and New Year's cruise to such sun-kissed Caribbean goodies as Haiti, Jamaica, Curacao, St. Lucia, Bonaire and Guadeloupe.

And now for the big confession. Not too long ago, a cruise would have been at the bottom of my list of vacation options. I was a cruise snob, owing to a few jaundicing, way-back experiences that had convinced me that jolly cruise directors, organized fun and games and comical hat parties were not exactly my cup of bouillon. But after two cruises within the past year I've not only changed my tune but I'm hooked on that down-to-the-sea-again business. Something has been happening while my back was turned.

The *Vistafjord*, for example, with the champagne hardly dry on its bow, is one of a genre of new ships specially made for cruising—and specifically for the taste of the American cruise-minded who apparently these days require that a ship be a floating resort town which offers, besides de luxe hotel accommodation, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, sauna on demand, masseurs, hairdressers, a shopping center (really good things) and live entertainment (none of your Golden Oldies) that you'd be happy to pay for. All this to be delivered in an atmosphere of understated posh.

Bingo, horse racing, deck tennis, shuffleboard, trap shooting and the activities lot are thrown in, of course. And so are cruise directors. Another aspect of cruising that appears to have changed a little: new breed has replaced those cheesy old cheerleaders. A savvy set who (I think they're trained psychologists) seem to know instinctively that you'd rather go over the side than play bingo or be dragged front and center to do an exhibition cha-cha.

The *Vistafjord* herself is the great catalyst, of course. From almost everywhere, give or take the sauna or an inside stateroom, you can look out and see the sea—which is what cruising is all about anyhow. In retrospect, I'd color her gold, from the tanned and tow-headed Norwegian crew to the understated Scandinavian modern plushness of its major Norse Lounge to the out-and-out gold-and-red of my favorite Club Viking, a shimmering dance, piano-bar, late-night place that had made its personality felt before the ship was two weeks at sea. Every ship worth its salts is a personality. This young 25,000-ton long-distance runner, I'm sure, has made it. After her Christmas and Round the World cruises, she'll do a 40-day spring cruise through the Mediterranean and the wine-dark seas of Greece, from New York on April 10 (from $2270). Then on July 2, she's off for 44 days to the North Cape and Russia. Her sister, the *Sagafjord*, which she strongly resembles, has an almost militantly-devoted following of cruisers who sign up for her cruises years ahead.

Nobody knows how many Americans go cruise-sailing out of such foreign ports as Piraeus, Venice, Rotterdam, London, Genoa, Cannes (to name only a few possible overseas points of cruise origins), but it's estimated that close to a million Americans took cruises out of American ports in 1972. That's 17,000 more than in 1971, and this year's figures are rapidly rising. One reason is that on the money's worth basis, lots of people look at cruising as something of a bargain in travel money. For example, that 94-day off-to-see-the-world cruise breaks down to approximately $65 a day with wave-scooting transportation across 23,000 miles of the globe included and 23 ports of call. What with rising hotel rates and restaurant tabs, this is not outrageously expensive basic maintenance when you count in three pretty fancy meals a day plus afternoon tea and midnight supper. There's the relaxing fact that once you are settled into a stateroom, there you are for the duration, with no luggage heave-ho at every stop or wonderment about hotel reservations. You can make a cruise whatever you want it to be—a rest cure, a live-it-up session, or even a time to pursue a special interest or improve your mind, your looks or your cookery skills.

The special-interest cruise is a good (*Continued on page 56*)

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Table, 36 x 60 x 29 in., around $260. 2610-75 arm chair, 32 x 23 x 17 in., around $85 each. 2600-75 side chair, 32 x 18 x 12 in., around $75 each.



353-10 mirror, 22"x40", around $39.95

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indication of how things have been changing. Paquet Cruises' the *M.S. Renaissance* on Jan. 5 will set forth on one of its music-lovers' voyages, leaving from Port Everglades, Fla., for 13 days in the Caribbean and the Yucatan, carrying aboard the English Chamber Orchestra, the New York Harp Ensemble and the New American Trio for the continuous listening pleasure of its passengers, with a concert scheduled in the Mayan ruins at Tulum in the Yucatan. In the roster of the more than 20 Caribbean cruises Holland America is offering between now and Dec. 29 is one 10-day junket that's dedicated to the music of Glenn Miller and Ray Eberle, the Modernaires and Paula Kelly doing the nostalgic honors (*Nieuw Amsterdam*, leaving Fort Lauderdale on Oct. 26).

We reported in the February issue on the French Line's Beauty Cruise, aboard the *France*, an intensive course on how to look your best, punctuated with Caribbean sunshine and sea air. Lately the *France* embarked, every soul aboard a potential *cuisinier*, with the likes of James Beard and Craig Claiborne on deck to illustrate the fine points of *haute cuisine*, between meals and suntanning. The *France*, by the way, sails out of New York this Jan. 9 for what is modestly called the Ultimate Odyssey—around the world in 92 days and 25 ports, following the sunshine to Somerset Maugham-type places, starting from $5,770.

The cruises of Lars Eric Lindblad—a man who is a pretty hep archeologist, ornithologist, wild life authority and conservationist himself always have lecturers aboard who are expert on the out-of-the-ordinary places that are the Lindblad specialty. The *Lindblad Explorer*, so intelligently manned, sails off from Brisbane, Australia, on Nov. 25 for a full 28 days in the fascinating Great Barrier Reefs (from $2,160, but you must make it to Brisbane on your own). Then on Dec. 18 she sails from New Zealand for the Falkland Islands, Antarctica and the South Pole. On March 5 she goes to investigate the wildlife world of Patagonia, through the Fuegian Channels and up the West Coast of South America. On March 31, April 14 and May 2 she'll make cruises to the Galapagos and penguin country. Also in the mind-stretching category, the Norwegian America Line is developing a series of historic dimension cruises, bringing aboard anthropologists and historians of such stature as Dr. Margaret Mead to lecture and hold seminars on the cultures visited. Two cruise favorites are the Swedish American Line's *Gripsholm* and *Kungsholm*. Their devotees sign up for their cruises years in advance, with a sort of take-me-I'm-yours abandon, no matter where they're going. The *Kungsholm* has two major cruises on tap, a 94-day world cruise from New York on Jan. 18, starting at $3,670, and a 36-day blossom-time cruise, following the spring from the Azores to Scotland, leaving New York on April 23, starting at $1,440. The *Gripsholm* sails off on Jan. 22 for 90 days in the South Seas and the Orient, starting at $3,510 and on April 24 does its famous Greek Island, Adriatic and Mediterranean cruise, 47 days, from $1,975.

The Royal Viking Line's three smashingly lovely new sisters of the made-to-order-for-cruising genre will be all over the Seven Seas this season by the looks of things, departing variously from Los Angeles, New York, Port Everglades, Southampton, covering all bases from the South Pacific, the Caribbean, the West Coast of the U.S. and Mexico, to the North Cape. *Royal Viking Star*, the oldest, is barely a year and a half, and the beauty that started me off on this cruising kick. *Royal Viking Sky* has just made her debut and in December the brand new *Royal Viking Sea* makes her bow. She'll be off on Jan. 16 from Port Everglades for 66 days in the South Pacific, returning to San Francisco, starting at $4,786. On Dec. 14 the *Royal Viking Star* will start to follow the same route, same price and on Jan. 2 leaves Los Angeles for a shorter, 47-day adventure among the same glamorous places (Tahiti, Boorea, Pago Pago, Australia, New Zealand), from $3,387. On Dec. 1, sailing from Los Angeles, the *Royal Viking Sky* is off to do the Caribbean up brown in 32 days, from $2,322, and on Jan. 22 begins a 12-day cruise down the coast from San Francisco and through the Panama to Port Everglades, starting at $902.

And if shiny newness is your thing, reflect that Holland America's latest ship, the *Prinsendam*, 90% of whose staterooms face the sea, will be exotically plying out of Singapore next Jan. 14 and through the Indonesian Seas to visit such faraway places as Penang, Belawan, Sibolga, Nias, Padang, Djakarta, Bali and Semarang. This offbeat excursion, exclusive of what it takes to get to and from Singapore, begins at $780.

Since a full listing of all available cruises this season would tax our printer and ourselves, the best advice is to see your friendly travel agent. ■



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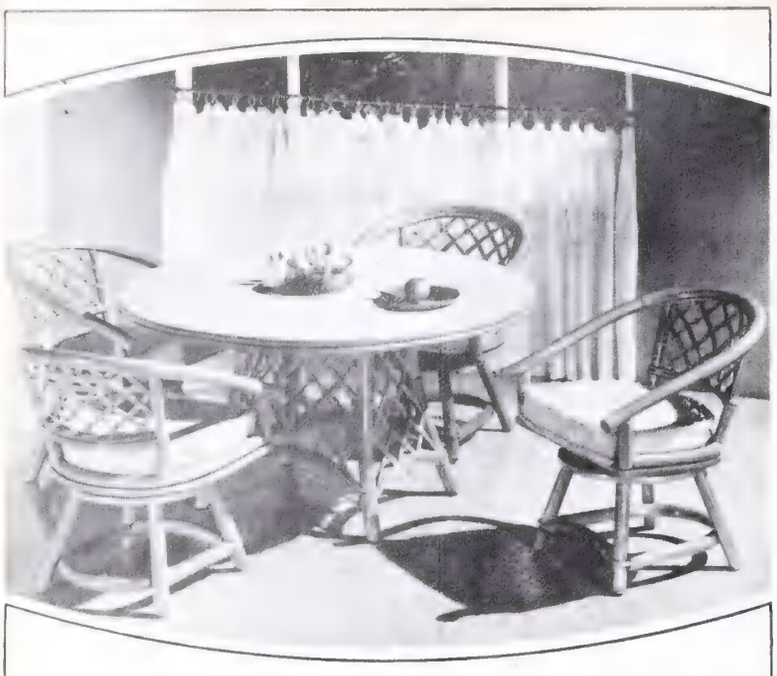
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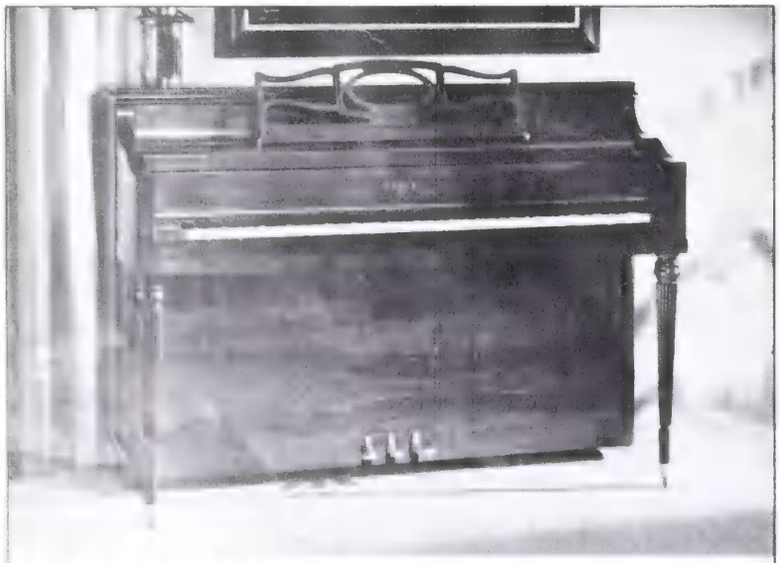


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CABLE

The box in action

—instant storage to fit any decor

Basically, it's still just an elongated box with three shelves inside and a touch-latch door on front. But in the hands of Designer/Illustrator Jeremiah Goodman, the simple wooden column has become a many-faceted problem solver—offering display space, a mini room divider and extra storage all in one portable, decorative unit only a whit as expensive as built-ins would be.

For his Long Island summer house, Goodman had several of the tall free-standing cabinets built from stock lumber at a local supplier. Here, in the guest room/studio, one unit *(above)* hides an easy-reach cache of towels for guests headed for the pool. With two pieces of Mexican folk art atop it, it assumes the stature of sculpture column, the starkness of the plain wood contrasting with the detailing of the animals.

Positioned here, it also helps set apart the small, closely knit sleeping/conversation area by the stairs. Further enhancing the visual demarcation of this self-contained grouping are a fringed area rug and the thoughtful placement of the wicker chair so it faces into the area. In the studio/working area of the room, Goodman has several more storage columns to hold his art supplies—all, like the one below, left in natural wood finish to fit the easy-living mood of a vacation house.

Admittedly, there is nothing new about the cabinet below. Similar pieces are available in varying sizes from unfinished-furniture suppliers and kitchen outfitters everywhere. Anyone experienced in woodworking could easily construct one. What is noteworthy is the range of possibilities such components present to the imaginative eye.

Dressed up with self-stick mirror tiles, a row of shorter cabinets could become a sparkly server/storage unit for the dining room; painted in fanciful figures or graphic designs, a gathering place for toys in a child's room. Covered in cork squares, a tall column could take on the role of bulletin board and hideway for boots, gloves and scarves by the door the children use the most. Stained, enameled or antiqued, given an outer covering of felt, fabric, vinyl or wallpaper, this wooden box with a door has unlimited storage potential for any room.



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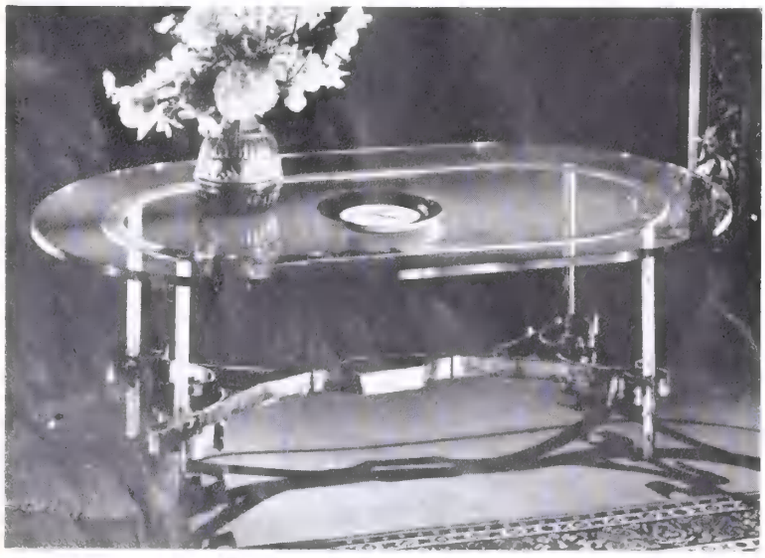
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Entertaining ideas
—to delight (and inspire) any hostess



Lovely accessories help any hostess entertain more beautifully—and the items gathered here may even give her a new reason to plan a party. A warm thought for a cold winter night is this set of two Irish coffee glasses with warming stand (above), *all decorated with tiny shamrocks. For party time and any time, these informal wine decanters* (below) *are perfect for casual gatherings of family or friends. They hold 1¾ and three quarts, respectively, come emblazoned with the title "Wine of the House." Both flask-shaped decanters are from the "Sangria" collection by Royal Krona.*



These three crystal decanters (below) *add distinction to a table or buffet. From right: Waterford's tall "Bell Decanter," topped by a high, carved stopper; the "Connemara" design by Galway, with square body rising to a sculpted neck; "Captain's Decanter" by Atlantis, with all-over faceting.* *(Continued)*



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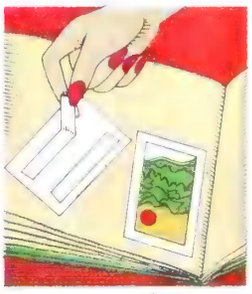
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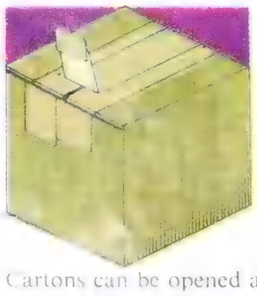
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Entertaining Ideas

Continued from page 60



It takes a big cooler to cool a magnum of Champagne. And the big bottle shown above is resting handsomely—and visibly—in a magnum-sized cooler of Orrefors crystal. Place it on the sideboard and it will cool enough for a whole evening of witty sayings.



They serve drinks convivially; they take a minimum amount of storage space between parties. They're Libby's conveniently stacking "Nob Hill" glasses (above). With a nobby base inspired by Early American design, these are in the generous "double Old Fashioned" size. Serve longer drinks with elan and style in the "Polar" highball glasses by Trans-Ocean-Bridge (below). *The high base allows the guest to hold the glass with unchilling ease and its teardrop motif offers enormous eye appeal, too.* *(Continued)*



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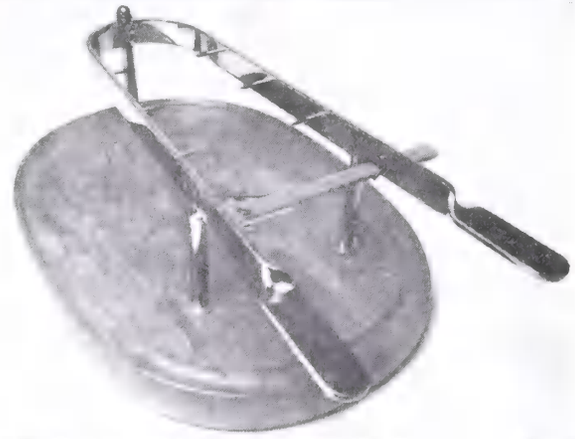
Entertaining ideas

Continued from page 62



These two woven baskets (above) are made of (what else?) bread dough. Baked, woven and finished, they come in several shapes and sizes. By Soovia Janis. The glass "Block of Ice" (below) seems to be "melting." Flat and sizable on top, it is shown "cooling" an arrangement of shrimp and watercress. At Bloomingdale's.





The ham board (above) in end-block teak has a stainless steel holder to keep the roast in position for the carver. By Digsmed of Denmark. Scoop and serve—anything from fruit to nuts—then offer it in a clear plastic scoop with stand (below). From Lucidity.



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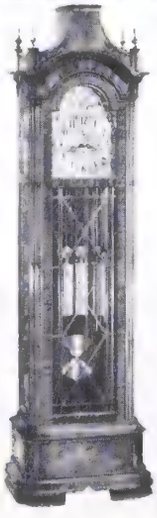
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At the source

—the pleasures of dining in the kitchen

By BRUCE DAVID COLEN □ There is a wonderful restaurant in New York City's Chinatown that honors its prized and faithful customers by allowing them to eat in the kitchen. "Regulars" call days in advance to reserve the one long table squeezed between chopping counters laden with greens and glazed ducks and a huge black iron stove where six T-shirted chefs perform their wok magic.

My wife is our sole chef-in-residence and we do not accept reservations; but if we want to make close friends—and ourselves—particularly happy, we, too, shun the formal dining room and have parties in the kitchen. Given today's servantless society, I believe that it is the only civilized way to entertain. That may seem a contradiction in terms, a clash of pots and pans with Puccis and elegant evening pajamas. But it isn't, not if it is a room of visual treats and human comforts.

Ours must have some of these qualities, for guests never seem to need a second summons to finish their cocktails and come to dinner. While such commendable punctuality might be attributed to a deliberate shortage of space-wasting canapes, once our guests enter the kitchen, it is their visual appetites that slow down the actual seating. Their sightseeing journey from kitchen door to table, a distance of 25 feet, has been known to take 10 minutes.

On blue-tiled counters are baskets and bowls holding fresh vegetables from our garden, some of them used in that evening's boiled beef: celery root, parsnips, baby carrots and white onions. In the scoop of an o'd grocery store scale lie potatoes the diameter of half a dollar, pulled from the earth that afternoon, and red onions with their stems and pin-cushion flowers still attached. Over the sink, the just-washed salad of bibb lettuce and ruchetta drips from a wire basket. Lined up on the chopping block are colored tin drinking cups filled with dill, shallots, scallions and parsley, ready to be cut up at the last moment for the boiled beef and salad. Almost hiding the electric squeezer is a week's supply of citrus: oranges, limes, lemons and grapefruit, each fruit formed into pyramids atop primitive Spanish plates. The oven door is ajar, allowing all to see and smell the loaves of French bread being heated, the breadsticks being crisped. And on the nearby stove, the top has been teasingly left off the simmering pot of beef. Beside it, a copper server of strong Turkish coffee. Within view of the table, as a subtle warning to program one's capacity, is the dessert: a raspberry mousse top-heavy with whipped cream.

As guests shift their eyes from stomach level, they see bowls and pitchers of flowers or, when the garden is resting, containers of leaves, potted plants and ferns. The walls of this seeming market-flower stall read like a gastronomic travel poster of countries visited, antique shops browsed. On hooks here are hanging a five-prong pitchfork made from an espaliered sapling, a faience string of intertwined garlic that almost smells real, ironstone, copper and tin cooking molds, Chinese bamboo baskets for steaming, brass ladles, copper saucepans, skillets and stew pots, various sieves and shaped cutting boards, an antique cabbage slicer and a nutmeg grater, wooden salad bowls, reflector oil lamps and, from Mexico, the peasant clay silhouettes of barnyard animals and game birds.

When the touring sightseers finally arrive at the table, they find a rectangle of natural oak, bleached and sanded to near-white. Eight people can sit comfortably, with no fear that animated talk or side-shaking laughter will capsize a neighbor's soup spoon or overturn a wine goblet. Those on the pillowed benches can watch my wife putting last-minute touches to the meal; those seated in chairs on the other side have a large window view of outdoor hanging baskets, a hedge of white marguerites iridescent in the moonlight and the millions of lights in the valley below.

Her part done, my wife sits down and *stays* seated—a hospitable alternative to all those hostesses who seem to spend their time on a shuttle train between dining room and kitchen. I have to move only three or four steps from the table to serve or clear. Nobody's conversation is interrupted; nor do I miss any of the banter or stories that bounce back and forth. It is a relaxed, effortless way to entertain. What could be more natural and special than dining at the source?

An hour and a half—or two hours—later we suggest having coffee in the living room. Nobody moves. I go to get the brandy decanter and glasses. ■



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Cookbooks 1973

—highlighted by work of 3 remarkable women

By HELEN McCULLY □ It seems like an incredible coincidence that three women who had enormous influence on the cooking of America should all have posthumous books in 1973.

The first, and possibly the most significant, **The Original Fannie Farmer Cook Book, 1896** (Hugh Lauter Levin Associates, distributed by Crown Publishers, $8.95), is a facsimile of the first edition of **The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book,** now generally known as "Fannie Farmer." Fannie Merritt Farmer will go down in history as "the mother of level measurements" because it was she who first began to rationalize kitchen measures, having been outraged by the inaccuracy of traditional "pinches of salt" and "nuts of butter." The illustrations and ads" (in those days cookbooks carried advertisements) may amuse you, but what you will discover is that despite the time lapse, "Fannie," vintage 1896, is more imaginative than many modern cookbooks and surprisingly contemporary.

The second book, **The Dione Lucas Book of French Cooking,** by Dione Lucas and Marian Gorman (Little, Brown $14.95), is the culmination of the life work of the remarkable woman who pioneered French cooking in this country. Shortly after she arrived in America in 1942, with a *Cordon Bleu* diploma tucked in her satchel, she opened a cooking school "interpreting classic French cooking with American ingredients"—at a time, as Craig Claiborne has written, "when the average American couldn't distinguish a *Crêpe Suzette* from a flapjack." This handsome book, completed by her old friend and student, Marian Gorman, is the work of a purist with abundant brisk advice on techniques, facts and general principles. The more than 1,000 recipes have all been thoroughly tested and the book contains a lengthy section on Dione's great specialty, the omelet.

The third book in this triumvirate is **Best Loved Recipes of the American People** by Ida Bailey Allen (Doubleday, $7.95). Interestingly, Mrs. Allen also opened a cooking school in New York, about 20 years prior to Dione Lucus, but she is remembered best for her syndicated column, "Let's Eat" and her 50-odd cookbooks that, *The New York Times* has reported, reached sales of 20 million. As Mrs. Allen wrote in the introduction, the book includes "splendid old standbys, such as Parker House Rolls, pot roast and apple pandowdy and favorites from other countries, such as sauerbraten from Germany, pizza from Italy, lamb stew from Ireland." Regretfully, I find myself at odds with the author in a number of instances —to take one, her Beef Wellington, an "in" dish for the last 10 years or so. The two recipes she gives are desecrations of the classic fillet of beef wrapped with *foie gras* in pastry.

With the revival of interest in breadmaking in full swing, it is not all surprising that we have three new books on the subject and that one is by James Beard, a homemade-bread baker forever, **Beard on Bread** (Knopf, $7.95) is a personal sampling of his favorite breads and makes no pretence at being a basic book. Nevertheless, as you would expect, the basic facts are all there. Writing with his usual contagious enthusiasm, Beard makes you want to go into the kitchen and make bread, adding, "Once you're hooked on the miracle of yeast, you'll be a breadmaker all your life." Bake on, Sir James! Unlike the other two books, he discusses the use of the electric mixer, which this sloth of a breadmaker swears by. Charmingly and generously illustrated by Carl Steucklen.

The New York Times Bread and Soup Cookbook by Yvonne Young Tarr (Quadrangle/The New York Times Co. $9.95 through Dec. 31; $12.50 thereafter) is a logical mix because almost any soup calls for good bread. Actually a collection of international recipes, this is an unusually interesting and useful book—very particularly right now. The third of the trio, **Bread, Making it the Natural Way,** by Joan Weiner and Diana Collier (Lippincott, $7.95), two dedicated health food enthusiasts, strikes us as a book the organic food faddists will love. Like Beard's book, this, too, gives sources for ingredients.

Soups for All Seasons by Stella Standard (Lancer Books, $1.95 paperback) covers soups exhaustively—hot, cold, cream, fish, fruit and vegetable, plus stews and a collection of recipes from some of Europe's great restaurants.

Clearly, one of the outstanding books of 1973 is **The Classic Italian Cook Book** by Marcella Hazan (Harper's Magazine Press, $10.95 through Dec. 31;





$12.50 thereafter). This is a very warm book. Mrs. Hazan sort of chats along with you as you read, giving nice menu ideas to go with her dishes, translating the Italian, adding colorful facts and fuller explanations. **The Gold Medal Italian Cookbook** by Marie Roberson Hamm (Fawcett World Library, paperback 95¢) includes 200 classic recipes.

Back across the Atlantic to **The Complete Book of Caribbean Cooking** by Elizabeth Lambert Ortiz (Evans, $10), author of **The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking.** Here, as in her Mexican book, Mrs. Ortiz has explored her subject in depth and we confess to some surprise at the extent and scope of Caribbean cooking—a reflection, we learn, of Spanish, British, French, Dutch, Danish, American, Indian and Chinese cuisines. In addition to the thoroughly tested recipes, there is an excellent glossary of unfamiliar ingredients and a list (national) of food sources. A second book, **Geoffrey Holder's Caribbean Cookbook** (Viking, $6.95) concentrates on Trinidadian food, since he was born in Trinidad and knows it best. Dancer-singer-actor-painter-designer Holder has "composed" a small, charming book with his own drawings and full-color illustrations. Mrs. Evelyn Marks of New York's Center Art Gallery, says, "Holder has been compared to Monet."

An Invitation to Indian Cooking by Madhur Jaffrey (Knopf, $7.95) is the best book we've ever seen on Indian cooking. Mrs. Jaffrey learned to cook by airmail (her mother was in India; she was a homesick student in England). Obviously, she had a bent for cooking and, equally obvious, for writing. The result is a delightful, personal book that will surely lure you into trying your hand at Indian cooking. In addition to an excellent glossary, she gives a list of food sources (national).

The Maurice Moore-Betty Cooking School of Fine Cooking (Arbor House, $8.95) includes menus and recipes for all seasons and all occasions. We can say without equivocation that Moore-Betty is one of the finest cooks we know with a rare talent for making perfectly beautiful menus—in our opinion, the real test of a cook's taste. In his cooking school, now in its tenth year in New York, he teaches International cuisine and all students participate. **Pearl's Kitchen** by Pearl Bailey (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $6.95) is not, as she points out in her introduction, a typical cookbook. It's a book to read, really. But then, once in a while you might—just li Pearl—want to make some Pla Old Vegetable Soup. So, you get yourself some bones a vegetables and noodles a then, honey, you'd make yo self a pan of corn bread. Pe sounds (no pun intended) li a great dame in or out of t kitchen.

Dinner Against the Clock Madeleine Kamman (Atheneu $10) is essentially quick dish and quick dinners. Since M Kamman's background a training are French, the e phasis is on French cooking. first glance, **Impromptu Coo ing** by Glenn Andrews (Athe eum, $10), a Cookbook Gu Selection, seemed like a p on but the book adds up. don't happen to subscribe the school that thinks wom have naturally good sense the kitchen. Some wom haven't good sense anywhe Nevertheless, we think all wo en should be encouraged try their wings—indications a that the author is a merry pi to have in the cockpit.

The Cookbook to Serve Barbara Kraus (Quadrangl The New York Times Book C $8.95) says right on the jack "America's Best Restaura Recipes." This seems li something of an overstateme in view of the fact that only of the more than 600 "sta restaurants in **The New Yo Times Guide to Dining Out New York** are represente **Feasts for Two,** by Paul Rubi stein, subtitled **a Cookbook Menus and Recipes for Fi Fabulous Meals** (Macmill $6.95), is a most imaginati book but we find it difficult reconcile his obvious good tas with his generous use of s soned salt. **My Godfather's Re ipe Book** by Donato Fortebra cio (New Hampshire Publis ing Co., $3.95) is quite clea a ploy, as the author read admits, to cash in on the movi With that out of the way, think Fortebraccio's godfathe recipes sound *buono* and love the photographs by h cousin, Giovannia Coppola.

For nearly 40 years, myste story fans have been wanti more definite information Nero Wolfe's feeding habit Finally, Rex Stout & the edito of Viking Press have pull themselves together and pr duced **The Nero Wolfe Co Book** ($7.95). There are ov 225 recipes that helped make the greatest detective the world also the fattest. **Damnyankee in a Southern K chen** by Helen Worth (Westov Publishing Co., $8.95) it is pe fectly clear the author did a exhaustive research job and t net is a leisurely (*Continue*

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BOOKS

Continued

stroll through America's old South. **Food that Really Schmecks, Mennonite Country Cooking** by Edna Staebler (McGraw-Hill, $6.95), is a combination of Pennsylvania Dutch, Mennonite, German and modern cooking and *schmecks* means tastes. There are many who think it "wonderful good," but I'm of the opinion you have to grow up with it to love it. But then I love dulse (seaweed), an addiction spawned in my own native Nova Scotia.

One of the most interesting and certainly imaginative books of the year is **The Seasonal Kitchen: A Return to Fresh Foods** by Perla Meyers (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $12.95). Austrian-born Mrs. Meyers, who has lived all over Europe and now teaches cooking in New York, has a formidable background (*École Hotelière* in Lausanne, *Cordon Bleu* in Paris, Vienna's Sacher Hotel) opens her book with practical tips on starting a home garden, then she divides the book into four parts, each with complete menus and recipes related to the availability of the ingredients: Spring Kitchen, Summer Kitchen, Fall Kitchen, Winter Ktchen. So you start off in the spring with fresh asparagus and around Christmas you have leeks in sour cream. Good?

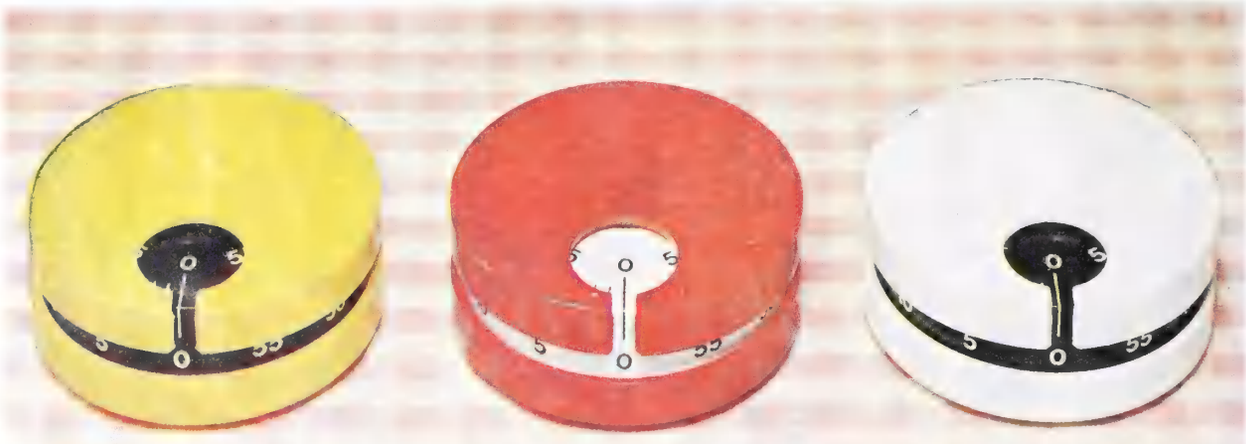
Myra Waldo's Dessert Cookbook (Macmillan, $6.95 is a high-calorie answer to the people who are not on diets of one kind or another. **Private Collections: A Culinary Treasure,** with an introduction by James A. Beard, is exactly what the title says it is—a culinary treasure destined, we suspect, to be a collectors' item. Baltimore's famous Walters Gallery has had a long history of being interested in food and for years, spurred by Janet Wurtzburger, a member of the board, sponsored benefit demonstrations. Beard, Field, Muriel Downs, Philip Brown, Malvina Kinard, Jacques Pépin *et al* are among the many distinguished food names lured to Baltimore by Mrs. Wurtzburger. Now she has collected all their recipes and hundreds more to make a beautiful book, illustrated in both color and black-and-white with reproductions of paintings and porcelains from the gallery. To order **Private Collections,** send a check or money order for $10 plus 75¢ for postage and handling for each copy, to Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore 21201.

In **Noted Cookery** ($5), compiled by the Junior Group of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, you will find recipes from such distinguished people as Licia Albanese, Eileen Farrell, Arthur Fiedler, Greer Garson, Danny Kaye and Richard Tucker. An impressive compilation, adorned with illustrations by Bill Goldsmith, it is dedicated to Helen Corbitt of Neiman-Marcus fame. To order **Noted Cookery,** send check or money order for $5, plus 35¢ to cover postage and handling for each copy, to Dallas Symphony Association Inc., P.O. Box 8472, Dallas, Texas 75205.

Another cookbook in support of a good cause, **The Cookbook That Counts** ($4.95), was compiled by a committee of parents of the Lawrence County Day School. Spiral-bound, it contains more than 600 recipes arranged in chapters that are color-keyed to the number of people to be served. The pink chapter, for example, is planned for four, but if you turn to orange, you'll find recipes to serve eight. To order, send check or money order for $4.95, plus 40¢ cents to cover postage and handling for each copy, to **The Cookbook That Counts,** Box 24, Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516. A fourth book in the name of good works, **Favorite Foods to Enjoy** ($3, paperback) published by the fourth, fifth and sixth graders of Public School 9, New York City, is bilingual (English and Spanish) with recipes contributed by both staff and students and illustrated by the youngsters. Profits go to buy educational materials for the school. To order **Favorite Foods to Enjoy,** send a check or money order for $3 (do not send cash) for each book to Children's Concepts, 2295 Broadway, New York City 10024.

Miriam Ungerer makes enormous sense in her **Good Cheap Food** (Viking, $10 hardcover; $3.95 paperback), though at this point prices have risen to such an extent it is hard to determine what, if anything, is cheap any more. Regardless, this is a sound, useful book, very personal and written with a light touch. **The New McCall's Cookbook,** edited by Mary Eckley, (Random House,/McCall's, $7.95), is a big, basic all-purpose book with many illustrations. The menus seem to us typically American—much too much food.

For the 25,000,000 Americans who have fishing licenses, Jacqueline K. Knight has written **The Cook's Fish Guide** (Dutton, $11.95). Once you have the fish, Mrs. Knight, a prize-winning fisherwoman, tells you how to take care (*Continued*)



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BOOKS

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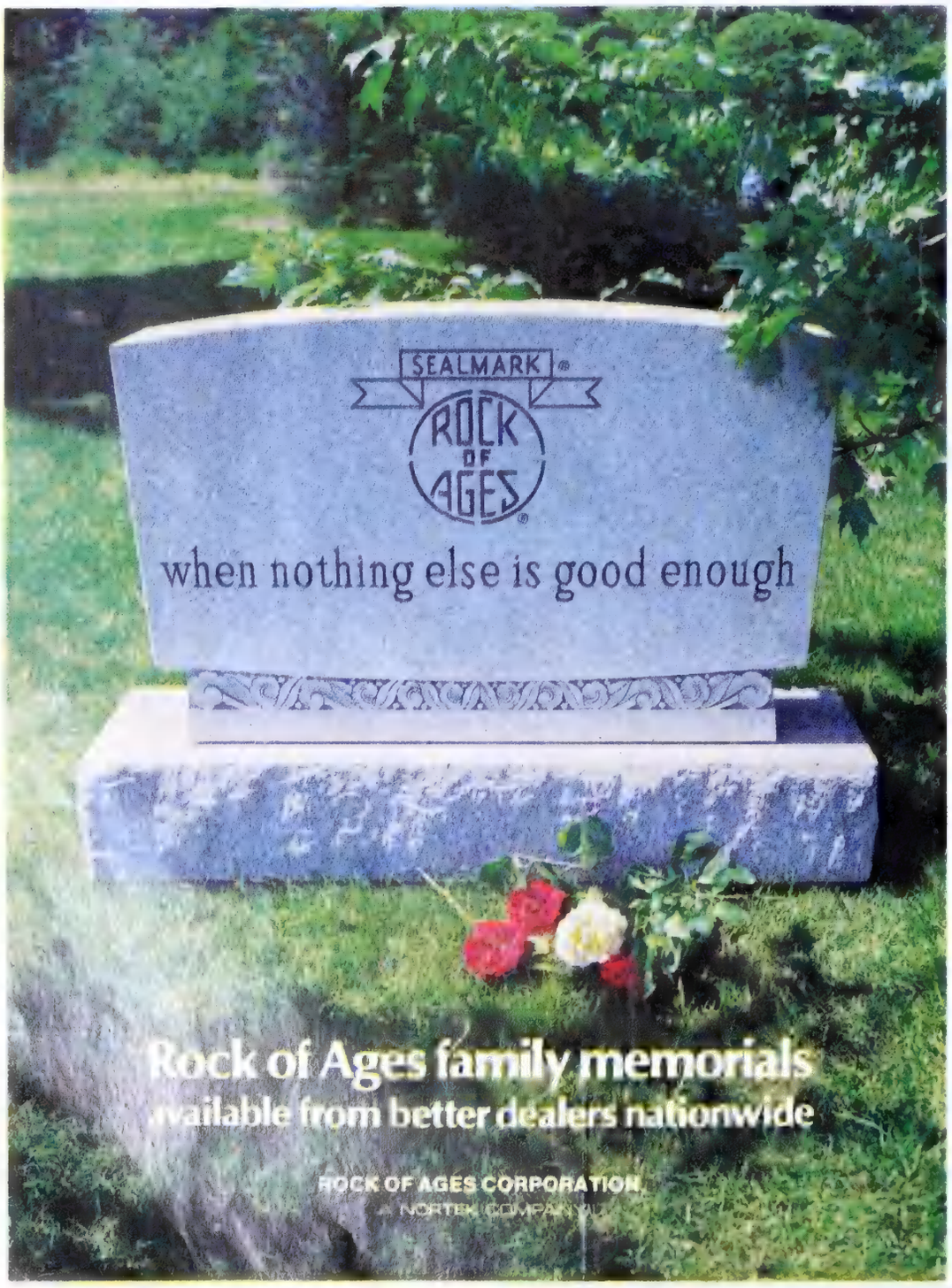
of it, then how to prepare and cook it. She also covers freezing, smoking, drying, salting, pickling and canning and offers a complete index with the names of every fish found in and around North America. **The Book of the Lobster,** written and illustrated by Joy V. Dueland (New Hampshire Publishing Co., $7.95, hardcover: $4.95, paperback) is an absolutely fascinating book. After reading the chapter on the sex life of the lobster (the survival rate is 1/10 of 1%), we think it's a small miracle we have lobsters at all. Read about lobsters with Miss Dueland and cook them with her, too. You'll learn and love every minute. If you can't get on a 747 and jet around the world sampling foreign cuisines, you can do the next best thing, cook with Elisabeth Rozin, author of **The Flavor-Principle Cookbook** (Hawthorne, $8.95). Mrs. Rozin defines foreign cuisines in terms of recurrent flavor combinations and cooking techniques. An interesting approach.

After climbing Mt. Everest and making "quite a recognizable 'lobster Newburg' at the foot of it," Tom Stobart became interested in herbs and flavorings. As a consequence, we now have **The International Wine and Food Society's Guide to Herbs, Spices and Flavorings** (McGraw-Hill, $9.95). In addition to an alphabet of herbs, spices and flavorings, the author covers the history and importance of flavorings, their scientific basis, synthetic and harmful flavorings, flavoring in practice and growing herbs. An invaluable book for anyone involved with cooking in any way. Two good hardcover books now available in paperback are: **Spices, Seasonings and Herbs** by Sylvia Windle Humphrey (Collier Books, $2.95) and **The Years in My Herb Garden** by Helen M. Fox (Collier Books, $1.95). The first new cheese book to come along in a long time. **The Complete Encyclopedia of French Cheese (and Many Other Continental Varieties)** by Pierre Androuet (Harper's Magazine Press, $10) is excellent. Androuet, whose father, Henri, founded a cheese and wine restaurant at 41 rue Amsterdam in Paris in 1901, opens his book with a charming letter to Americans. Anyone with even a casual interest in cheese should own this book, for here you can learn what cheese is produced where and how, when it should be eaten and with what, the wines to serve with specific cheeses, the etiquette of cheese and even a glossary of technical cheese terminology. A fabulous book.

A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, **Foods in History** by Reay Tannahill (Stein and Day, $15) is a remarkable book in which Miss Tannahill, a Scot, writes history from the point of view of the stomach, starting some 30 million years ago and coming right up to the present time. She wouldn't be surprised, she says, "if future town dwellers found themselves living largely on artificial food." By that she means "roast beef woven out of protein made from fuel oil, the bacon from an extract of intensively grown algae." The sad facts are these "foods" have already been produced. Another book of more than passing interest is **The Cornucopia: Being Kitchen Entertainment and Cookbook** by Judith Herman and Marguerite Shallett Herman (Harper & Row, $12.50 through December; $15 thereafter). Indeed, it is an abundance of old recipes and lore. If you want to make a Dog's-nose, here's how: "Warm half a pint of ale, and add a wine-glass of gin to it; then add half a pint of cold ale, and serve". It's interesting to note that the recipe for Brownies from Fannie Merritt Farmer (see *page 69*) calls for Porto Rico molasses. Recipes go back as far as the 15th century to give the reader a "taste of other times" but the authors have not tampered with the commentaries or the recipes. Molly Harrison's The **Kitchen in History** (Scribner's, $7.95), an excellent companion to both books, was reviewed in our October issue.

The American Cider Book, the story of America's natural beverage by Vrest Orton (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $6.95 hardcover; $2.25 paperback); a fascinating capsule history of the world's second oldest beverage, is the first book we understand to cover the history of American cider, ways to make it today and ways that you can use it in your own cooking.

Folklore and Odysseys of Food & Medicinal Plants by Ernst & Johanna Lehner (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $8.95, hardcover; $3.45, paperback) is an illustrated sourcebook of ther-



apeutic, magical exotic and nutritional uses. We are interested in some of the authors' findings that do not jibe with our own (see *turkey, page 139*) and we find no authority to confirm their statement that the tomato is a berry, not a fruit.

Michael and Ariane Batterberry, a talented young couple who cook and paint and write, celebrate the coming bicentennial with **On the Town in New York** (Scribner's $10), a history of eating, drinking and entertainments from 1776 to the present. Great fun to read and an invaluable reference, it is further enriched by innumerable fascinating illustrations. A San Francisco publishing house named 101 Productions is turning out some very stylish and interesting paperbacks. Two before me are: **The Portable Feast** by Diana D. MacMillan ($3.95), on picnic, lunch box and knapsack, with mad and amusing illustrations by Erni Young, and **The Calculating Cook** by Jeanne Jones ($3.95), a gourmet cookbook for diabetics and dieters.

The title of **The Best of Natural Eating Around the World** by Elizabeth Alston (McKay, $6.95) says exactly what this book is all about. The author is not concerned with organic foods, but she is very much concerned with "healthy" foods and there's a difference. Raised on a farm in England, Mrs. Alston learned to cook at the *Cordon Bleu* in London and later taught there, then became food editor of *Look*, *Family Health* and, now, *Redbook*. In her excellent introduction she explains what she means by healthy foods and gives an intelligent, brief discussion on nutrition. Her recipes range from the simple to classic French and you will readily see how they will help you to stretch your shopping dollar.

The Deaf Smith Country Cookbook, Natural Foods for Family Kitchens, by Marjorie Winn Ford, Susan Hillyard and Mary Faulk Koock, (Macmillan, $7.95, hardcover; $3.95, paperback) has a preface by Frank Ford, who produces organic grain under the Deaf Smith label ("Deaf" Smith was a key figure in the Texas Revolution). A book for the vegetarian, it starts with breakfast and ends with a chapter on natural foods from Deaf Smith Country. Another vegetarian cookbook, **Ritual of the Hearth, Vegetarian Recipes in Praise of Life,** by Roberta Sickler (Macmillan, $7.95) is illustrated by the author. To give you a clue as to the spirit of the book, she writes: "The most wonderful way to honor the season of new life (spring) is to sacrifice a wild giant boletus mushroom and stuff its hollowed dome head with a collection of vegetable friends, cream, herbs and seeds—a spring cornucopia." **Vegetable Cooking for All Nations** by Florence Schwartz (Crown Publishers, $5.95) is a paperback with hundreds of recipes, literally from all over the world. The ideas here sound great but we suspect a new or inexperienced cook would wish for more precise instructions.

Gardening for Good Eating by Helen M. Fox (Collier Books, $1.95), a paperback primarily for the person who does his own gardening, gives practical gardening techniques, many recipes and a wealth of lore about edible plants. Marilyn Kluger's **The Wild Flavor** (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan Inc. $8.95) is, as Berton Roueché has written, "a new way to look at nature." Mrs. Kluger not only tells you how and where to find the wild foods but how to cook them. To my delight, I see she cooks wild mushrooms in cream the way we did in Canada. Adrienne Crowhurst has divided her paperback **The Weed Cookbook** (Lancer Books, $2.95) into three parts: Edible Plants from A to Z; Poisonous Plants, and Wild Plants for Dyeing. It's a handy little book that I should think would be very useful for people who like to wander through the countryside and "pick" their vegetables. **Foods-From-the-Woods Cooking** by Bradford Angier (Collier Books, $1.50, paperback) is a compact gold mine for the hunter, fisherman or camper. With this in your knapsack, you could prepare some pretty wonderful meals—and all for free, for the fixing. **The Homestead Kitchen & Cellar, a Guide to Living Off the Land,** by Grant and Hilly Gilmore (Lancer Books, $1.95, paperback) is explicit from the first page down to the very last and should give any reader enormous confidence whether buying a farm, raising a winter's crop of Belgian endive or making Apricot-filled Crêpes.

Three books that, in a way, stand all by themselves are: **The Great Little Hot Dog Cookbook** by John A. Gould (Doubleday, $3.95); **Plum Crazy** by (*Continued on page 78*)



GREAT GROUPINGS DON'T JUST HAPPEN

The wall, the objects, the composition—all must work together in a good arrangement

Editors PHYLLIS BARTLETT and CONSTANCE BOGEN □ The rugs are down, the furniture arranged; but the walls are bare. You have planned to do a grouping of prints, paintings and objects on one wall, and now, if you're like most people, these questions arise: Where to start? How is an arrangement hung?

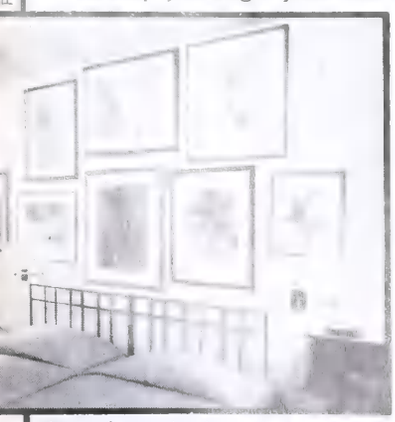
Consider first whether or not the pictures are right for the room they'll hang in. Some pictures work well in a bedroom but are not harmonious with a formal living room. Specifically, a formal grouping usually has objects and pictures of the same mood, though not necessarily of the same period. An informal grouping can mix frame styles (from Baroque to slim-line metal), colors of mats, interspersed with objects like baskets picked up in traveling, family memorabilia or even hand-painted dishes. Personal collections or variations on a theme can also make novel wall arrangements using mixed media for greatest effect. For example, Designer Daren Pierce, an owl enthusiast, has created a picture wall in his bedroom composed entirely on the owl theme. His headboard with gilded owl carving has been hung over the bed, rather than attached to the bed frame. Prints, paintings, carvings, ceramics and a Japanese scroll—all of owls—surround the gilded headboard.



Interior Designer Lloyd Bell mixed original paintings and prints in the two wall groupings shown here. In the bedroom grouping below, he extended the arrangement beyond the headboard, yet achieved a serene sense of balance by incorporating the eight pictures, the headboard and the lights into one over-all composition. In the living room of the same New York apartment (*above right*), he accented a floor-to-ceiling arrangement with a wall-mounted sculpture and a standing statue on each side of the paintings. A spot and light trough, affixed to the ceiling, illuminates the gallery.

PAUL JACOBSEN

To help you begin your wall arrangement, a few guidelines:



1. The scale, or relationship of the size of objects to each other, is the most important factor. Usually, things of different sizes should be adjacent to one another. You may, however, use, as one unit, a pair of prints or sculptures of the same approximate dimensions. A good beginning is to place the larger objects first, since they tend to become the natural focal point. Then position the other pieces around them.

2. The amount of space between the pictures and objects is as important as their place in the grouping. Be sure to leave enough space between each piece so that every item can be appreciated for itself, besides contributing to the whole.

3. The height that the picture is placed is important, too. A current trend is to hang a picture at eye level or below—often where the central point of the composition is. If you hang a painting low on the wall over a sofa, pull the sofa away from the wall so that your guests will not be leaning against it.

4. If you have more material than you can actually fit into a good composition, don't be dismayed. You can make another small grouping for another wall or, as many decorators do, refresh the main wall grouping by changing it from time to time.

5. Another element that should be considered as part of the total arrangement is the wall itself. If the wall is dark, you may want to create color contrast by hanging objects that are light enough to stand out (or vice versa). Be sure that any color contrast isn't so great that it is distracting. Of course, the wall should be clean and smooth for hanging the arrangement.

Now, to the specifics. You've selected the pieces to be included in the grouping and decided on the location. How to arrange them? First measure the total area that you've planned to cover with your selections—for example, from the left outer edge of one end table to the right outer edge of the sofa arm, and lengthwise, from four inches above the sofa to four inches below the top wall molding. Now measure each picture and object to be hung in this area. Transfer the measurements of the wall area to a scale drawing on graph paper. Make scale drawings of the pictures and objects and transfer them to cardboard, then cut them out. Move the cardboard cutouts around on the graph paper until you've arrived at an attractive composition. If the pictures are small, spread some newspaper on the floor in front of the wall area and arrange them this way. Next, determine the exact position of hooks or other hanging devices on paper. If you're using picture wire, the hook will be placed at the apex of the wire when it's stretched taut. Measure the distance from the apex of the wire to the top center of the frame to get the point where the hook should be placed. If you're working with graph paper, you'll have to do the measuring on the wall. First measure horizontally, then vertically, crossing the lines to get the exact spot for installing the hook. Choose the method best for you.

What are the best ways to hang different objects? Dan Friend of Danwal, a New York firm that hangs work for museums and decorators, emphasizes that "hanging a picture is much more than using a hammer and nail." The weight of the object, material of the wall and the type of hook are all important. Friend recommends picture wire for small prints and a hook on each end of a larger work to provide greater stability. "There's a way to hang anything," he maintains, but advises that when you are hanging heavy or valuable objects, you consult a professional. A professional's expertise insures against damage to the object—and injury to yourself and others, should it fall.

A picture hook of the correct size can be used for most plaster walls, although a Moore (*Continued on page 224*)

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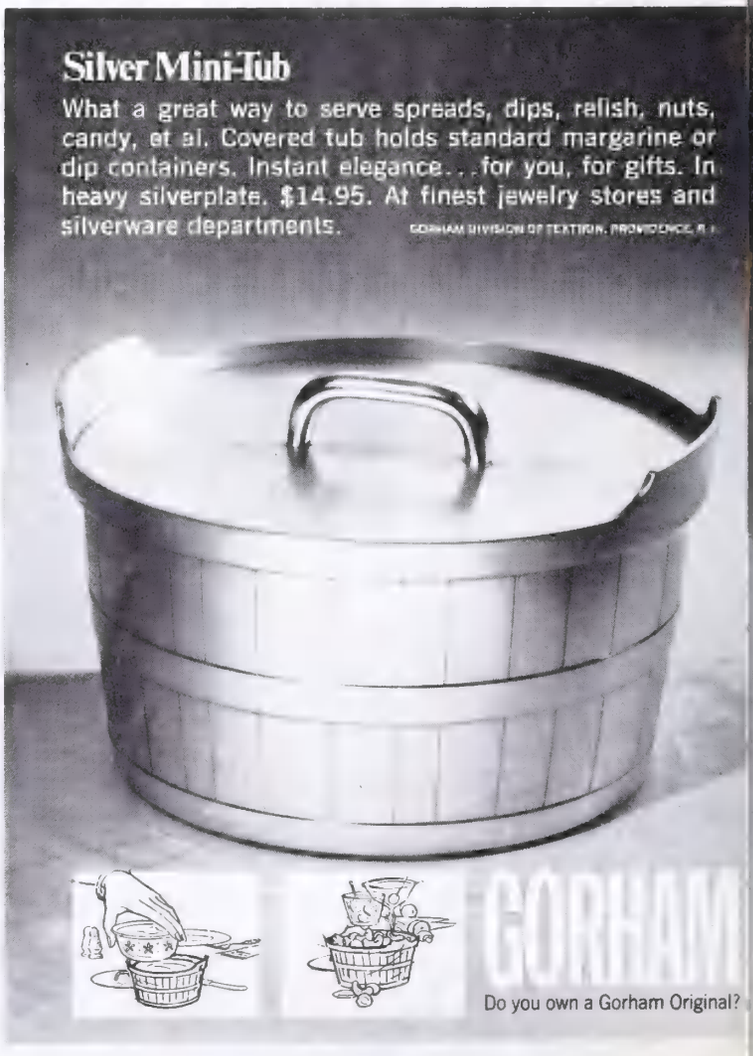
Continued from page 75

Elizabeth Post Mirel (Clarkson N. Potter, $5.95) and **The Munchies Eatbook** by Alice and Eliot Hess (Vintage Books, $2.95, paperback). In the first, there are about 100 *chien chaud* recipes, including (you're not going to believe this) Hot Dogs Rockefeller and *Soufflé aux Chiens*. Illustrated by Ed Knuckles, this is a somewhat zany but wonderful little book. **Plum Crazy, a Book about Beach Plums** is a lighthearted miscellany loaded with information about beach plums. Giovannia da Verrazano (he has a bridge named for him in New York) discovered beach plums in 1524, and avid homemakers from Maine to the Carolinas have been canning them ever since. Lucinda's recipes and charming illustrations by Betty Fraser make this a very special little book. **The Munchies Eatbook** or how to satisfy the hungries without eating everything in sight is zany and wonderful and silly with illustrations that match the text. To those who, with us, believe that we should all take up canning, preserving and freezing—and right away—we recommend the United States Department of Agriculture's **Complete Guide to Home Canning, Preserving and Freezing** (Dover Publications, $2.50, paperback). It's all here, a compilation of seven pamphlets originally published as a consumer service. This is an invaluable book, generously illustrated with how-to photographs. **Preserving the Fruits of the Earth** by Stanley Schuler and Elizabeth Meriwether Schuler (The Dial Press, $6.95), telling how to "put up" almost every food grown in the United States in almost every way, is a dedicated book. Obviously, the Schulers love and know what they're doing.

Patricia Phillips' **Pressure Cooking Is Pleasure Cooking** (The Johnson Press, $6.95) is the first new book written on this subject in 25 years and should be welcome news to pressure cooker aficionados. **All About Sausage** (published by Oscar Mayer & Co., spiral-bound, hardcover, $2) tells you everything you could possibly want to know about sausages, including the many types and their history, with recipes. An extremely useful book and, right now, invaluable. To order **All About Sausages,** send a $2 check or money order for each copy (do not send cash) to Sausage Book, P.O. Box 1581, Madison, Wis. 53701. Inspired by her son's problems cooking in dormitories, Geri Harrington, author of **The Campus Cookbook** (Scribner's $4.95, hardcover; $2.95 paperback), realized that the standard cookbook did not answer the special needs of college students who cook for themselves. We suggest that any student would find this book extremely helpful and, further, that he (or she) read and take to heart all of Mrs. Harrington's good advice at the beginning. The tested recipes are credited to individual students or schools. To people who have hypoglycemia, **The Low Blood Sugar Cookbook** by Margo Blevin and Geri Ginder (Doubleday, $8.95) should be a godsend. Both the authors have hypoglycemic families, so are singularly well qualified to write such a book. In view of stringent diet restrictions, it is amazing how much variety and imagination they have been able to incorporate.

Wine is represented by a really excellent and timely book, **Alexis Bespaloff's Guide to Inexpensive Wines** (Simon and Schuster, $5.95). Bespaloff gives more than 300 recommendations, from $3.50 a bottle to $3.50 a gallon. His idea, and a sound one, is that rather than trying to save money by buying poorly made versions of familiar wines such as Beaujolais, Pouilly Fuisse, Chablis, etc., you seek out less familiar but sound wines such as Rioja, Barbera, Muscadet, Zinfandel. In addition to complete descriptions of the world's inexpensive red, white and rosé wines, the author lists wines grouped according to tastes; and wines available in gallons and half-gallons and devotes a section to buying, storing, serving and tasting inexpensive wines. This is an invaluable book for serious wine drinkers, written with wit, clarity and total command of the subject.

In **The Complete Book of Home Winemaking** by H.E. Bravery (Collier Books, $1.50, paperback), the author makes it all sound like a very pleasant hobby. With the price of wine the way it is, it would seem worth a try. By the same author, **Wine and Beer Making Simplified** (Arco Publishing Co., 95 cents) gives you recipes for making everything from apricot wine to your own light ale. ■





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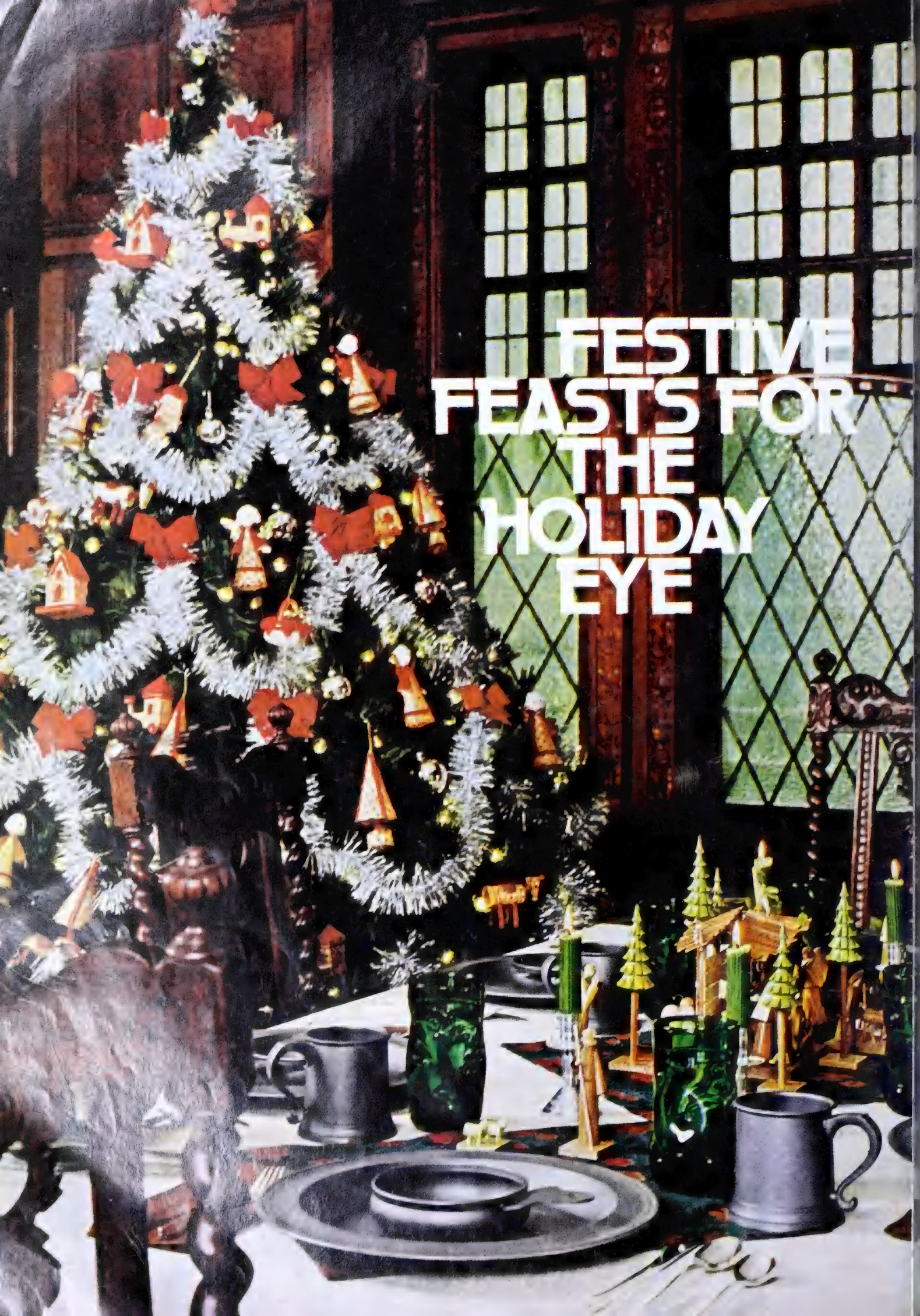
Sears Bath, Slumber and Linen Shop.

It's holiday time. Leaves have crisped and fallen, harvest is in, days grow duskier, colder. And in the custom of our Pilgrim farmer fathers we gravitate to the warm snugness of fireplace, candlelight and—warmest of all—to the congenial companionship of family and friends.

This is the great American party time, traditional season for brushing up on hostmanship, calling in the troops, kith, kin and kissin' cousins, to regale them with a slew of major and minor feasts, from gravy-gorgeous Thanksgiving to extemporaneous brunch. Meantime we look ahead to Christmas, the feast that crowns the season, planning, plotting, list-making, seeking out new ways to make the grand old festival the merriest, loveliest, happiest ever.

HERE COME THE HOLIDAYS!

Are you ready for all this? We are. This issue is a teeming cornucopia of entertaining ideas to launch you into a sure-fire future of memorable party-giving this season and all year round. Turn these pages and you will find □ a handbook for happy hosting—an analytic look at what makes any party great, backed up with a report on great parties we've been to □ a glittering spate of table-setting salutes to Thanksgiving, Chanukah, Christmas and the New Year □ a roundup of practical, new pretties to partify the serving of any meal □ green-grocery garniture—fruits and vegetables as gala table decorations □ a roster of holiday buffet dinner menus for those fed up with party food clichés □ the charisma of Champagne—research into that bubbly synonym of conviviality □ Christmas present potentials—scads of suggestions worth giving and getting □ and—how's this for personal-shopping service?—a hand-picked group of choice objects, selected as gifts they themselves would give by heads of three of America's greatest stores.


FESTIVE
FEASTS FOR
THE
HOLIDAY
EYE

BESIDE THE TREE, A CHRISTMAS TABLE OF OLD WORLD CHARM

Gothic tracery, leaded glass windows, rich dark woods. It's the details of Old World charm that make this room in the New York apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rauch so perfect an environment for a traditional Christmas dinner (left). *The cathedral-like essence of the room is treated with subtle colors and natural materials—the straw*





ornaments on the tree, the carved-wood figurines illustrating the Nativity, the pewter-toned dishes. A close-up of the table setting (above) *reveals an almost medieval aura. Placemats on a diagonal serve as a unifying base for the crèche and Mexican tin candlestick centerpiece. The plates, porringers and tankards, "Newport" by Stieff Co., flatware, "Vision" by International Silver. The tree and all ornaments are from Mr. Christmas.*

FOR SEASONAL GLOW, ELEGANCE IN RED

The final course of a Christmas supper party about to be served reflects the ultimate in 19th-century elegance (above right). *Decorated by Rubén de Saavedra for his own home, the approach to this gala dessert course is urbane, genteel, this side of formal. Christmas reds are fragant (a fern-and-rose wreath), traditional (the tapers for candelabra and table) and rare (Georgian wine glasses). The table setting* (right) *is exquisite: Charles Meigh earthenware, Regency red lacquer coasters, cut-glass decanters and goblets, ruby red wine glasses—all early 19th-century Georgian: from James Robinson Inc. Silver by Frank Smith Sterling.*



FELICIANO

A THANKSGIVING SET IN OUR COLONIAL PAST

What could be more fitting than a Thanksgiving dinner set in a Colonial atmosphere (above)? Here Decorator David Whitcomb kept the fresh country flavor so conducive to holiday conviviality—wildflowers, a simple wood table lit by an Early American candelabra, carved figurines of pilgrims tending to pastoral chores. Then, on the side buffet, the harvest,—wheat stalks, nuts and fruit arranged in a carved wooden bowl. Each place setting is a special delight (right): hand-blocked Provençal cotton napkins and placemats from Pierre Deux: pristine white dinner and salad plates, "Empire" by Ceralene: crystal glasses and decanter, "Embassy" by Baccarat: the stainless steel flatware, Oneida's "American Colonial."



Festive tomato red—for walls, velvet chairs and extra banquette seating—makes this room in Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Jacobson's home ready for any celebration (right). *For this sophisticated dinner party, Decorator Richard Ohrbach and his associate, Mrs. Jacobson, designed a table that's a melange of pattern and dazzling glass* (above). *Obelisks, from Mrs. Jacobson's collection, encircle a silver bowl of rock candy—the centerpiece* extraordinaire. *Gorham's "Chantilly" silver flatware, turned over French style, frames red carnations and lime napkins secured in silver rings and vibrantly-patterned Royal Crown Derby plates set on the huge bloom-print cloth.*



FOR A GALA PARTY, PURE COLOR AND VIBRANT PATTERNS







A LUNCHEON WITH A GRACIOUS FRENCH LOOK

Country, pretty, understated: the gracious mood for a semi-formal holiday luncheon set in an apartment in The Paces in Atlanta (above). *The look: a modified Louis XI table, eggshell white with painted pale blue moldings. Tiger lily printed linen covers the cane-backed host and hostess chairs and the upholstered side chairs. All furniture, the Tiara II Collection by the White Furniture Co. The table, distinctive and refined* (top, near right): *"Baronial" china and crystal, "Platoneum" silver, with a mix of salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks, ashtray and match-box: all by Gorham.*

FOR A HOLIDAY DINNER WITH THE FAMILY. INVITING INFORMALITY

Christmas dinner (right), *sweet and natural, informal but dressed with chic by Zajac and Callahan for Interior Enterprises Inc. Evening dinner for five, set at a long bleached-wood table on curved legs, is symmetrically adorned with a hurricane lamp at each corner and two apple-and-greens centerpieces. The room,*



a mix of airy pattern-on-pattern easily bears the plaster-composition copy of an 18th-century carved mirror, with sconce, from That Special Something. The simple but inviting table setting (left center): *"Bernadette" silverware; Baccarat and Haviland decanters, silver julep cups and ashtrays, "Susan" crystal goblets, clear crystal cigarette holders, lucite napkin rings, all through Georg Jensen Inc.*

A NOSTALGIC TABLE EVOKES MEMORIES OF THE ORIENT

One New Yorker's memories of a trip to the Orient provide a unique holiday table theme (right). *A rare Chinese screen as background, leis of fresh flowers at each seat, an exotic print tablecloth make for dining bliss. The Oriental setting* (below): *Ceralene-Raynaud's "Anemones" china, Puiforcat's "Foliage" silver, crystal water goblets, silver napkin rings, with saltcellar, cigarette dish, silver ashtray and a centerpiece with a hint of fantasy in shell and silver, all from Cartier Inc.*







CHANUKAH TABLE EXEMPLIFIES THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

Chanukah, like Christmas, brings the family together for a holiday celebration with tradition, ceremony, the spirit of giving. Ellen Lehman McCluskey, in designing the holiday table in her home, captures the warmth of a family meeting with the symbols of Chanukah —the Menorah, the dreydels, the red wine in a French molded-glass



decanter (below). *The background is elegant: on the commode, a pair of Berlin porcelain birds and a Mason's ironstone dish holding flowers, both at James Robinson Inc. For each of the eight nights, a candle is lit. Here, Lee and Melissa Dunst light one candle* (far left). *The simple table* (near left): *orange-and-white dishes, Reed & Barton's "Burgundy" silver flatware.*

WARM REFRAIN ON A DAY OF THANKS

Thanksgiving dinner limns a country look with city sophistication (below). *Country woods utter a simplicity of style with bowls of fresh fruit as the only decoration. In planning this dinner for six, Decorator Rubén de Saavedra selected the colors and motifs of America's heritage. The setting is history* (right): *see-through placemats done in a red-and-blue American Indian design, heavy red linen napkins, deep blue spatter plates, cider steins—an American design done in crystal. All china, glass and silver, Tiffany & Co.*

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





FOR NATURAL INTEREST— THE FRUITS (PLUS VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS) OF THE SEASON



1



2



3

What a marvelous mix-up! Wayside flowers and wispy weeds. Snippets of grass and blooms plucked from the back-yard garden. Fruits and vegetables gleaned from the neighborhood market. A medley of the glowing and the growing, these enchanting arrangements for the holidays were created by Paris Designer-florist Jacques Bedat, each a naturally lovely centerpiece for a harvest dinner or to grace a side table. Bedat, who begins with pad and pencil at his desk, thoughtfully sketches each intriguing new combination before he actually begins to arrange it. "I choose the elements for the way they blend with each other, of course, but I also consider the size of the table on which the arrangement will stand. Sometimes I'll use colors that contrast with the background; at other times I will work more toward harmony with the background." What results is a uniquely personal combination of ingredients.

MICHAEL BOYS

1. A fantasy mix: pale endive, pyracantha







berries and ferns in a shallow bowl.
2. Lovely simplicity: snowberries spreading gracefully over a vertical cylinder vase of white ceramic.
3. The perfect harvest setting, a round, hollowed-out pumpkin, ears of corn and grapes with fall foliage.
4. A delightful combination, and one easily adaptable to whatever fruit and flowers you might have on hand: a shallow wicker basket holds a pyramid of ripening apricots, now garnished by white marguerites.
5. Bibb lettuce, the leaves spread gently apart after washing, receives a garland of daisies. Other leaf lettuce varieties could be substituted.
6. Exquisite orange tiger lilies, yellow achillea, mushrooms, heather, moss and rocks, set in a wicker basket for a towering vertical effect.
7. When M. Bedat returns to his native Switzerland to look for wild plants in the mountains, such a visit may inspire a table scene like this: green apples, wild grasses and weeds, a shiny green gourd, blue delphinium and white autumn clematis on a china fruitstand.
8. In a copper tub, a lavish splash of pinkish garlic bloom, white snapdragons, ivy, fennel, artichoke, sage, yarrow, green almonds, hazelnuts and gooseberry, each ingredient providing its own charm.
9. Ruffled marigolds and tall goldenrod are mixed with parsley, paprika, tomatoes, peas and eggplant in a heavy clay bowl.
To test your own talent for Bedat's art, learn to look for the natural beauty that's near at hand. Late fall is a season that provides a bounty of material suitable to this type of treatment. So, next time you're tramping in the woods (or browsing in the supermarket), take heed: The result of the imaginative eye can be a table arrangement of personal flair.







GREAT PARTIES

planning is what spells success

Ask a dozen party people what makes a great party and you'll probably get more answers than you can shake a swizzle stick at. Some will say noise and crowding, others will say room for everyone to sit comfortably and converse quietly. The truth is, there are infinite variables, not the least of which is the tricky element of timing. Yet, for the memory of even one great party, we keep giving and going.

A good hostess is the one who prepares her party in advance and then forgets she is the hostess.
(Elsa Maxwell)

Parties reflect social communion in any given time. The 1950s' (gulp) "Let's-give-one-big-cocktail-party-and-get-it-over-with" syndrome has all but passed out of the picture, along with the more recent, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you will be on my expense account." Parties today are more likely to reveal a desire for times set aside to relax and have fun with friends and family; to make new friends instead of mere acquaintances. We treasure privacy. We want to really enjoy each other. Individuals matter, not things. Formality has gone, but not tradition—especially for gatherings such as Thanksgiving dinner.

All parties are given for a purpose. They sometimes go wrong when the purpose is not valid. Honestly recognize your purpose in entertaining. If it is a good one, fine. Otherwise, think it over. If the purpose is only to pay off all your social obligations, then maybe you should try to send flowers or theatre tickets instead.

Once you have the purpose firmly in mind, the form will tend to dictate itself. For example, to honor an introvert's birthday, you would probably have an intimate dinner party; for an extrovert, a big bash. Do what you do well. If it's a spectacular sit-down dinner, it should still be fun. Don't ever make your guests feel that you are spending all your time working.

Make your guest list. Think about the guests and what each would like. Entertaining too many different guests at once, or within a short period of time, may prove that you are gregarious, but also that you don't really know very many people more than superficially. By the same token, too much sameness in guest lists turns to incestuous snobbism. Forget the "right" people, unless they are honestly right for your party. Formal social introduction is certainly no requisite for a guest list. One of the best guests I've ever had was the cosmetics clerk who voluntarily took the time to explain to my two young sons the art of buying perfume for a lady. *Soignée*, indeed, but also a delightful person. To another party I will invite the charming check-out girl at the supermarket who not only smiles but also commiserates as she rings up totals of ever-increasing size.

Make the coming hour o'er flow with joy, and pleasure drown the brim. ***(Shakespeare)***

When you issue invitations, whether written or spoken, be explicit. Unless it is a routine Sunday-dinner-for-the-family affair, guests like to know more than time and place. They need to know what kind of party, the likely duration and manner of dress. If it is a surprise party and gifts will be given, be sure everyone invited is prepared. There is nothing more socially demoralizing than (*Continued on page 99*)

bring in the new year with a fiesta

Campy. Colorful. Fun. It's Carmen Miranda and the giddiness of having a year's work over and done. Time to celebrate. And once in 12 months, why not arrange a production number for your guests? Take a perfectly sensible room with white walls, dark woods in the host chair and the African stools and rich earth hues. Go on location, down south of the border. Add color—pure, primary, dazzling. The effect is magic. Here, Marimekko's "Pepe" fabric, an outrageous spoof of nature's own mimics, sets the mood. Polly's accompaniments are feather-green Bardelli plates from Bloomingdale's, sky-blue goblets from Carole Stupell Ltd., lemon-yellow Bistro enamel flatware. The centerpiece takes its cue from one of Carmen's legendary hat creations, a hand of bananas with cherries, grapes and nectarines. Small sombreros hold after-dinner *cigarros* and festooning the plates are beads—not the worry sort, but good luck charms, tropical seeds strung together, signifying new life. With

these, guests will bedeck each other in welcoming camaraderie, lei style. Around the table: deliciously fragrant speciosum rubrum and Enchantment lilies, torch-lily blooms and croton leaves, pineapples and palms. Surveying the scene with most imperious amusement is a porcelain parrot from Mayhew. Bring on the *feijoada completa* and a pitcher of *batida paulista*. Put on ruffles and Panama hats. Do we hear a samba?





formality for a casual party

California Designer Maxine Solow is a passionate mixer. "I love contrast. New with old. Formality with casualness." And with panache, she sets a party table using assorted antique crystal, combines lace placemats with Mexican paper flowers, serves food from several countries at one meal. The dining room is itself a United Nations mix of treasures—Chinese chairs, a Venetian chandelier, an Early American wooden horse, Spanish candlesticks with bells to ring for service. "But my guests usually serve themselves. Only the setting is formal."



TOP, FELICIANO; BOTTOM, GEORGE R. SZANIK

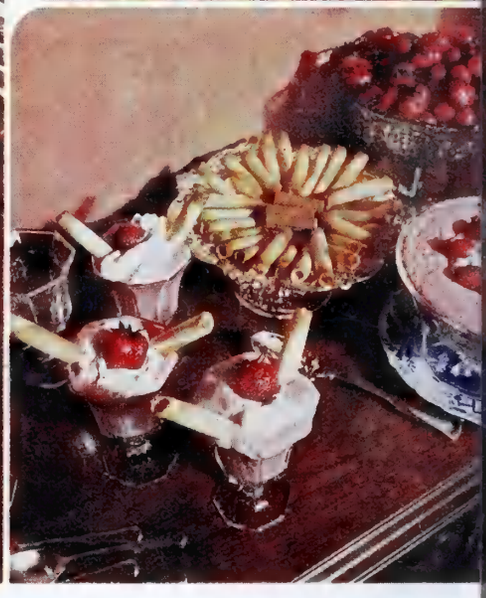


set a buffet to this 'night music' rhythm









HORS D'OEUVRES

Prosciutto-wrapped breadsticks
Pineapple wedges in kirsch

BUFFET

Meat loaf en croute
Horseradish and-sour cream sauce

Cucumbers and dill
Chopped parsley, watercress,
[illegible] and dill dressing

Cherry tomatoes

Broccoli cauliflower salad
Blue cheese dressing

ASSORTED CALIFORNIA WINES

Strawberry mousse

Coffee

Eight times a week, the company of Broadway's *A Little Night Music* departs for its "depraved, amusing, frightful, enchanting, delightfully droll . . . weekend in the country." Come back to town, said we: "Wear your hair down" and be our guests for brunch. The setting is cast member Gene Varrone's fourth-floor walk-up. Only the skylight reveals the apartment's former life as an artist's garret. Patchwork upholsters sofa and walls. Ankle-deep wall-to-wall shag, by Lees Carpets in Allied Chemical Nylon, spreads a security blanket across the living room, up the steps and over a platform for the piano. The walls are covered with memorabilia, or in the words of Varrone, "my organized clutter." The buffet is invitingly arranged on several tables (*above*), the food delicious, colorful—easy for host and guests. It is a setting where people just naturally relax, where stars and supporting members can mingle and munch as one big family, witness these candid photographs (*clockwise from top center*) of Glynis Johns, Judy Kahan, Wardrobe Mistress Adelaide Laurin, Hairdresser Michael Wasula and Hermion Gingold awaiting the verdict of the sel appointed winetasters and then, joined b Sherry Mathis, sending Hermione to th buffet, with lines from the show: "Sel control. It's very good for the morals, bu bad for the morale." Of Barbara Lang, Wi Sharpe Marshall and Teri Ralston insistin they cannot go on without more ho d'oeuvres. Perhaps Adelaide could tell u is Len Cariou discussing a bit of sta business with his leading lady, or mere a return engagement at the buffet table With that beautiful dessert all gone, ho Varrone sips coffee with Barbara an Sherry in the bed-sitting room while, bac on the carpeted steps, Judy, Adelaid Len and Glynis listen to Hermione suggesting that, really, her Madam Armfeldt in *Night Music* would not approv of second (or is it third?) helpings. Ca party. Office party. Esprit de corps is ou sure ingredient for successful entertainin As Varrone says, "One does not sho credits at a cast party. There are no stars

PHOTOGRAPHS, BILL HELMS
FOR DETAILS, SEE
PRODUCT INFORMATION

celebrate the harvest season with an elegant garage party

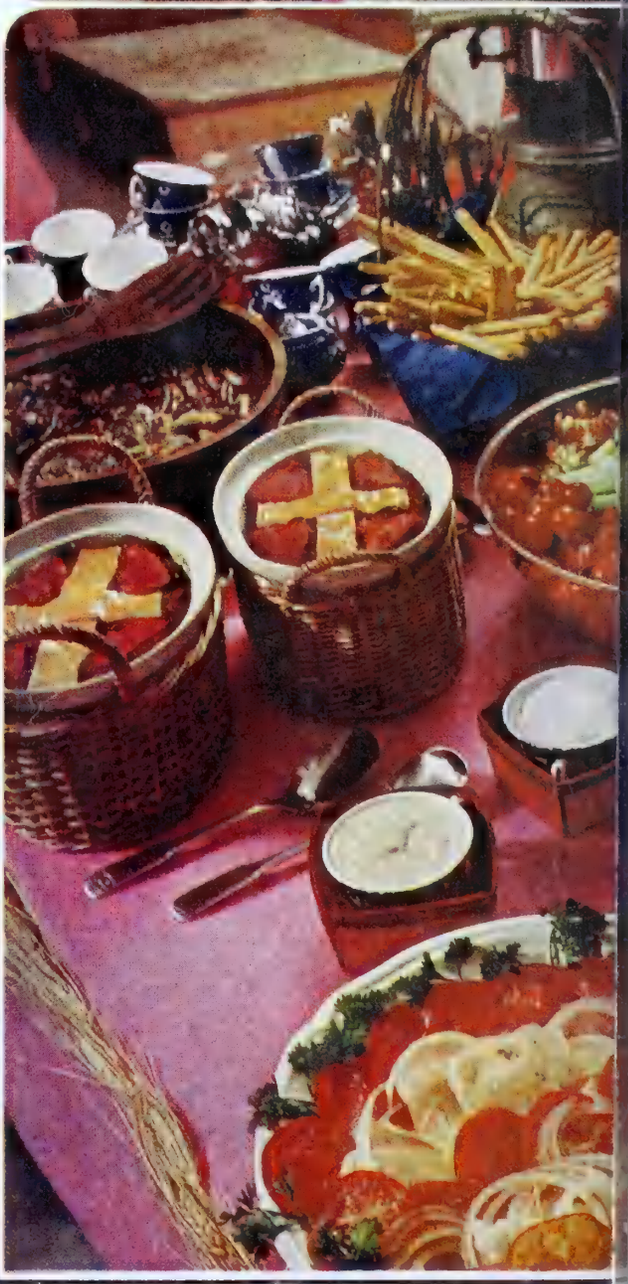










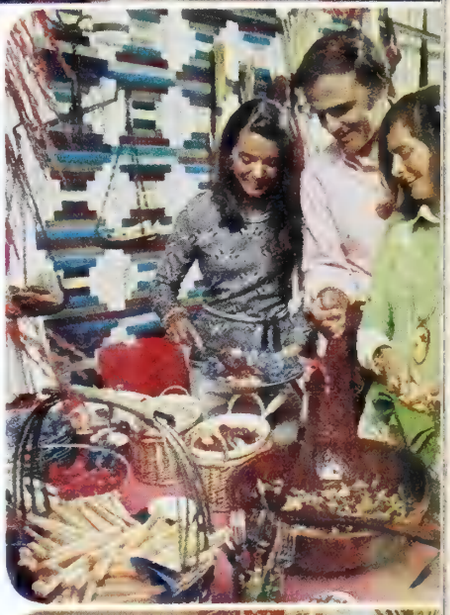






Park the cars on the street. Scrub down and hose off the floor. Tidy the storage shelves. Staple quilts or sheets on the walls. Hang wicker fruit baskets as shades for bare light bulbs. Set up folding tables and drape them with felt. Rent a platform for dancing, hire a small rock group and engage a caterer. And there you have Designer Clifford Stanton's formula for a swinging garage party Southampton, L. I.-style. The double garage. Catchall. And scene of a cultural phenomenon, the garage sale. As a party place, the double garage is one large room, often high-ceilinged, that can be decorated in advance without disrupting the household. And perhaps best of all, when the party's over, you can throw out the garbage, close the door and leave the clean-up details for later.









The photographs, beginning with two views at top left and moving clockwise, show how Stanton transformed his garage into a harvest party. Water heater (in front of car) became pop art with double-face tape and calico; the quilts, all from Appalachian Fireside Crafts, were carefully stapled to the walls. A large blue-and-white enamelware pot holds ice, with plentiful supply of alcoholic beverages and mixers, jugs of apple cider and plastic glasses. Folding tables for bar and buffet take on a festive air with pink felt covers; tie-back draperies were already a part of the Stanton garage—from the exterior, these windows match those of a garden room at the other end of the house. Stanton (on the right in the group above) says the way to succeed with this kind of party is to make it "casual, but never careless." He maintains that the youngest spirit at the party was his shopkeeper Lala Sibley (wearing sunglasses), a Chilean great grandmother. For a large party, Stanton likes the ease of a buffet where the guests help themselves. For real *joie de vivre*, there's nothing like good live music—"We even danced out on the driveway." At Ease caterers served crudites, lime and buttermilk dips, hearty beef casserole, onion and tomato vinaigrette and three-bean salad, breadsticks and home-baked bread. Stanton's friend, Ed Stiffler, a Manhattan florist, added bouquets of peacock feathers and pampas plumes.

PHOTOGRAPH OF CAR, FELICIANO; ALL OTHERS, BILL HELMS

an easy way to entertain: late lunch on the weekend

The townhouse dining room of New York designers Jay Crawford and Anthony Tortora is forthright and stylish, simple and pretty. They prefer to entertain with a late luncheon on Saturday or Sunday when there is time to prepare. Their dining room (*right*), a space that receives no strong sunlight, glows with coral red ceiling and walls. The use of chair cushions and patchwork table skirt in the same colorful pattern as the wallpaper (it's called "Crackle" and is their design for Quadrille) is a sophisticated simplification of pattern on pattern. The light blue *faux bois* adds to the feeling of clear-sky lightness. The hosts often serve drinks right at the table, followed by the meal and lingering, easy, unhurried conversation.

PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP, FELICIANO; BOTTOM, BILL HELMS













GREAT PARTIES

to be the guest who lets the cat out of the bag to the honoree or who didn't know and therefore didn't bring a gift.

Candles, flowers and music help establish a festive mood. In the evening, everything and everybody look better by candlelight. Flowers in casual bouquets, placed where guests can see and smell them, can do wonders for a party room. Play music suited to the party and the guests—or none at all. Really loud rock is out, unless you are having a wild dance; so is opera or any music that has to be listened to.

If you're really rushed and don't have help, tidy up the public spaces in your home and forget serious cleaning. Concentrate effort where it will do the most good, probably in the preparation of food and drink. Be a great cook and the world will flock to your feet—or, more precisely, your kitchen. But it takes more than cooking ability to entertain well. Plan. Do things you like to prepare, but avoid anything that keeps you in the kitchen most of the time after guests arrive. You can give a party at which everyone has a splendid time, but just as you finish in the kitchen, they all go home—and you hate it. Be careful also of serving so late that everyone has to stave off hunger by eating too many hors d'oeuvres and drinking too much.

Will it be buffet or sitdown? All too often buffet is equated with careless casual, sit-down with pretentious. Actually, these have to do more with number of guests and available space. Buffet takes the same attention to detail as sit-down. As to service, the rule today seems to be mix or match, it doesn't matter. Unless you're giving a party on the mass scale, the appreciation of your guests will be well worth the extra time cleaning the real thing instead of using paper or plastic.

Whenever you are sincerely pleased, you are nourished.
(Emerson)

Drinking patterns are changing constantly, the same as parties in general. If you are inexperienced at stocking the bar, consult with your neighborhood liquor dealer. There is definitely a trend to lighter drinks, and often only wine is served. For a really big party, the serving of one delicious punch is the easiest way to handle libations. Hiring a bartender depends almost entirely on the size of the party. For an intimate affair, say up to 10 or 12 guests, the hostess or host, possibly with the help of a guest, can easily tend bar. For a larger party, its always nice to be served the first round, and after that it can be "mix your own," provided there is someone responsible for replenishing mixers and ice. If you're serving mixed drinks to more than 30 guests, hire a bartender. It generally works best to serve food and drink in separate areas, or even in different rooms, to avoid having traffic jams.

You've planned well, issued explicit invitations to the right people, prepared the food and drink, set your mood-setters to work and pulled yourself together. If you are actually ready and waiting, you've issued invitations for later than you think or your guests have been held up, literally (most unfortunate) or figuratively (how fortunate for you). But now the doorbell rings. You have time for one relaxing sigh, then you open up, all smiles. Your party's on. What happens from this point is almost as much the responsibility of your guests as it is yours, but there are some specific party manners that always help to make everybody there have a much better time.

What is given by the gods more desirable than a happy hour?
(Catullus)

People like to be greeted at the door by the host, hostess or a guest who is cheerful (and sober) and be relieved of coats, bags, umbrellas and what not. Most like to have a quick look in the hall mirror. Next come introductions, which, strangely enough seem less needed at uncivilized affairs where people are so crowded they can't help rubbing elbows than at dinner parties with all kinds of awkward spaces to cross. Bad form is to say, "Nancy, this is Bill." Better, "Nancy, this is Bill. He's in publishing. She's in kitchen design." Give a clue, but not a resume.

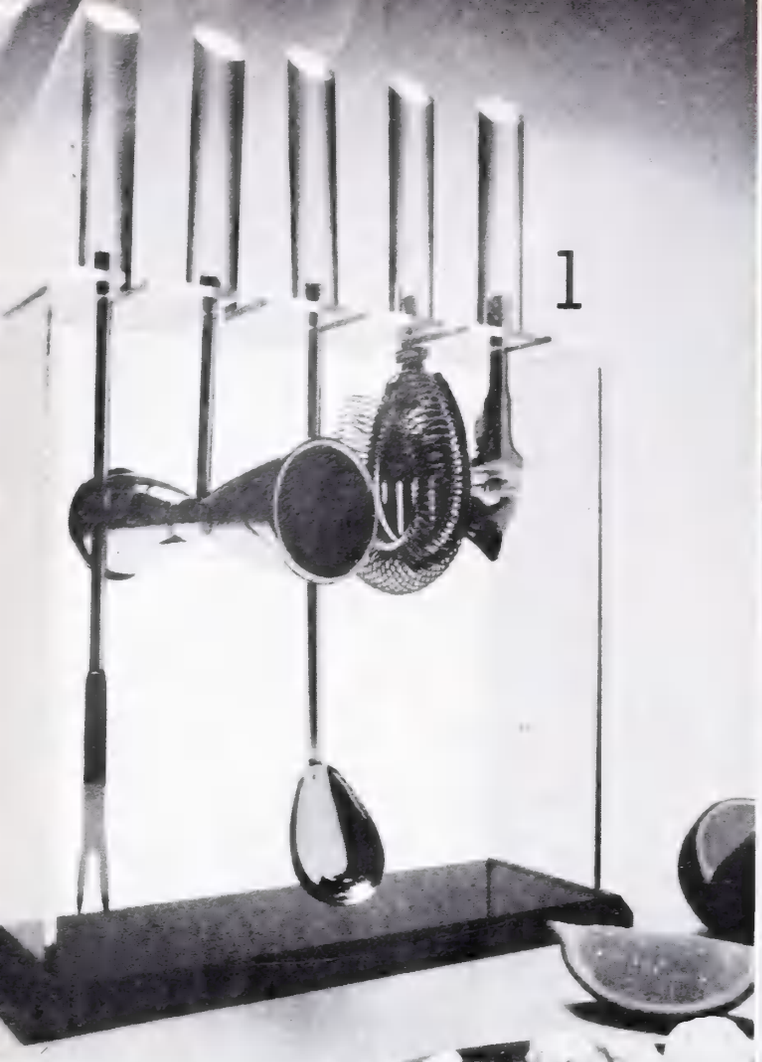
This kind of hospitality holds for most entertaining. Be attentive, but don't hover. Make people feel at home. Let them know you are genuinely glad to have them. Enlist help if you need it—to make drinks or the salad or to pass the hors d'oeuvres.

Who owes whom? The best party-givers don't keep track. They entertain for pleasure, the same as others play tennis, do needlepoint or paint. As one of my favorite hostesses says, "If everybody who owes me a party invited me to one, then I'd have a full-time job—and no hobby."

A note for guests: When the party's over, its always nice to extend thanks—by telephone or note—even if you brought wine or a box of chocolates. Flowers are nice anytime, but especially so when sent a day or two following. □ *By* ELVIN McDONALD

the return of the Victorian ice cream sociable

Master cabinetmaker Richard Basilone's clients and their three pre-teen children came to him with a super collection of country store and soda fountain relics—and a dream. They wanted an old-fashioned ice cream parlor. Together they turned an ordinary basement into a truly fun-packed recreation area complete with juke box, tables for ping-pong, pool and other games and early 1900s amusement machines. Such activities just naturally created this party setting, with ice cream-social refreshments from the Kids Vanilla Factory, accessories as easy-going as the party fare. A working turn-of-the-century soda fountain dressed up now with new cabinetry detailed to appear old. As a total space, it is the answer to almost instant and nearly carefree parties—from the youngsters' impromptu get-togethers with banana splits to Sunday supper after the football game and like serious adult gatherings.











THE FINISHING TOUCH: GREAT ACCESSORIES

Coasters to carts, cups to casseroles, it is the accessories that make a party seem complete. Here, some great possibilities . . . **1.** A set of five lucite-handled bar tools in a matching lucite rack. At Lord & Taylor. **2.** A teak serving dish divided into five parts offers a choice of hors d'oeuvres. Dansk Designs. **3.** How chic the humble coaster when it comes in brown leather-look vinyl and cork; set of eight with holder, Sonvia Janis. **4.** Ornate silverplated casserole with ovenproof glass china liner is 8¾ inches in diameter, shown with matching serving spoon. In "Francis 1st" pattern by Reed & Barton Silversmiths. **5.** Serve up a modern theme with a "Party-Set." In Villeroy & Boch's "Avant-Garde" pattern, pieces are of white china with circular design in red, green, charcoal. **6.** Two romantic hand-blown milk glass candy baskets. In "Hobnail" pattern. 5½ and 10 inches in diameter, by The Fenton Art Glass Co. **7.** Keeping the food warm while the party perks is a classic Korean food warmer. In brass, nine inches in diameter. Keang Nam. **8.** To take a party anywhere, a cart from Beylerian's Kartell Collection, the lower shelf fitted for bottles. In white Cycolac plastic. **9.** For grog, nog or just plain punch, hand-blown glass punch bowl, ladle and cups. West Virginia Glass Co. **10.** Two super-sized silverplated brandy snifters, 7½ and eight inches high, offer celery stalks, breadsticks, your choice. By Sheridan Silver. **11.** Not all is wool that is woven. To wit: shining silverplate trivets in woven design. From Bloomingdale's. **12.** Match a wine tote and bread basket, both in "Gingham Plaid" wickerware from Sigma Marketing. **13.** Ice buckets cometh: One will resemble its contents in cut crystal from Baccarat (*left*); the "Maxi-Tub" (*center*) by Gorham looks like a butter tub, in silverplate; Albrizzi matches a clear lucite top with a square base available in a variety of colors (*right*).

PHOTOGRAPHS: PAUL JACOBSEN; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


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OD &
RINK



WITH BUBBLES, SPARKLE AND PRESTIGE UNENDING, CHAMPAGNE STILL TOPS THE GLAMOUR LIST

By LINDA B. DOWNS ☐ ***When the thick, wire-topped bottle comes out, you know it's a celebration. "It's as though Champagne were the sacrament of all secular life," writes William I. Kaufman in his new book,* Champagne. *Born by accident, corked with the accolades of two centuries of those who've lived the highest, Champagne, says Vincent Price, official taster for this look at the wine and its legends, is "still the treat wine, the glamor one."***



Vincent Price's first Champagne was probably Piper-Heidsieck. "Mother set a marvelous table and believed that when wine was served, the children should be allowed a sip or two to learn about it." But growing up in Prohibition St. Louis meant that there wasn't that much wine to be had. "So my father would get corn liquor from down in the Ozarks and then age it in charcoal kegs. It would come out almost a liqueur, and Mother made fantastic Mint Juleps with it. On special occasions, he would bring up a bottle of the Champagne he'd put away. I'm pretty sure that it was Piper."

His first real impressions of drinking Champagne come from a trip to Europe when he was 16. "I went on a miserable little boat and it was one of those awful 27-capitals-in-two-days tours." The tour ended up in Paris and two schoolteacher sisters asked if he would like to be their escort to see some night life. "Although I was the youngest person in the group, I could pass for being older because I was so tall. I thought they were absolutely elderly—both of them must have been almost 30—but off we went. We had Champagne all over Paris and I loved it. Maxim's is still one of my favorite places there. And through the years, I've run into the two sisters all over the world. I'll walk into a restaurant or hotel, oh, any place, and there they'll be, still touring, still enjoying."

'Don't economize. There's really no point to having a bad Champagne'

'Buy what you like—and then choose the company to appreciate it with you'

All of this is said, of course, in that resoundingly beautiful voice Price has. You'd be prepared for that and probably also for the lithe grace and expressive features. After all, you've seen Vincent Price on movie and television screens many times over. But since we all know that the spotlight can play tricks with persona and personality, you might not be ready for the complete totality of the man who looks you straight in the eye as he shakes your hand. His presence commands: the star aura is not just the product of some sleight-of-lens work. Yet he is, to use a curiously valid old-fashioned expression, a nice guy.

Intending to become an art historian, he taught art history a year after getting his degree at Yale. Then he went to London for graduate study and instead ended up on the stage. "Being in the theater has opened up many doors that wouldn't have parted had I just been an art historian—and vice versa.

"Take what happened during my first Broadway play, *Victoria Regina*. Helen Hayes was just becoming interested in art, and when the word got around, dealers everywhere invited us to see new works coming in. I saw crates opened I'd never have seen otherwise. Corks were popping all over New York for us." *I Like What I Know* (Doubleday) was a visual autobiography showing what he's seen because of what he's been. His latest book, *The Vincent Price Treasury of American Art* (Country Beautiful Corp.), covers two centuries of American works.

'I love to bring out Champagne with the dessert when I have a new art piece to show my friends. Champagne makes it an event'

A connoisseur in so many areas, Price approached our photography session with an actor's professional regard, bringing two hats because he wasn't sure which would best suit our fun beachside setting, choosing that shirt because it would photograph well in black-and-white. (It, like his stunning silver-and-turquoise watchband, also reflects a long interest in American Indians.)

Now, a week later, at our serious

'Champagne makes everything gala'

isting, there is total concentration on ie Champagnes. Outside, a sunny-bright ·vel below, tennis balls are plopping nd swimmers are swimming. But here, ll is quiet, gold-and-white cool, a ounge area of the Beverly Hills Hotel rranged for us by hotel Vice-President urton Slatkin because it is isolated at is early time of day. In ice buckets, range of Champagnes, from $8.25 to 22.50 retail in the five Los Angeles ores where we went shopping. (Since couple on our list were not widely istributed in Southern California, we ad arranged for these to be delivered. ll the others were off the shelf.)

Mailly Grand Cru Brut 1966, from ne of the Champagne growers' cooperaves, is to Price "an ordinary Champagne. It perhaps lacks some of the haracter of those from the great houses, lthough at the price ($8.25), I think t's a great buy for a large party.

"And it would be fine for Champagne ocktails. Like Kir, they complement the vines that follow. But you have to use lry Champagne or else you will have a most unpleasant sweet-on-sweet effect."

Piper-Heidsieck Brut 1966 and nonvintage Charles Heidsieck Brut both to him have "that classic Champagne taste. They are what people think Champagne should taste like, very good but also quite familiar."

Mumm's Extra Dry (non-vintage) "is another example of that familiar taste, although this is not as dry as the Bruts we just had." The undertones of sweetness in Mumm's Cordon Rouge were, however, "quite unexpected. I've never used Cordon Rouge for it, but there's another lovely cocktail that hint of sweetness should be especially good for: First you chill the Champagne, just long enough so that it won't blow its top when it's opened. Then you slice the skin off a lemon in one long peel. Put this in a tall glass with ice and pour the Champagne over it. It's beautiful and makes an excellent pre-luncheon drink."

Perrier-Jouet Special Reserve 1966 he characterizes as a Champagne with "lovely finesse." Moët et Chandon Brut Imperial 1964 as "super" and Bollinger Brut 1964 as "marvelously dry. All three of these are what I'd call top-line. Each has its own slightly different taste and each is good. To me, the Moët is a little smoother, but all are safe elegance (*Continued on page 137*)





The familiar mobile features compose, dissolve and then recompose again . . . with Vincent Price as the beachcomber. Champagne by the sea becomes a study in moods from earnest to artfully perplexed. The actor-art historian-gourmet's serious thoughts on this most festive of all wines begin at above left. BILL HELMS


pheasant
quail
partridge
squab
game hens
FARE WELL WITH LITTLE BIRDS

By HELEN McCULLY □ *You will fare well, indeed, when you dine on any one of these luxurious little birds, and what better time to pamper yourself than on Thanksgiving? You should know that game birds (pheasant, partridge and quail)—as well as game hens and squab (not classified as game)—have very little fat, so it is essential to baste often and well. As Gerald M. Stein, a cook of some stature as well as president of Iron Gate Products Inc., one of the country's largest distributors of game birds, says with the wisdom of experience, "If you don't baste, you waste." In short, your little birds will come to the table dry and tasteless. But we add—and we emphasize—do not over-cook or you will have the same unhappy results. You'll note our menus* (right) *are limited to four or, at most, eight people and for a very good reason. We planned these as intimate family dinners to be served with a minimum of ceremony and a maximum of informality. We agree with James Beard that little birds should be cut in half in the kitchen (most easily done with shears), then arranged on a serving platter; with Elizabeth David, England's first lady of the kitchen, that steak knives with serrated edges are more practical for cutting little birds than standard dinner knives, traditionally as dull as hoes; and with Emily Post, America's authority on etiquette, that you sever the leg and wing bones from the body before "carving" the breasts and that you eat the meat clean from the wings and legs "in your mouth," but you do not, under any circumstances, pick up the body of the bird. Recipes for starred dishes begin on page 134.*

Cocktails
Stuffed Olives Toasted Filberts
Braised Pheasant with Onions*
Purée of Parsnips*
Mixed Green Salad, Vinaigrette
Orange Whip*
Coffee COGNAC

Cocktails
Red Caviar Toast points
Stuffed Quail, a la "21"*
Puréed Chestnuts*
Fresh Endive Salad
Iced Coffee Soufflé*
Coffee COGNAC

Cocktails
Radishes Scallions
Partridge with Lentils*
Bibb Lettuce, Vinaigrette
Camembert French Bread
Maple Syrup Mousse*
Coffee COGNAC

Cocktails
Celery Carrot Strips
Squab with Lemon-Parsley Stuffing*
White Onions Steamed in Butter
Fresh Mushroom Salad, Vinaigrette
Glenfiddich Trifle*
Coffee COGNAC

Cocktails
Boursault Melba Toast
Rock Cornish Hens Duxelles*
Petits Pois au Beurre Game Sticks*
Fresh Watercress Salad
Poires au Gratin*
Coffee COGNAC

There's nothing more elegant than Rock Cornish Game Hens Duxelles, (left), which means, of course, stuffed with a puree of mushrooms, which we combined with the birds' tender little livers, seasonings and a good measure of Madeira.

BILL HELMS

THE WINE

Alexis Bespaloff, author of the new *Guide to Inexpensive Wines* (Simon & Schuster), says, "With game, a fine red Burgundy, such as a Chambolle-Musigny, Pommard or Vosne-Romanée, is a flawless choice." But with the price of these wines skyrocketing, he suggests you choose "a less-expensive, full-flavored red wine—a Côte Rotie or Châteauneuf-du-Pape, perhaps, from the Rhône, a Barolo from northern Italy, a mature Rioja Reserva from Spain or a nice Barbera from California."







Rugs you can get your hooks into...

WE'LL FURNISH THE INSTRUCTIONS

Design impact at floor level. Early American styling updated in a pair of stunning rugs that will lift the spirit of any room. Best of all, you can hook for yourself an exact duplicate of these exclusive House Beautiful creations. And by varying the color schemes and sizes, should you wish, you can tailor the results to your personal environment. Both rugs were designed by Assistant Decorating Editor Molly Siple. The first (left), in a russet-and-white abstract geometric pattern, is a blow-up of a patchwork design. Our four by six-foot version fits easily into the contemporary living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, decorated by Clifford Stanton. The second (above), a three by five-foot floral, helps create a country corner in the New York apartment of Mary Rand, designed by Carolyn Nesbitt Levin for Ellen L. McCluskey Associates. Pattern, in mustard, red, pink and blue on black, uses flowers common to sampler borders. To order full instructions from Reynolds Yarns, please turn to Product Information.

LEFT, FELICIANO; ABOVE, O. PHILIP ROEDEL



1



1. Reminiscences of an English Victorian drawing room in a house on Long Island. Mrs. Scott Leighton Libby was the designer and evoker of a subtle nostalgia that suggests the past without overwhelming the present in a high-ceilinged living room. Out of the 19th century come the brown-mottled marble mantelpiece, fendered in brass, its overhanging convex mirror in a frame of exuberant gilt and crystal girandoles and the masterfully regal, tall, finialed inlaid cabinet in the window corner.

Serving as an end table, the sumptuously caparisoned ceramic elephant recalls the last century's preoccupation with Oriental fantasy. Window treatment is early Forsyte London—gold satin draperies stylistically swagged with bullion-fringed lambrequins, which drape in formal folds over mahogany swan-neck holders. These, like the galleried pedestal table and caned armchair, are echoes of Regency. The light brightness of clear coral walls, sand rug and gold-and-white damask on comfortably modern sofas is the livable leavener that forestalls any possibility of pompousness in a room primarily furnished with ingredients that might have been found in a formal past-century parlor. Further leavening: accessories from the owners' collection of Oriental objects and amusements and the mirror reflection that gives the room a sense of vista and depth. Hung from the center of the ceiling, adding its own special glitter to room and reflection is a crystal chandelier.

DELIGHTFUL BY DESIGN

12 VERY DIFFERENT ROOMS— EACH CASTING ITS OWN PERSONAL GLOW



2

2. This-minute family and fie ta room in a Georgian count house, playing up a surprisi mix of Mexican candy colo against chalk-white walls a rough-textured white wo sofa upholstery. It's a fun a games room, amply provide with seating space in anticip tion of a crowd. Armchai take all their color clash fro the pied hot pink-blue-yello green-red fabric of the Vie nese shades and sofa pillow This Jacob's coat of a fabr also covers cube hassocks th furnish supplemental seatin parked when not in use cabinets beneath the windo along with game paraphern lia. A round game table is ge erous enough in size for foursome meal. Accessorie are gaudy, light-hearted souv nirs from South of the Borde

The rosy aura here, happ as a holiday smile, is a para dox, since the major surface of the room are white. Th pink glow illustrates white mysterious capacity to refle color, such as the red of th rug and the vibrant fabric. Th room, designed by Stephen T mar for the Designers' Show case House in Villanova, Pa a decorating project sponsore by the Philadelphia Vassa Club and exhibited for th benefit of its scholarship fun

ABOVE: HARRY HARTMANN; OTHERS, FELICIANO



3. The updating of Victoriana in a turn-of-the-century house and a triumph for the sheeting industry—it's a guest room to amuse the good queen herself, but crisped with color and pattern and totally fabric-ed in Martex sheets: a plaid trellis on the walls, and everywhere else a pattern of scattered anemones draping the tester bed, windows and table and utterly revitalizing two erstwhile parlor chairs. A coat of white enamel helped, too, to bring them out of their dark plush early days and into the present. A marble-top washstand takes a new lease on life as a night table and dresser. And to finish off the total anemone look, the needlepoint bedside rug and small bed cushions copied their mauve-and-rose designs from the posies on the sheets. The pretty room is another reminder that you can do more with sheets than just sleep in them and that there's a heap of good design and economical [illegible] waiting for you in the sheet department. Wortman and [illegible] designed this room in "Show House 1973," a house in Glen Ridge, N.J., decorated by local designers, exhibited as a fund-raising project under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Montclair.



4. An impressionist misting of pinks and whites—the placid sitting area of a bedroom in a Palm Beach vacation house seems to have borrowed the floating, romantic quality of the paintings that hang on its walls. In point of fact, the pinks themselves are not blurry colors—a deep, definitive rose-beige on walls, a sure, strawberry-ice cream pink in the cushions and fabric pattern, a deep Campari pink on the lacquered table—but used with lots of white and flashes of marigold and green, they contrive to give a Renoir-esque impression of muted, hazy fragility. Very disarming, that delicate look, its practicality in a seaside-climate vacation house is tough as nails, because fabrics, when not highly vinylized, are treated with Scotchgard against soil and moisture stains, and the floor is a high-gloss, easily kept paving of white tile. Over-sofa painting by Le Pho. Flower painting by Piero Averso. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lubotta; Falasco-Smith, designers.

6. Subtleties of pattern-on-pattern, skil fully mastered in the living room of New York townhouse. Here, attention at once caught by the busy medallion and arabesques on the floor. The ru hand-knotted in Spain, is a copy of a antique Anatolian Oushak, its ground traditional off-white, its colors update in the palette of red and blue that pa terns the paisley draperies and the arm chairs. These red-blue fabrics, so unob trusively patterned that they are n immediately distinguished as patter emerge rather as a wine color. With th chequered texture of the oyster-whit sofa, this is a mix of pattern, to be sur but only enough to interest the eye sub consciously as no flat solid fabric migh have done. More explicit pattern agains the Oriental rug traceries might hav created visual confusion.

The room is the sensitive design o Melanie Kahane Associates, a restraine and unfussy mix of the owners' choic French furniture with Chinese lacque and contemporary upholstery cleanly con trasted against white walls. At the ba windows, draperies are hung as in a Pa risian parlor—looped back with twiste tasseled cords. Art and artifacts, sparse ly used, range through African, Maya Chinese and Japanese to a present-da abstract in oil and an acrylic sculptur In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Butle



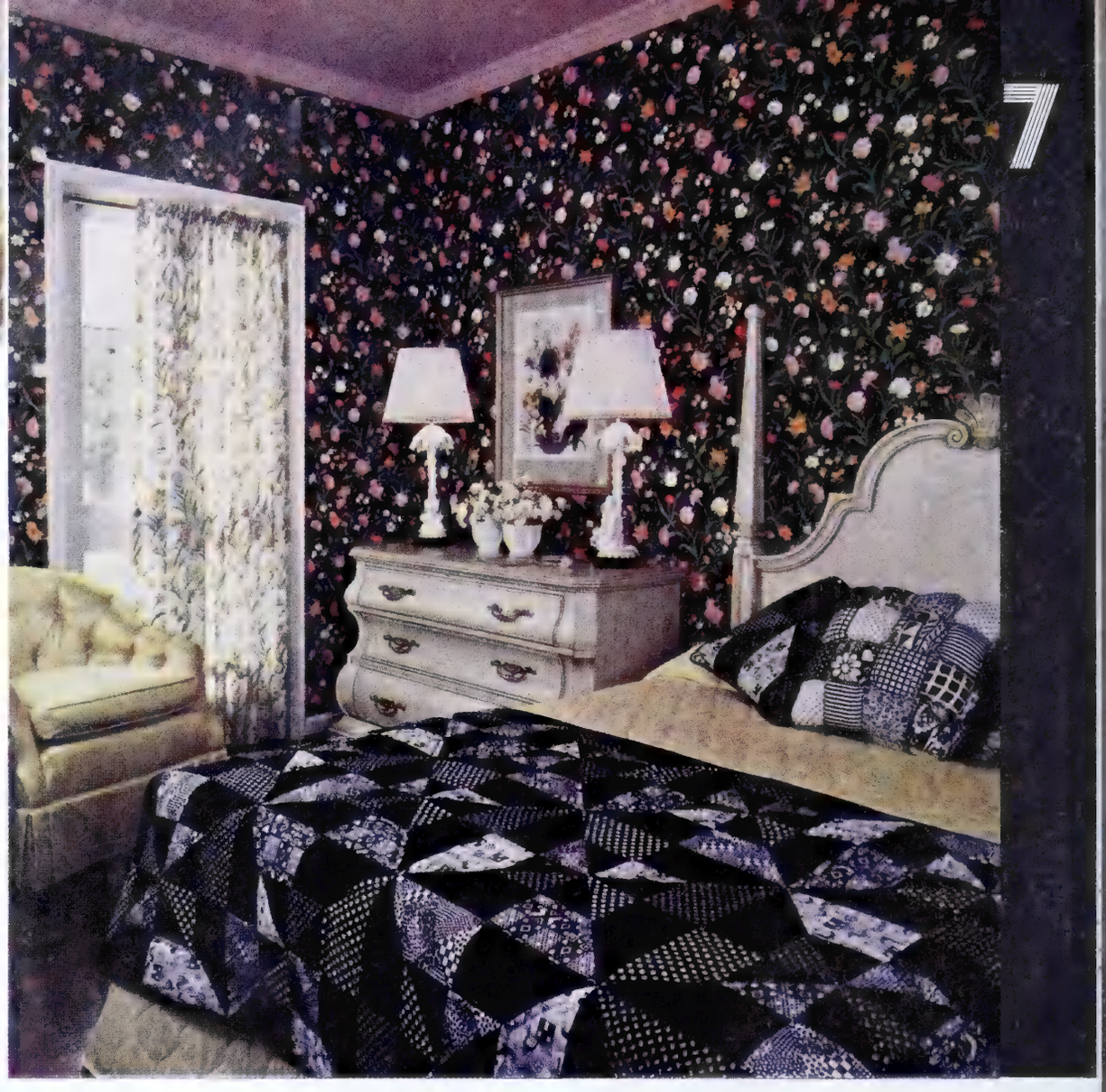
5. An ultra-personal mural, an original concept of Architect-owner Nadim Racy, covers one wall of his New York living room with abstract, sculptural, interrelated shapes. It's a collage of art paper in five shades of brown, roughly torn into irregular forms, dipped in a mix of glue and water and applied to the wall. Racy sculpted the wet paper as he applied it, wrinkling and pinching it as it pleased his eye. Thin, clean-cut strips of ivory paper were added to counterpoint the blur of browns. When the collage was totally dry, it was given a coat of semigloss lacquer.

The mural, which viewers interpret as a jungle scene, a tapestry, a patchwork of stone, depending upon how they personally react to the abstraction, pleases the owner with its open-endedness. He dislikes cut-off points and enjoys the way these furnishings merge with the wall space rather than contrast against it.

LOWER LEFT, FELICIANO; OTHERS, MARIS/SEMEL







7

7. Country calico coupled with courtly French, at The Paces in Atlanta—for a contemporary stopper of a guestroom. Who would anticipate that French traditional, like these painted and antiqued "Tiara II" pieces by the White Furniture Co. could live as happily with ginghams and checks as with satins and laces? But here it is, fresh as tomorrow morning and stylishly consorting with a patchwork quilt and a gaggle of patchwork cushions against a wallpaper flowering of country-garden pinks on a black ground. The unexpectedness of black helps turn this chic trick.

Furniture moldings are painted pastel—yellow on the bed, picked up in spread and slipper chair, and blue on the armoire (*above*). The sheer curtaining is a green-on-white print of the carnations from the wallpaper.



8

8. Open-minded color, a zingy mix of tint and hue in a living room designed by Zajac and Callahan for the New York furniture showroom of Interior Enterprises Inc. The colorations here are enough to make you sit up and take notice and they point to the truth that old color shibboleths of what goes with what are fast disappearing. People are mixing genres of color much as they are mixing different genres of furniture—not all people perhaps, but enough members of the self-assertive younger generation to make this deliberate color-clashing phenomenon something worth watching.

One could guess that this room started out to be a Jordan almond blandness of melting pastels, prettily heightened by a deeper tone of turquoise in the trellis wallpaper and matching drapery fabric. Our guess is that the designers found this all too dreamy for their youthful taste so they zapped it up with graphics framed in acid-sharp colors. Still not wow enough. Bring in a color you wouldn't expect—a tobacco brown rug, with unexpected white zags like a Navajo blanket. All it needs now is a clash of cymbals, something to shake up the scene irreverently because it doesn't "go with" anything according to the old rules. And so, the final zap of fire-engine red in a tub chair, tufted with jaunty white bowknots. If this mix is a shocker to some, few will be startled at the period mix of glass and chrome, contemporary upholstery and 18th-century English table, an Oriental brass trunk and a Victorian mirror and wall bracket, because we've become accustomed to such eclectic melanges. (A holiday table setting in this room is shown on page 86.)

RIGHT, HARRY HARTMAN; OTHERS, FELICIANO

9. A domestic rotunda, marble hall and heart of the house in a Manhattan maisonette was designed by Richard Himmel to function on occasion as an elegant party room, since living and dining rooms open into this glowing whiteness. In daily use, this mannerly area serves as the family's breakfast room. Sparsely but spectacularly furnished, the room is a synchronizing of pieces as seemingly dissimilar as an Indian teakwood sideboard lacquered pepper red, a glass-and-chrome dining (or game) table, Italian Louis XVI chairs and a Portuguese grospoint rug. The field-flower rug pattern, translated into a grospoint runner, continues up the winding stairway, its red, blue and yellow repeated in the exotic bird motif and riband stripes of the upholstery fabric. The fabric, incidentally, is in the 18th-century French-Chinese tradition, and a type that a less assured eye than Himmel's might have hesitated to use in conjunction with a flowery rug. But it works, clearly, uniting harmoniously with all the other elements, lending scale and rhythm as well as color to the over-all scheme. These same colors appear again as accents in the white living room.





10. Dining gracefully—a rediscovery of the elegance of brown in the New York apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Ramos Cobian. Designer Mark Hampton of McMillen Inc. gave this dining room a look as rich as hot chocolate, the deep, deep brown that contrasts so elegantly with the white of dado and chairs and sets off the glitter of crystal and china and the glint of vermeil. One fabric covers the walls, the Louis XVI chairs and settee and, for total color serenity, is identically matched in the carpet. Here are perfectionist details so subtle that they do not immediately proclaim themselves. Quietly ornamenting the room, running horizontally at the ceiling line and vertically at the corners, a slim gilt molding adds an enlivening flicker of gold to the dark walls. Gold shimmers again at the windows, in taffeta draperies bordered with embroidered ribbon, the valance lavish as a ball gown. Table centerpiece: a mix of flowers, each in its own crystal vase.

12

12. The past gently modernized in the library of an old mansion. Designer Mark Hampton of McMillen Inc. created this contemporary atmosphere against the magnificent past-century mahogany paneling of the Gerrish Milliken house in New York. He might have opted to achieve a typically white modern background by painting out the dark woodwork, but chose instead to preserve the beauty of grain and patina, playing it up with a blend of light colors that brighten the dusky room without drastically changing its quality. Sofas and armchairs in tawny leather and teak are quite in character here in form and color, contemporary as they are.

The major brightener is not contemporary at all, but a traditional Tibetan Dhurrie rug, surprisingly of this moment in feeling, its geometrics worked in pinks, mauves and blues on a celadon ground, a patterning of pastels that makes a pleasant, not-too-abrupt contrast to the browns of walls and furniture. Other lightening touches: textured white wool pillows, a mauve-pink hassock and the see-through clarity of a glass-and-chrome table. Art is contemporary: a Miro over the mantle; bronze sculpture by Ernest Trova on a mahogany plinth; a brass abstraction on the table. Accessories are antique: on the table, a Chinese vase and a French quartz-crystal ball; above the mantel, a lineup of blue-and-white porcelains. The room was part of Designer Showcase, an exhibition of rooms in a house refurbished by New York designers and shown for the benefit of the Kips Bay Boys' Club.



11

11. A bon bon of a bedroom in a New York apartment, a small room turned dreamy as a Watteau landscape, a melt of mauve and rose against the upscaled *millefleurs* fabric that covers walls and chaise. Furniture is grand-manner French, formal by nature and historically accompanied by taffetas and satins, but Designer Clifford H. Stanton turned the old look around with suggestions of country house coziness, using a casual check in the Austrian blinds and drapery ruffles, covering the bed with a tie-tuft quilting, introducing an old-fashioned wicker plant stand, loaded with flowers and ferns.

Then, to give the room a decidedly contemporary zing, he carpeted the floor in strong, clear orange, a color borrowed from the fabric flowers and intensified. For a sharp accent, he lined the armoire doors with bright, true-violet-colored silk. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Scott.

PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP LEFT, MARIS/SEMEL; LOWER LEFT, FELICIANO; RIGHT, O. PHILIP ROEDEL
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

COME BROWSE WITH US

Christmas is coming and that means merriment, family reunions, an exchange of gifts. You want to buy the best, the most unusual, the needed or fun present. Geography can restrict your shopping, time, of course, is another factor. On these 12 pages, you'll find an assemblage of gifts to please anyone on your holiday list. Perhaps there might be a little something for you here, too. The prices? From a mere $2 to a grand $1,800 (though—at this stage of our economy—all prices may have changed by the time you read this issue).

1. A fabulous fabric panel (mounted on stretchers) by Swedish designer Marimekko will energize any tired wall. Panels can be made in six sizes; this one measures 50 by 60 inches and costs $28; at Design Research. The cycling man's bicycle is here and unusual it is. This 10-speed racing model is made of [illegible] unbreakable plastic: it's lightweight (16 pounds), foldable, comes in [illegible] colors by Original Plastic Bike Co., $100.

2. What dinner table wouldn't be the *dernier cri* with these gourmet treasures? The set of steak knives with horn handles, $75 from Neiman-Marcus. A lovely cut-crystal cordial decanter with four matching cordial glasses by Cavan, from Ireland; about $55 at The Bailey Banks and Biddle Co. Fonderies de Cousances produces the fish steamer, of copper lined in stainless steel; about $90 at La Cuisiniére. Silver-plated electric food warmer shaped like a sea shell, $60 at Scully & Scully. Shell-patterned needlepoint rug, three by five feet, is made from a kit, $580 at Papillon.

3. The woman executive on the move will prize the beauty and practicality of this warm brown luggage-colored attaché case complete with shoulder strap; $110 at Bottega Veneta Inc. Rug or wall hanging—it's your say with "Hotline" designed by Paul V'Soske. Approximately 4½ feet square, it's 100% wool with incised curving stripes for a three-dimensional effect. Originally shown in the Museum Collection exhibited by Bonwit Teller. $1,250 from V'Soske Inc. Greenery becomes mobile in the maple planter on casters; $70 from Design Research. Steel folding chair, $75 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.

4. Oh, the luxury of breakfast in bed. A wonderful indulgence, especially when it's served on a place setting of "Wild



MARIS SEMEL

Flower" china by Royal York; $70 at Scully & Scully. The utensils to complement, "Gentry" stainless steel flatware; about $15.50 a five-piece place setting, at Lord & Taylor. The wicker bed tray has a lift-off top tray and is about $45 at Scully & Scully. The finishing touch—batik pillows by Laura Adasko for "Batik in Many Forms"; $40 each at Saks Fifth Avenue. **5.** gold-and-orange medallion pattern suggests Portuguese tiles on Estoril," a hand-woven rug from the Moroccan Bazaar Collection. Just four by six feet; $210 from Concepts International. Resting on the rug, an elegant pewter coffee set (coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray); $190 from The Gorham Co. To inspire aspiring Bobby Fischers, an all-steel chess set, $300 at Luten-Clarey-Stern. Kenti cloth—an African robe fabric in silk—is interwoven in fine strips that are sewn together to cover the 30-inch harem pillows. $300 each from Karl Springer Ltd.

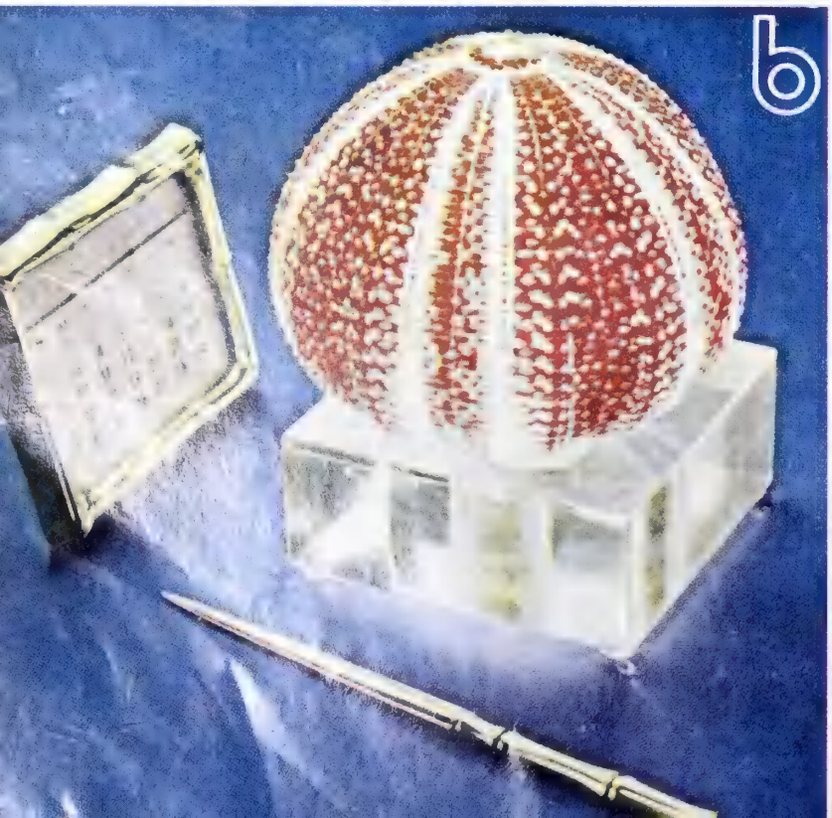




6. How to accessorize a desk with glitter and glamour? Begin with lighting—soft and subtle. The means: a lamp composed of a sea urchin mounted on a lucite base; $25, available from The Collector's Cabinet. The right date will always be at your fingertips via a sterling silver perpetual calendar in a bamboo motif; 3¾ inches wide; $18. To match it, a sterling silver letter opener, $14.25; both from Tiffany & Co. **7.** Backgammon is the game of the 70s. Scrabble, known and enjoyed like a dear old friend. Perhaps chess is your forte with checkers or cribbage a close second. Then dominos—a game you've yet to master? Bridge? Poker? Whatever your choice may be, the "Game "Compendium" offers leisure-time gaming. The board reverses, too, for play with magnetic pieces. The set, $75 from T. Anthony Ltd. For your cocktail hour, mix a martini in a silver four-piece martini set: a tray, two tumblers and a pitcher with a chain-held stopper for the pouring spout; $85, by Reed & Barton Silversmiths. A child's wooden toy block is adapted for the sophisticated adult to treasure. Malachite block is two inches high, has a sterling vermeil initial, $95 at Cartier Inc. The lamp's the thing. This one, a sleek miner's lamp in silver and brass with a silver shade; $90 from Diane Love Inc. **8.** For kitchen or den, hang a Shaker shelf to hold your spices or knickknacks. Shelves graduate in size: the top one is 4½ inches deep, the middle one 6½ inches deep and the bottom one seven inches deep; $40. Beautiful wooden berry boxes—great câches for stamps, miniature collectibles, jewelry—also Shaker, come in five sizes and range from $15 to $40 each. Shelf and boxes from Shaker Workshops. Chess-lovers will like Rima Greenberg's plastic wood-look chess set in beige and dark brown, packed like a puzzle and housed in a lucite box; $15.



GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
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9. These four new accent pillows to make from kits will be the needlepointer's delight: "Bright Star," a patchwork design, $13; "Cigar Store Indian," $25; a bird-and-flower motif adapted from one on a Pennsylvania Dutch painted chest, $13; the "Freedom Sampler," $13. All designed by and available at Crain/Harmon. From Fieldcrest, the "Tulips" blanket, from the Yves St. Laurent collection, about $20. "Mama Cow and Baby Calf," 30 inches long and 17 inches high; $25 from Possom Trot. Sand gypsum from Algeria, $15 at The Collector's Cabinet.

10. From The Patchworks, a hand-made, double-size patchwork triangle-design quilt, $150. The stoneware pedestal dish, hand-built with a hand-thrown base, designed by Paul Nelsen in a limited edition of 500; about $25. Also by designer Nelsen, stoneware "Tree" goblets, hand-thrown with hand-built stems; 13 inches high, $25 each. All from the Lee Nordness Galleries. Reproduction pewter syrup holder and plate, $25 at Lord & Taylor. The lucite breakfast tray, $100 at Edgar Watkins/Cubics. Porcelain monkey teapot, $28 at Diane Love Inc.



GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
COME BROWSE WITH US

11. Opulence awaits the generous giver. Choose your special gift from these works of art: from The Metropolitan Museum of Art Gift Shop, a bronze copy of an Egyptian cat; 12½ inches in height, including the base, $395. Wildlife in precious metal—silver ducks, a superb and original idea for your table; $280 each web-footed friend, by Burgin International Ltd. The silver bowl (fill with loose emeralds?), 10 inches in diameter with a dragon motif gyrating inside and out, $900 from Tiffany & Co. The brown lacquered tray table to serve the best, $100 by Karl Springer Ltd. **12.** Informal but colorfully decorative gift ideas: Iranian embroidered placemats, $8 each, and their matching coasters, $2 each; from Maiden Sun. For night glow: a glass hurricane shade with a separate, low, clear glass candlestick that fits inside, $24 from Royal Krona Inc. The white porcelain Bachelor's Breakfast Set (teapot, bowl, plate and egg cup—here used as a candleholder), $44 by Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Corp. Sit pretty on a round straw Mudas Stool; $32 from Sona of India. Crystal ashtray, designed by Ward Bennett, $31 at Tiffany & Co. **13.** The world will be theirs with Stiffel's Globe Stand on casters; about $290.



14. Technology has something clever (and also quite beautiful) to say. The unphone-shaped phone in multicolored lucite, $125 from Phonetique Gallery. atatime's electronic "Libra Style" clock is $95 from Hammacher Schlemmer. The prism see-through clock, 225 at Luten-Clarey-Stern. By the Olivetti Corp. of America, the Divisumma 18, a portable electric printing calculator, to operate on batteries or to plug into an



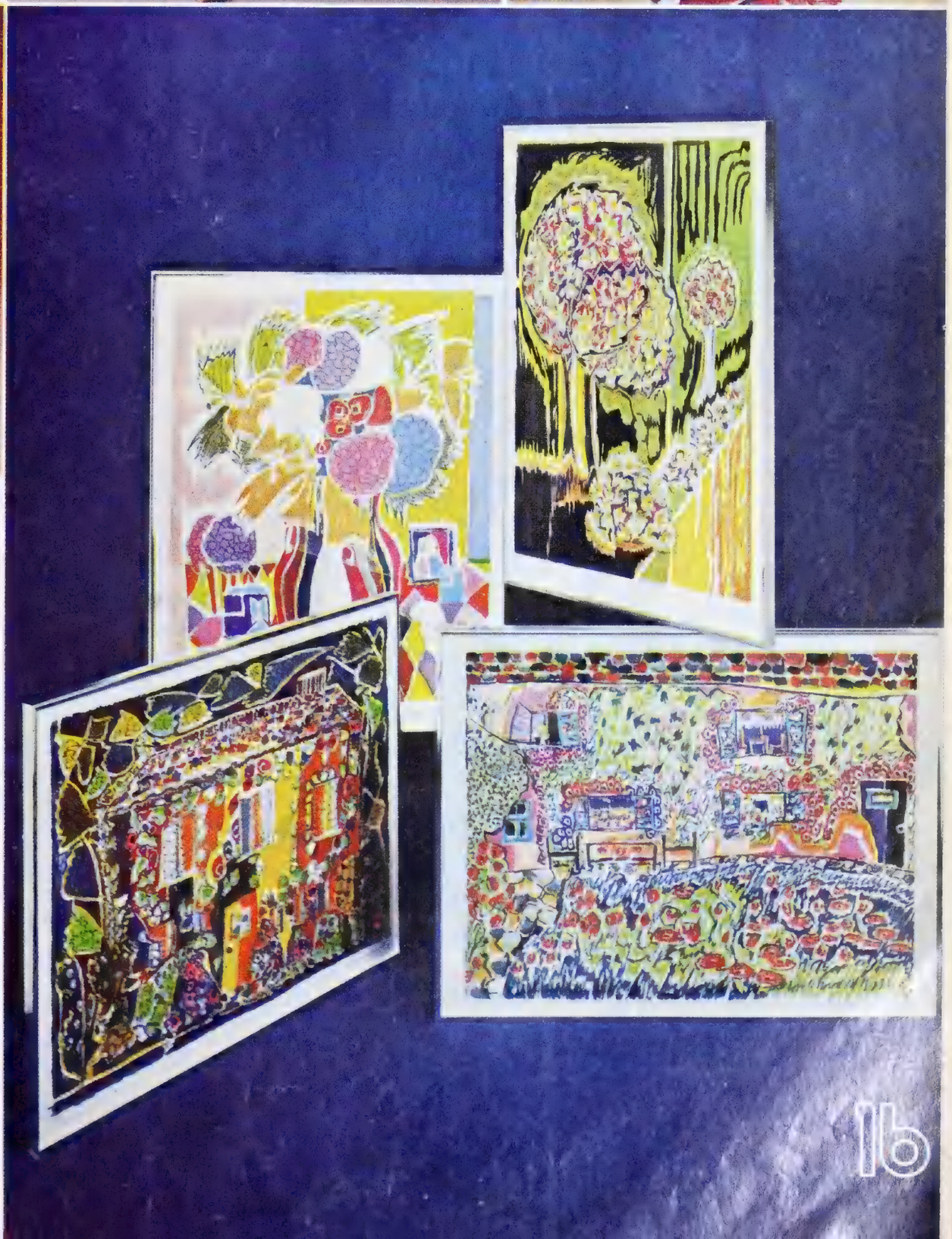


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outlet. Available in bright yellow only. The price for the first of its kind, about $280. **15.** Gifts with that loving-hands look: the strawberry-appliqué ruffled illow, $16; the patchwork puff pillow, $20; and the apple-appliqué pillow, $16: all from The Patchworks. The corduroy rag rug, measuring 29 by 45 inches, machine-washable, is $13.50 (postpaid) from Appalachiana Inc. The hand-made footstool, of white oak splints with a base of maple or walnut, $12, from Appalachian Fireside Crafts. "Cat in the Hat" doll, inspired by Dr. Seuss, by Cadeaux, a Division of Milton Bradley; $15 from F.A.O. Schwarz. **16.** Lithographs by Gloria Vanderbilt, each 22 by 28 inches. Unframed, $150 each. Printed by Shorewood Atelier Inc. Available at Lord & Taylor.



16



17. If you're searching for the unusual in Christmas gifts, stop here. Now, a question: Does a candleholder always have to be made in the traditional shape? Answer: Not when a whimsical mind designs the porcelain hand-shaped candelabra; $30, available at David Barrett. Most fire screens are made of metal and come in an infinite variety of styles. Here's one that's unique—decorative to the hearth, and protective as well. It's in wood, 32 by 32 inches, hand-painted with spring blossoms. $130 at Cache Cache. Similar screens, smaller or larger can be made to order. Cat fanciers won't be able to resist this cast stone portrait of the curious and very watchful feline; 16 inches long, $30, available at David Barrett. He's more often seen roaming the African plains, but this rhino, in miniature, can become a useful addition for your table. The ivory-tone fiber glass rhino, a cachepot for plants, here used for hard candies, $60 from John Rosselli Antiques. Humidors or cartons of cigarettes will find an elegant home in Brandt's antique-finish tobacco stand; $130 at Lord & Taylor. The mahogany shin warmer, or foot stool, covered here in a yellow cotton, is also available with needlepoint coverings; $95 at Lord & Taylor. **18.** An exotic choice: antique painted wood Thai musicians; $150 each at David Barrett. The prettiest mirror with the sea shell frame, $125, available at Neiman-Marcus. **19.** Baskets for anything, this set of four is imported from the Philippines; $14.50 from Design Research. The kitchen towels designed by Ken Scott are a knockout. "Vibrations" pattern, $2.50 each at Leacock & Co. **20.** What makes Christmas morning fun? Children excited, elated about the

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
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surprises packed in shiny paper and tied much too tightly (it seems to them) in colored ribbon. Five resents that will make small children glow: the four-piece hand-cut puzzles that come in two different sizes and shapes, $7 each; a whimsical ram, all wood, $16; the painted pig with good manners, $13; the wood car with removable rider, $14. All available at The Furniture Gallery. "Earth Sun," a bright, bold bath towel from the "Indian Love Call" collection lesigned by Angelo Donghia; screen-printed on grand velours; $5.50 for Utica Fine Arts by J. P. Stevens. **21.** Flowers for your home know o season. There's always an romatic bloom to give your house warmth and scent. Gerbera daisies, tiger lilies, phlox, all look beautiful standing singly in silvered eramic bud vases; six inches tall, $6 each. Available at ache Cache. The business-man will find his desk organized to perfection with the help of the plastic and aluminum executive desk set designed by Franco Mirenzi. The set consists of calendar blocks, note paper, sectional box for clips and rubber bands and pen compartments. Made in Italy by Norex; $42 at Atelier International Inc. Further aid: a sterling silver stamp dispenser, shaped like a barrel, $40.50 at Tiffany & Co. **22.** Take along your own seating for sports. Make it a portable aluminum stand available with either a black or green vinyl seat; $29.50 at T. Anthony Ltd. Pack a reversible tote bag (with solid color inside and completely washable); $45 from The Molly Shop, with a snuggly green and white plaid mohair afghan, $30 from Saks Fifth Avenue. Attention, backgammon enthusiasts—take a set along with you that rolls up into a cylinder; $27.50 at T. Anthony Ltd.





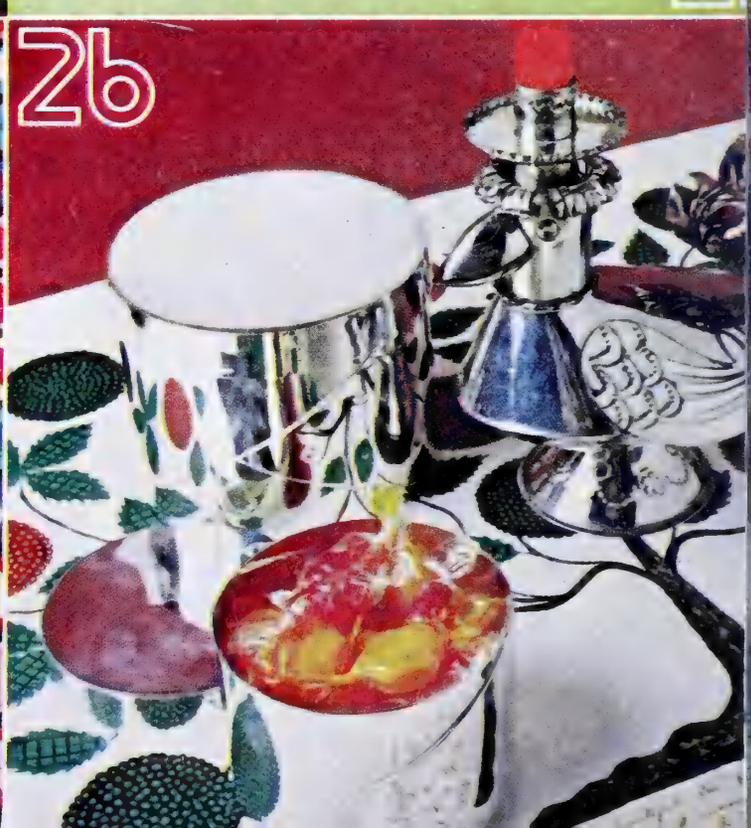




GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
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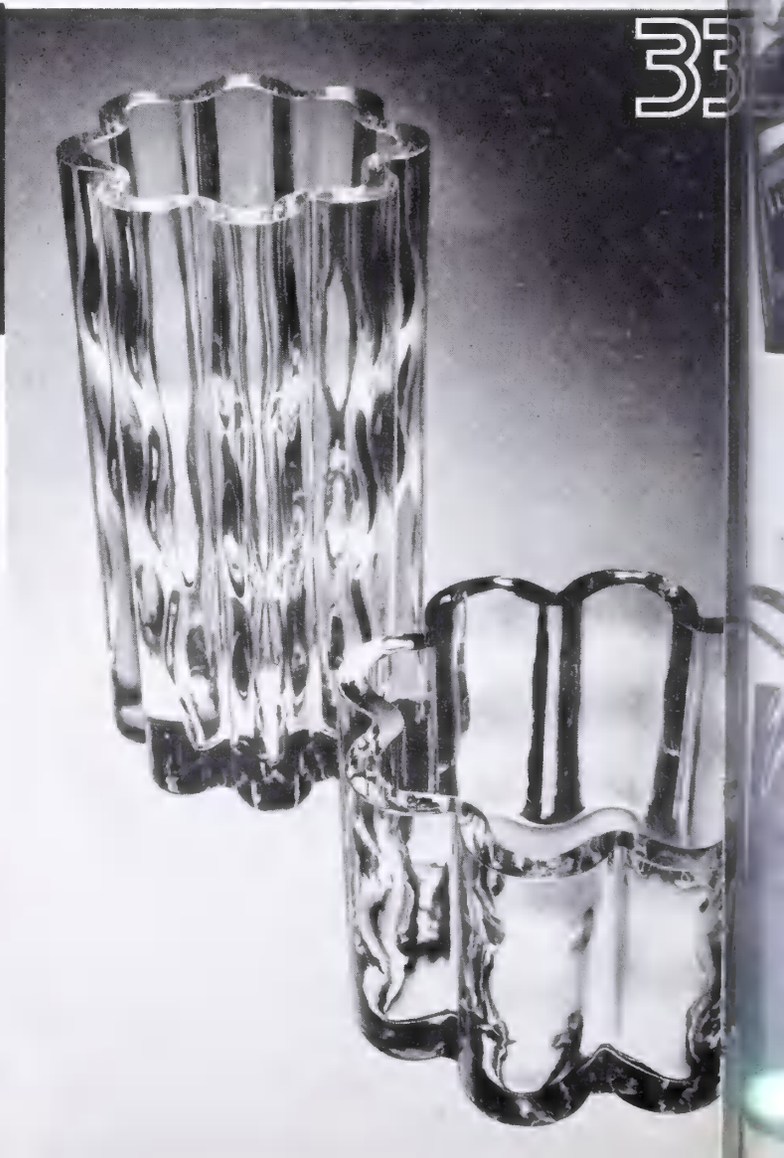
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23. A threesome to stir any child's imagination: toy acrobats with Velcro footpads and wristbands. Designed by Jillian Bradshaw-Smith; $10 from Paper Moon Inc. Tuck in the smallest child with a baby quilt appliqued with the traditional Sunbonnet Sue and Calico Bill design. The figures come in a variety of colors; borders in pink, green or yellow; $50 plus $1.50 mailing charge, from Appalachian Spring. Trim electronic clock flashes two-inch-high digits for easy reading. Sleepers who want just five minutes more will appreciate the catnap control· $40 by Lumitime. For organizing records or magazines, choose the chrome spiral holder, 12 by 4½ inches; $25 at B. Altman & Co. **24.** Amateur confectioners can spoil a favorite child with home-made lollipops whipped up from Faroy Sales' lollipop kit. Six tin molds, sticks and recipes, $5. Need lively lighting for a dining room table? Use a triad of these jewel-toned, glass cube candleholders, with votive candles, for your centerpiece. Large size, 3½ inches square, $5; small, 2½ inches square, $3; by Viking Glass Co. Delicious tastes and fragrances are here now from the Shaker Workshops. For $5, you get a four-ounce bottle of rose water, a one-ounce bottle of Shaker herb mixture, with a quarter-ounce jar of spiced salt and a jar of potpourri. Rows of eye-catching multi-colored dots are another of Designer Ken Scott's "Vibrations" patterns on oversized kitchen towels; 50% linen and 50% cotton; $2.50 from Leacock & Co. **25.** Fresh lemonade for a picnic keeps its cool, tart flavor in the oversized (two-quart capacity) container with Moroccan basketweave exterior; $10 at Serendipity 3. A stylish way to hold small parcels is with a beige felt-and-black leather shopping bag; $20 from T. Anthony Ltd. Duplicity can be engaging with a hand-carved wolf in sheep's clothing. His sheepskin disguise is removable only to reveal the three-inch-high trickster; $6.50 postpaid from Appalachiana Inc. No cook can call a kitchen complete without some practical accessories like the patchwork apron and coordinating potholder glove in Provençal cotton. The extra—a sack of Herbes de Provence, $12.50. To hold warm, early morning rolls, a Provençal cotton *vide poche*; $7.50. All at Pierre Deux. Keep track of recipes or correspondence in this Plexiglass file box with colored folders. Designed by Millicent Zahn; $24 at Saks Fifth Avenue. **26.** Sample Early American art with the silk-screened reproduction of the Shaker "Tree of Life." The paper print measures 20 by 27 inches; $15 from the Shaker Workshops. Round out your ethnic folk art collection with the Mexican tin candleholder, sculpted in bird form; $9.50 at The Phoenix. Beautifully simple containers for coffee table or commode are silverplated and come in two sizes: four inches high, $55; three inches high, $45. Available at Bloomingdale's. **27.** Lovely glass candlesticks show off undulating curves in the "Sunflower" pattern by Kosta. Large, $17.50; small, $10; at Georg Jensen. **28.** Imaginative clocks with "pewter" zodiac or silver-dollar faces. $35 each by Paul Ruhan. **29.** Pretty Persian gourd-shaped vases, $180 the pair from John Rosselli Antiques. **30.** From the American Indian Arts Center, Eskimo whalebone sculpture, "Spirit" by Karoo Ashevak, $1,000.

31. The photograph as work of art is now accessible to you, the collector. Begin with classic prints by master Photographer Ansel Adams—noted for his scenes of America's natural beauty. The prints are, from the left: "Barn, Cape Cod, 1936," "Big Sur Coast, California" and "Grand Tetons and Snake River, Wyoming 1942." Prints come 11 by 14 inches, $250, and 16 by 20 inches, $350—both unframed. For mat and frame, prices will vary depending on choice of frame. From the Witkin Gallery. The avant-garde coffee table with dynamic form—four sections of stainless steel and glass, stationary but with free-form stacked look. Table measures 50 inches long by 18 inches wide by 15 inches high; $1,800. Like tables can be made to order; by Paul M. Jones Inc. **32.** To hold a variety of garden flowers, this vase with a fascinating shape twists and turns to three heights: it's eight inches at its lowest point, 11 inches midway and 14 inches at the topmost turn. Available in black, yellow, green or white, $12.50; by Heller Designs, at Bloomingdale's. Prominent Sculptor William King designs the wonderfully lyrical sculptures for Cadeaux, Division of Milton Bradley. "The Test" and "Magic" both execute feats of balance . . . dancer's movements frozen in space. Both are constructed by fitting the notched aluminum pieces together. Assembled, they measure about two feet tall; $25 each, available at the Berenson Gallery. **33.** Catching the light, glistening vases of heavy optic crystal for fall flowers. A great bunch of golden mums will stand proud in the 10-inch-high vase; masses of violets are perfect for the 4½-inch one; $50 each; by Orrefors, at Georg Jensen. **34.** Just because everything served in your home (even the water) is done in exceptional taste, a modern silver water pitcher; $225 by the Stieff Co.

FOR RETAIL ADDRESSES, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





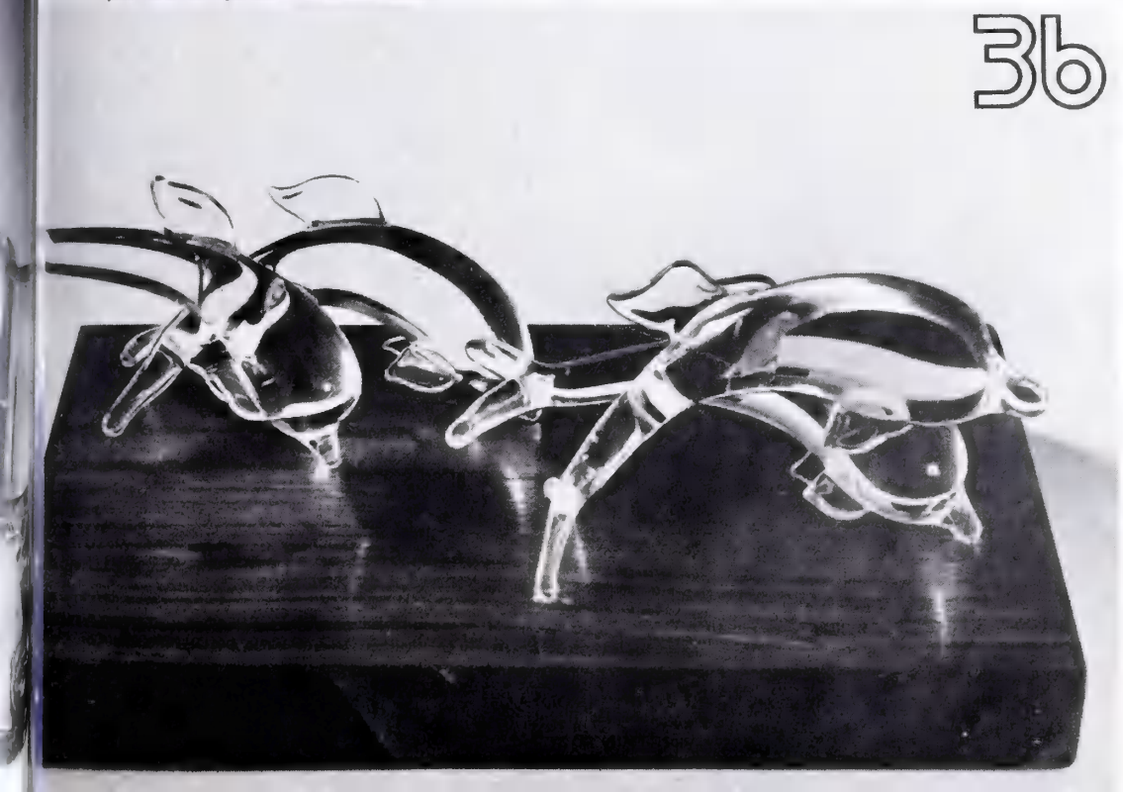
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
COME BROWSE WITH US











Candlesticks always add a warmth to a room, especially if they're crystal bowl-based; $80 by Steuben Glass. Backgammon travels light in Mark Cross's travel set in leather; $250. **35.** The Lion Sejant spoon, with a fig-shaped bowl and a hexagonally faceted, tapered shaft, is a 17th-century English reproduction, seven inches long. Silverplate with gold lion; $18.50 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Gift Shop. Pretty glass dessert plates: "Dewdrop" by Arabia; $17 for the set of six, from H. E. Lauffer Co. **36.** Leaping porpoises in glass will make you nostalgic for the sea. In a limited edition of 300; $95 each from Reese Palley. **37.** Outdoor repasts can be lit up with Mansion House Masthead pewter lanterns: $55 to $95 by Oneida.



STANLEY MARCUS TRY TO FIND THE UNUSUA

STANLEY MARC (left), chairman the board of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas's emporiu of gifts, was the first American merchant allowe to visit Peking s the recent thaw. Marcus himself brought back ma lovely hand-pick gift items from his travels—and sees unusual gi from China as growing trend in U.S. Choose gif he advises, that are "at either extreme—frivolo or needed, but no between." Does think Christmas giving is becomi too commercial? "By no means! People still like give thanks an show appreciatio People still like to receive from those they love have helped du the year. Christm giving expresses one's appreciatio

CHOICE GIFTS...

FROM DALLAS, NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO, 3 LEADING RETAILERS OFFER THEIR PERSONAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIVING

ditor ANNE OGDEN □ For lovely resents for everyone on your st, **Stanley Marcus** suggests eft, top to bottom): English Victorian birdcage, circa 1830, 5,500. Chinese jade tree, one f a pair, of jade leaves, $8,500 he pair. Suitcase with N-M esign, $125. Embroidered pil-ows from China, Ching Dy-asty, $125 to $225. N-M carf, $20. N-M hard candy in rescription bottle, $6. Bam-oo thermos jug, $35. Tortoise ox from a set of three, $95 he set, and coral beads from China, $400. Clog with N-M oiletries, $12.50, for him and er. Silver demitasse spoons vith horn handle and coffee-ean tip, $15. Chinese brace-ets: coral, $55; jade, $500. Porcelain incense burners rom China, $1,500 the pair. Magnifying glass with antique French pearl and gold handle, 225. Embroidered Chinese ablecloth, 12 napkins, $1,050. Terrariums, from $250 to $325.

Andrew Goodman's selec-ions in the étagère at right op to bottom): a Plexiglas ontainer—with needlepoint ou can make; canvas and arns, $45; Plexiglas basket nd mounting, $60. Needle-oint designs by Lou Gartner. Container by Millicent Zahn. Exclusive Porcelaine de Paris oup tureen, $95. Handmade iniature carousel music box, ach a one-of-a-kind design, 2,500. Brass French letter ack, circa 1900, each one of kind, $225. Tortoise glass pothecary jars, $35 and $40. Pewter and silverplated swan ontainer, $150. "Cache Cache" glasses, made of gold-oned plastic, $7.50 to $12 a ozen. "Bergdorf on Parade" ce bucket, $16, and matching lasses, $14 for a set of eight. Buffet plates; four, $25. Let-uce cache pot, $27.50. Leath-r backgammon set, $200. The ainting, by Nena Goodman.

ANDREW GOODMAN: MAKE IT MEANINGFUL AND UNEXPECTED

ANDREW GOODMAN, president of New York's Bergdorf Goodman, considers the ideal gift "something unexpected that you didn't know you really needed; something out of the ordinary and extravagant that the recipient wouldn't buy for him or herself." To make shopping easier, "shop early in the season and early in the day," but before you go, get out last year's list of what you gave to whom, so you won't duplicate gift categories. Goodman feels "gift giving is still meaningful, to close friends and family when careful selections are made."





CHRIS STRITZINGER: IT SHOULD BE THE BEST OF ITS KIND

CHRIS STRITZINGER, executive director of Gump's in San Francisco, thinks "a gift should be selected for its esthetic value, whether the price is $1 or $10,000. It shoul be the best of its kind, whether it's jade or a b of soap. Esthetic value is within the reach of everyone." For people wh have everything, he sugge the conversation piece— "anything from a burlap b tied with a huge gold pin (for the person to put his 'everything' in) to a rejuvenated cable car for the patio." What to do if you get a gift you don't want? "Keep it for a appropriate time and then donate it to a worthy charity." But this will never be a problem, he adds, if you "select with the recipient's desires and tastes in mind."

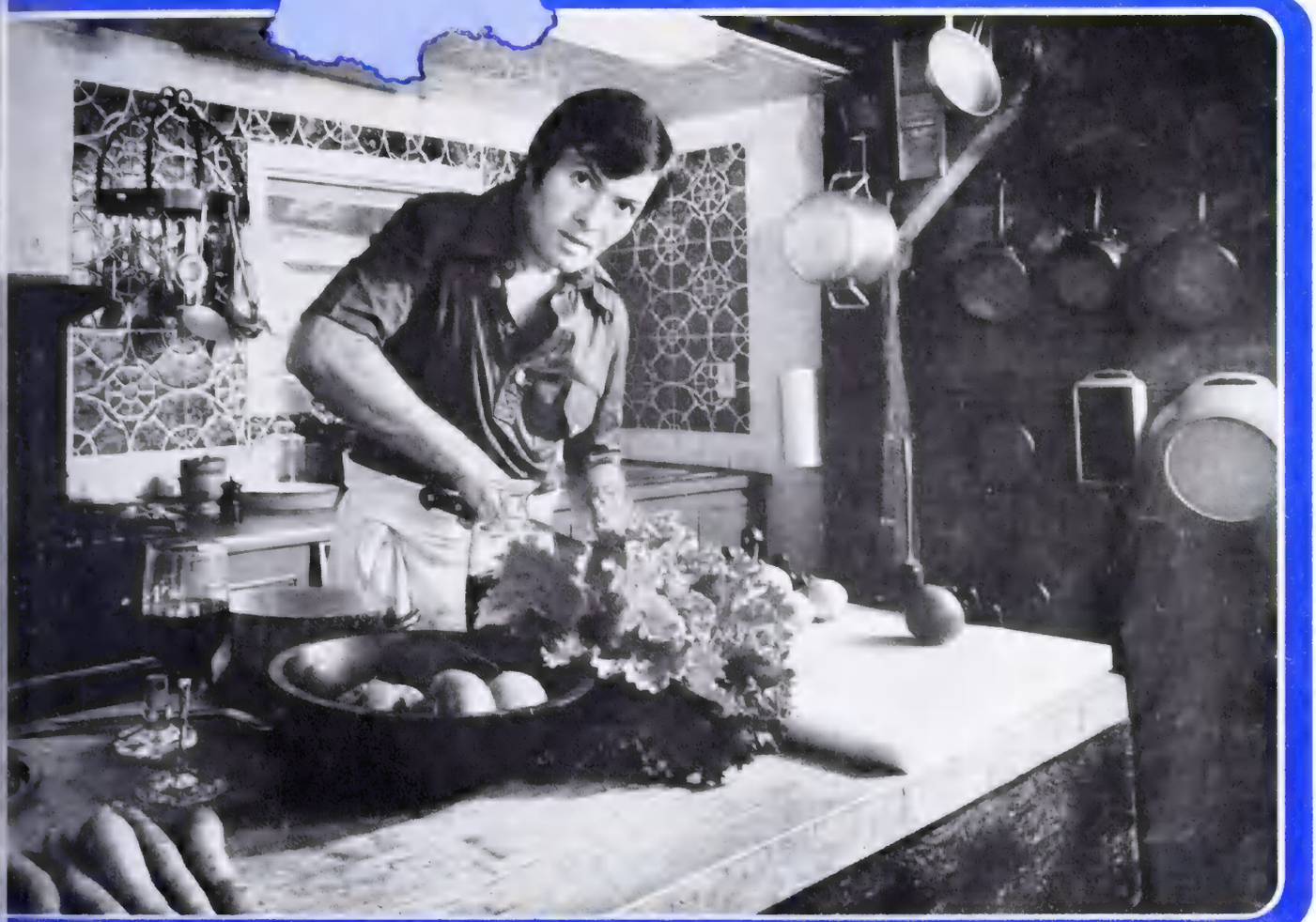
PHOTOGRAPH FOR DETAIL, SEE ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Chris Stritzinger's gifts (counterclockwise): holly-berry bonsai, handmade in Japan, $15. Hand-carved crocus in a container with Japanese symbol for happiness; $75. "Unicorn" china plate with silver rim, hand-painted by San Francisco artist Merlin Hardy; $85. Bison in gray and white bardiglio, with alabaster horns, hand-carved, $175. A necklace-and-bracelet set, South Sea pearls and jade clasps, $20,000. Stainless lemon peeler with onyx handle, $15. Sterling silver "Shou" cuff links with Oriental symbol, $20. Match-striker in clear hand-blown glass, $19. Ship's decanter of lead crystal, 26-ounce capacity, $55. Jade pendants: one a disc of light ja with Oriental symbol in center (bottom), $115; other a jade hand-carved sign of two fish, $200. Rope 9mm. jade beads; 30 inch long, $270. Silver candelab hand-wrought by Alfre Sciarrotta, 12-inch armspre $340. Owl by Lou/Rankin concrete; $200, each uniq

PART 2



By JACQUES PÉPIN □ **Close to Bresse, which we surveyed last month, lies the Lyonnais province. Historically, its capital, Lyon (which was called Lugdunum when it originally was founded in 43 B.C.) was the religious capital of the Gauls under the Roman emperor Claudius. And in the early 16th century, Lyonnais poets such as Maurice Scève, Pernette du Gillet, Louise Labé and Antoine Héroët paved the way for the 'pleiade' school (Ronsard, Du Bellay) that was**



EUGENE COOK

FRENCH COUNTRY COOKING

to bring French poetry to heights never again attained until the symbolists. Gastronomically, the Lyonnais specializes in pike quenelles, cardoons au gratin, hot cervelas with truffles in brioche, etc. The three-star status of three restaurants—*Paul Bocuse* and *La Mère Charles* in Lyon and *Les Trois Gros* in Roanne—testifies to the excellence of the Lyonnais cooking. It also is the country of the young and sturdy Beaujolais, which has led some people to say that Lyon has three rivers—the Rhône, the Saône and the Beaujolais. Our three specialties from the region, Dandelion Salad with Croutons and Bacon, Chicken Lyonnais-style and Pears Braised in Red Wine, have been chosen because they make up a complete menu for a Lyonnais dinner. *(For recipes, please turn to the next page.)*

THE LYONNAIS: THE LAND OF THE RHÔNE, THE SAÔNE AND THE BEAUJOLAIS

SALADE DE PISSENLITS AU LARD

The word dandelion comes from the French *dent-de-lion*, meaning lion's tooth, undoubtedly deriving from the dandelion's jagged-edge leaves. Wild dandelions, plentiful from April to August, have more bite than the cultivated ones and the greens may be eaten either raw in salad or cooked like spinach.

4 tablespoons vegetable oil
15 to 20 slices French bread, about ½-inch thick, not too wide
6 anchovy fillets, in oil, chopped
1 large clove garlic, peeled but left whole
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons good wine vinegar
4 ounces bacon, in one piece
1 pound dandelion greens, preferably wild, washed and dried
1 clove garlic (large), peeled, crushed and chopped fine
3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and quartered

Heat the oil in a large skillet and brown the bread on both sides. Let cool enough to handle, then rub each piece with the whole clove of garlic. Set aside. Cut the bacon into strips ½-inch thick and then cut each strip crosswise into small ½-inch-long sticks. Place the bacon *lardons* in a saucepan, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Let simmer three to four minutes, then cool under cold water and drain. Now, put the *lardons* in a skillet and cook over medium heat until crisp and brown. Meanwhile, mix the anchovies, chopped garlic and salt and pepper in a large salad bowl. Add the dandelion greens and pour the hot *lardons*, with the fat in the skillet, over the salad. Immediately, pour the vinegar into the hot skillet and shake. Pour over the salad. Toss and add egg quarters and croutons. Serve on lukewarm plates to five to six.

CHICKEN LYONNAIS

Whenever the adjective Lyonnais is used, it implies that onions are a part of the recipe—and that is true for this chicken dish, too.

2 3½-pound chickens
3 cups sliced onions
1 cup bread crumbs (fresh, if possible)
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed and chopped
½ cup water
3 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Trim the chicken wings by removing the tips at the last joint. Split each chicken through the back and then flatten each half until it lies even on the table. Sprinkle on each side with 2 teaspoons of salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Take 2 tablespoons of the butter and rub each chicken half on the skin side. Then place the chicken halves on a tray, skin side up, in a 425° oven for 25 minutes. Turn the chicken over and cook an additional 15 minutes on the other side.

Meanwhile, melt the remaining butter with the oil in a saucepan. Add the onions, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Cook on medium heat on top of the stove for 12 minutes, turning occasionally so the onions will cook evenly. Add the chopped garlic and cook for another two minutes. All the onions should be cooked through and light brown in color.

Turn the chicken halves back over so the skin side is again on top, then arrange the onion mixture on top of the chicken. Top with the bread crumbs. Lift the tray slightly on one side and use a spoon or bulb baster to pick up some of the juices accumulated in the tray; sprinkle the juices over the bread crumbs to moisten them. Place the chicken back in the oven and continue to cook at 425° for 25 minutes or until nicely browned. Cut the chicken pieces in half and arrange on a heated serving platter. Add the ½ cup water to the cooking pan. Melt all the solidified juices and bring to a boil, then pour this sauce over the top of the chicken quarters. Serve to six or eight.

A note on wine: Wine is not usually served with salads that have vinegar dressing, but this dandelion salad is an exception to that rule. For this dinner Lyonnais, we would suggest—to happily accompany the salad and the chicken—that you serve a nice Beaujolais like a Morgon, Chiroubles or Moulin-a-Vent.

POIRES AU VIN ROUGE

Pears cooked in red wine are served in all of the different wine-growing regions of France. But the recipe is most successful, in my opinion, when made with a strong, robust wine that will sustain these several hours of cooking and still retain some of the pears' original flavor.

An earthy Beaujolais is excellent for this, and the best pears to use are the hard species, such as the bosc (which is the brown variety with the long, tapered neck), the anjou (speckled with red and green) and the comice (usually large and pot-bellied with green marking). The bartlett will fall apart too easily for this recipe and this kind should be avoided, unless your oven-cooking time is adjusted accordingly.

6 large pears
½ cup granulated sugar
1 quart of good, dry red wine
The skin of one lemon (use only the yellow part)

Since the pears are poached standing up (so that they retain their shape), you will need a kettle large enough to hold all of the pears but not so large that they will fall over or slip apart during the cooking. Peel the pears, trying not to sever the stem (for esthetic reasons). Then put the pears in the kettle, standing up, securely placed against one another. Add the sugar, wine and lemon peel. Your liquid should just cover the pears. Bring to a boil, then place the kettle on a metal tray, so you will have a uniform distribution of heat, and cover the kettle to keep the pears from drying out, but leave a little space open so the steam can escape and the liquid will reduce. Now place the kettle and tray in a 350° oven and let the pears cook for 3½ hours. At the end of the cooking time, remove the kettle from the oven and let the pears cool slowly in their own liquid.

At serving time, place the pears—which should have a mahogany color—standing up on a large platter. You will have about a cup to 1½ cups of liquid left. If you wish, add two to three tablespoons of Cognac or kirsch to the liquid, and then pour over the pears. They are excellent served just by themselves or presented to your guests with a rice pudding or fresh slices of brioche.

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LITTLE BIRDS

Continued from page 105

Braised Pheasant with Onions

2 pheasants (about three pounds each), thawed
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Tarragon
6 strips bacon, about 1½ cups (three sticks) butter
20 small white onions, peeled
½ pound button mushrooms, sliced

Season the pheasants inside and out with salt and pepper. Then mix a good lump of butter with tarragon and place half of it in the cavity of each bird. Truss with white string.

Heat 4 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy skillet. Brown each bird separately in the hot fat, turning with a long kitchen fork. Then heat another 4 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy casserole large enough to contain both birds. Place the birds in the casserole and lay the strips of bacon, cut in half, over the breasts. Cover and cook in a preheated 375° oven for 30 minutes. Remove the bacon. Baste the birds well.

Meanwhile, brown the onions and mushrooms, separately, in the remaining butter. Add to the casserole. Baste the birds well. Then cook, uncovered, for another 15 minutes.

Lift the birds from the casserole to a warm serving platter and surround with the onions, the mushrooms and some of the juices. Carve at the table. Serves five or six.

Puréed Parsnips

3 pounds parsnips
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup (one stick) butter, melted
4 tablespoons heavy cream
Madeira to taste
Buttered breadcrumbs

Scrub the parsnips, then place in a saucepan with enough boiling salted water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook, covered, until tender when pierced with a paring knife. The time depends on the age of the parsnips. Drain and plunge into cold water to cool them off and make them easier to peel.

To purée, peel, cut into pieces and push through a food mill. Beat together with all remaining ingredients except the breadcrumbs and spoon into a one-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with the buttered breadcrumbs and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes or until piping hot through. Serves six.

Orange Whip

6 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Grated rind of two navel oranges
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
4 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Separate the eggs, placing the yolks in the top of a double boiler and the whites in the bowl of the electric mixer. Combine sugar with yolks and beat with a rotary or electric beater until very thick and creamy. Stir in the cornstarch. Sprinkle the gelatin over the orange juice to soften. Then add to the egg mixture. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until the mixture will coat a metal spoon. Cool.

Beat the egg whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Add the orange mixture to the whites and fold in with a rubber spatula. Finally, fold in the orange rind and Grand Marnier. Pour into a crystal or porcelain bowl. Seal with Saran to prevent a skin forming on top. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Serves six to eight.

Partridge with Lentils

4 partridges, thawed if frozen
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
2 carrots, peeled and diced
3 onions, peeled and diced
3 small tomatoes, diced
2 teaspoons salt
Several twists of the peppermill (about 2 teaspoons pepper)
4 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
Handful of parsley sprigs, chopped
1 pound lentils
4 cups (3 10½-ounce cans) chicken broth
¾ cup dry white wine

Remove the giblets (freeze for some future use) and dry the cavities of the birds with paper towels. Melt the butter in a large heavy casserole and brown the birds on all sides (about 15 minutes each side). Add all remaining ingredients *except the lentils, chicken broth and wine*. Cover tightly and place in a preheated 350° oven for 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, wash and pick over the lentils, discarding any odds and ends. Combine with the chicken broth in a heavy saucepan. Bring up to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 35 minutes or until lentils are soft.

Lift the partridges from the casserole, split in half lengthwise and return to the casserole. Add the wine and pour the lentils over the partridges. Return to the oven and cook another 40 minutes. Serve from the casserole to eight.

Maple Syrup Mousse

1½ cups milk
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 eggs, separated
1 cup pure maple syrup
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup slivered almonds, coarsely chopped
Maple syrup

Pour the milk into a heavy saucepan and sprinkle the gelatin over it to soften. This takes considerably longer than over water or other liquids—up to 10 minutes. Then place over moderate heat and stir until the gelatin has dissolved completely. Take off the heat.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and creamy. Stir a little of the hot milk into the yolks, then combine the two, beating together with a wire whip. Next, whip in the maple syrup. Refrigerate until the mixture just begins to set. Beat the egg whites with an electric beater or mixer until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Add the maple syrup mixture to the whites and beat in vigorously with a wire whip. Beat the cream until it just holds a soft shape, then fold in with the almonds. Pour into a one-quart mold. Seal the surface with Saran to prevent a skin forming. Refrigerate.

When firm, turn out of the mold onto a serving platter. Garnish with whipped cream, if you like, although you'll be gilding the lily. Serve to six with a pitcher of maple syrup.

Stuffed Quail a la "21"

The excellent kitchen at "21", the New York restaurant that is both a club and a home away from home for many of the world's elite, is presided over by Walter Stuetzel, a formidable chef. Of the many splendid dishes on the menu, not one shows Chef Stuetzel's great talent more clearly than his stuffed quail.

8 quail, thawed
½ of a small zucchini
½ of a large rib of celery
1 medium carrot, peeled
½ medium yellow onion, peeled and minced
½ package (10-ounce size) frozen petits pois
1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon tarragon





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shallots, peeled and minced
alt
reshly ground pepper
utter
egetable or peanut oil
¼ cup Cognac
cup heavy cream
cup white grapes (about ½ pound)

lice the zucchini, celery and arrot in long, thin strips. hen cut across into very small ice. Combine with the peas nd garlic in a heavy saucepan. dd enough boiling water to over. Bring to a boil and boil riskly for three minutes. Cool nder cold running water. rain. Mix with the shallots, arragon and plenty of salt and epper. Dry the cavity of each ird with paper towels. Then, sing a teaspoon, fill each cav- y with the vegetable stuffing. russ securely with fine white tring. Sprinkle with salt and epper. *The quail can be pre- ared to this point ahead of me.* If done early in the day, over securely and refrigerate. ring to room temperature be- ore sautéeing.

To cook, heat 4 tablespoons f butter with 2 of oil in each f two heavy skillets. Place four uail in each skillet and sauté, ver a good heat, turning them ver and over until beautifully rown on all sides—about 15 inutes all told. Do not over- ook or the meat will be dry and an even be tough.

Lift the cooked birds to a heat- d serving platter and keep arm. Pour off and discard all ne fat from the two pans. Add ne Cognac to one pan, place ver a low heat and simmer, tirring, to incorporate all the oagulated juices. Then add the ream and grapes. Increase eat and cook until the cream as thickened lightly. Season ith salt and pepper. Pour over ne quail. Serve to four.

uréed Chestnuts

pound shelled dried chestnuts*
tablespoons butter (½ stick), melted
alt
reshly ground pepper
tablespoons heavy cream

lace the chestnuts in a large aucepan. Add enough cold wa- r to cover and bring to a boil. educe heat and simmer 15 inutes. Drain. Cover again ith cold water. Repeat a sec- nd, then a third time, cook- ng, all told, for 45 minutes. inse the nuts under cold run- ing water, then drain.

Pick over the chestnuts, re- oving any clinging bits of rown skin. Place the nuts in ne top of a double boiler with ne butter and the cream. Beat with an electric beater until you have a smooth purée. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Seal the surface with Saran and heat over simmering water. Serves six.

*Available in Italian and Chinese food stores.

Iced Coffee Soufflé

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon powdered instant coffee
4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream

Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup cold water to soften; dissolve the instant coffee in ½ cup cold water. Combine the egg yolks, softened gelatin, liquid coffee, ½ *cup of the sugar* and the salt in the top of the double boiler. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula or wire whisk, until the mixture has thickened and will coat a metal spoon. Take off the heat and stir in the vanilla. Cool.

Beat the egg whites with a rotary or electric beater until they begin to hold a shape. Gradually add the remaining sugar, beating hard and constantly until the whites hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Whip the cream until it holds a soft shape, then fold into the meringue with a rubber spatula. Finally, fold in the coffee mixture. Pour into a one-quart soufflé dish and refrigerate until firm. Serves six to eight.

Squab with Lemon-Parsley Stuffing

4 squabs, thawed if frozen
Stuffing:
2 cups dry, fine breadcrumbs
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
½ teaspoon dried marjoram
1 cup parsley sprigs, minced
6 tablespoons sweet butter (¾ stick), melted
2 whole eggs, slightly beaten
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Place 8 slices of firm white bread on a baking sheet in a very low oven until brittle but not browned. Grate in the electric blender. Then mix with all remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste.

Pull out and discard any fat in the cavity of the birds; dry the cavities thoroughly with paper towels. If there are any pin feathers, and in all likelihood there will be, hold the birds over a good flame to burn them off. Using a teaspoon, stuff

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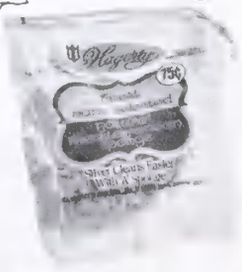
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first the crop. Pull the neck skin under the body and secure with a skewer. Then tuck the wing tips under. Next, fill the cavity and tie the legs securely to the uropygium (parson's or "pope's nose").

To roast: Take 4 tablespoons of softened butter (½ stick) and coat each bird well. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a small roasting pan and roast in a preheated 450° oven for 30 minutes, basting every 10 minutes. Pour one cup of dry white wine over the squabs and continue roasting another 10 minutes. At this point, the legs should feel soft when squeezed and juices run clear when pierced with a fork.

Arrange the birds on a heated serving platter and pour the pan juices in a heated sauceboat. Serves four.

Glenfiddich Trifle

1 commercial frozen pound cake (about 11 ounces), thawed
½ cup strawberry jam
¼ cup Glenfiddich Scotch whisky*
Custard:
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
⅓ cup sugar
Good pinch of salt
2 cups milk, heated to boiling point
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
6 macaroons, crumbled, or ¼ cup slivered toasted almonds**

Cut the pound cake into large cubes and spread each piece with strawberry jam. Arrange in a crystal serving bowl. Dribble the Scotch all over the cake and allow it to soak in for about an hour or so.

Combine the eggs and yolks with the sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler and beat until thick. Gradually add the hot milk, beating constantly. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until the custard thickens and will coat a metal spoon. Take off the heat and add the vanilla.

Pour the hot custard over the cake. Refrigerate until cold. Then garnish with the whipped cream and sprinkle with the macaroon crumbs or almonds. Serves six or even eight.

*This is a malt Scotch.

**The best macaroons for making crumbs are the Italian *amaretti*, which are hard and can easily be made into crumbs in the electric blender.

Game Sticks

Take 1 large yellow onion, peel and mince fine. Place about 2 to 3 tablespoons of butter in a small heavy skillet. Add the onion and ½ cup of water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until all the water has boiled away and the onion is tender "to the tooth." If necessary, add more water. Meanwhile, open a four-ounce can of potato sticks, place them in a shallow pan and heat up in a low oven. Just before serving, combine with the hot onions. Serves six.

Rock Cornish Game Hens Duxelles

6 Rock Cornish hens (1 pound each), thawed
Stuffing:
1 pound fresh mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter (¾ stick)
2 tablespoons vegetable or peanut oil
4 to 5 shallots or green onion bulbs, minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup Madeira or Port
The livers, chopped fine
½ cup breadcrumbs (2 slices firm white bread)
Handful of parsley sprigs, minced
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
3 slices bacon

Wipe the mushrooms with a clean, damp cloth. Then chop, stems and all, very fine. Take a handful at a time and twist the mushrooms into a ball in the corner of a fresh dish towel to extract all their juices. Sauté the mushrooms and the shallots with 2 tablespoons of the butter and the oil over moderately high heat, stirring frequently—six to eight minutes. Season with salt and pepper and add the Madeira. Boil down rapidly until all liquid has evaporated. Place in a mixing bowl and set aside.

Melt the remaining butter in a skillet. Add the chopped livers and sauté for about two minutes. Mix the livers with any butter remaining in the pan with the mushrooms, along with the breadcrumbs, parsley and tarragon. Sprinkle the cavity of each hen with salt and pepper. Then spoon some of the stuffing into each. Skewer the opening and truss. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a roasting pan. Cut the pieces of bacon in half and drape two halves over the breast and legs of each hen.

Roast in a preheated 450° oven for 20 minutes. Push the bacon off the birds into the pan, then baste well. Continue roasting another 15 minutes, basting regularly. At this point juices should run clear when the legs are pierced with a fork. If not, roast a little longer, taking care not to overcook. Serve one hen to each guest.

Poires au Gratin
(Pears Baked with Macaroons)

4 tablespoons sweet butter
2 pounds fresh, ripe Comice pears (about four large or five medium)
¼ cup apricot preserves
4 tablespoons dry white wine or dry vermouth
½ cup macaroon crumbs

Butter a one-quart baking dish generously. Set aside.

Peel, quarter and core the pears. Cut each quarter into ½-inch-thick slices. Arrange overlapping in layers in the prepared baking dish.

Heat the apricot preserves and push through a fine sieve to get rid of any pulp. Combine with the wine or vermouth and pour over the pears. Sprinkle with the macaroon crumbs and dot with the remaining butter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm at room temperature or chilled to six.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT GAME BIRDS IN TODAY'S MARKET

All game sold in the United States, whether feathered or four-footed, must be raised on "fenced" farms. Although it is legal to hunt or shoot for your own consumption, if properly licensed, it is illegal to sell or buy game that has been shot in the open.

Birds available in the U.S.:

Partridge: (the chukar, which is not the same as the European partridge), a white-meat bird, weighing just short of a pound.

The Pheasant: the ring-necked species, both baby and adult (can weigh up to 2½ pounds).

Quail: the Bobwhite, commonly called quail in the North and partridge in the South, weighing five to six ounces. You serve two to a person.

Squab: a young domesticated pigeon, weighing about 12 to 14 ounces.

Ducks: mallard ducks and the Muscovy (1¾ to 2½ pounds).

Rock Cornish Game Hens: a domestic bird, a cross between a Rock Cornish and a White Rock, weighing one pound to 1½ pounds each.

The Guinea Hen: known in 16th century England as turkey, not a game bird, weighing from 1 to 2 ounces to a pound.

All of these birds are available frozen, ready-to-cook.

Books on Game Cookery. We are happy to recommend the following books: **Game Cookery** by Theodore Fitzgibbon (Andre Deutsch); **Game and Fish Cookbook** by Harriet and James Barnett (Grossman); **Game Cookery** by Felipe Rojas-Lombardi (R.-L. Creations, Inc.)

CHAMPAGNE

Continued from page 103

Half-bottles of the Moet, the Piper and the two Mumms showed little difference in our tasting. But, Price warns, "You have to be careful with half-bottles, and the quarter-bottles can really go strange. I once sent a case of quarter-bottles to a friend on her opening night. For some reason, she only opened a couple of them and left the others stored away for several months. By the time she opened them, not one bottle was drinkable." It's best to buy these one- or two-person sizes only from a store that has a large turnover and only when you will be drinking them soon.

Laurent Perrier Grand Siécle 1964, first of the deluxe lines sampled, strikes Price as "one of the great treats. This is the first time I've tasted this one and it is delightful—perhaps not as Champagny as some of the others we've tasted."

The Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs Brut 1964 turned out to be one of his personal preferences. "I think I am prone to rave about it as most people are inclined to rave about their favorite wines. It has life and body and is a fine, fine Champagne."

Louis Roederer's Cristal Brut 1966, also new to Price, he thinks "very special. There's an unexpected fruitiness and just the right amount of dryness. I think it would be perfect for after dinner." He found the light-colored bottle, designed for the Russian czars without the usual indentation in the bottom, a "bit of a shock. All of us are a little bothered by that hole in the bottom, but we are used to it, so this comes as a surprise. Yet the light color makes it such fun to see the bubbles rising in the bottle the way you usually see them rising in your glass."

Dom Ruinart Blanc de Blancs Brut 1966, the prestige product from the oldest Champagne house in continuous existence, he calls "a rare treasure. This I've had only once before—I think it must be a smaller firm because you don't see this Champagne sold everywhere—but it's one you don't forget. It's full, fruity and one of the great ones. When you drink this, you know it."

Krug's Private Cuvée 1962 Brut, from another old-line house that is perhaps better known in the U.S., he calls, simply, "divine. This vintage is light, very light, yet also, well, tasty, with a lovely sort of refinement to it."

Moët et Chandon's Dom Pérignon 1964, at $22.50 the most expensive bottle in our sampling, "is, of course, supermarvelous. It's one of the best in the world, and to say any more would be gilding the lily."

As a widely respected gourmet cook (Mary and Vincent Price's *Treasury of Great Recipes*, published by Bernard Geis and Associates, has now reached sales of a quarter of a million copies), he uses wine for a lot of cooking. His method for saving Champagne: Stick a silver or silverplated spoon into the bottle, the handle hanging down, the bowl of the spoon resting on top, and set in the refrigerator, uncovered. "It will hold up for two or three days."

He prefers the tall, tulip-shaped glasses ("The saucer shape just doesn't throw the bubbles up enough") and thinks the antique Champagne glasses that resemble the shortened Pilsner glass were probably best of all. He is adamant that "Champagne should never be served in plastic glasses."

The secret to buying Champagne, says Price, is to find out what you like. "Make it your taste and then choose the company that will appreciate it with you. There's no point to having a bad Champagne—or one you don't really care for.

"There's a tradition in the London theater that the star always keeps Champagne in his or her dressing room. When you go backstage to visit, you are expected to have a glass of Champagne—and that glass makes it a wonderful occasion. When I was in England this summer, I went back to see Alec Guinness, and we, indeed, had that glass of Champagne together. It's such a nice touch.

"I've always specialized in rediscovering 'forgotten' artists, and I love to bring out Champagne after dinner when I have something new to show my friends. The Champagne makes it a special event.

"But even if you don't have an event to celebrate, Champagne makes an evening festive. I've been living at my beach house and doing a lot of fishing lately. So last week I had friends down for a fish dinner. The dinner was simple—the fish cooked in butter, wine, shallots, egg yolks and parsley, somewhat like a Veronique sauce, and a Chablis with that. Then after dinner, we had strawberries and a bottle of Moët. The Champagne was the only thing that cost much, yet





it made the whole evening gala.

"The thing to remember is that Champagne is glamorous —it shouldn't become a common table wine. It is the treat wine and it should be kept so."

The first wines of the hilly Champagne region in northern France were still table wines. They, too, enjoyed great respect, especially since they were always served when the kings of France were crowned at the cathedral of Rheims.

Other monarchs followed their taste, as did many not-so-royal folk. Bill Kaufman records the story that "When Joan of Arc arrived in the city for the crowning of Charles VII in 1429, the English, defeated as they were, proved their partiality for the wine of Rheims by carrying off as many wagonloads as possible during their withdrawal operations."

Dom Pierre Pérignon, the monk who became cellarmaster at the Benedictine Abbey of Hautvillers in 1670, is often credited with putting the bubbles in Champagne. The bubbles were already there; the tendency of the wine to begin to ferment a second time when warm weather came was considered a drawback. Dom Pérignon is to be remembered as the person who first tried to control these accidentally born bubbles (by studying the sugar content), who developed the art of blending and who introduced cork stoppers in France. He is also reputed to have been the first to recognize the value of the ancient Roman chalk quarries as natural wine cellars.

One other name stands out in the development of modern Champagne, a druggist named François from Chalon-sur-Marne. He refined the process later called *réduction François* that let the *Champenois* really measure the sugar content and determine how much sugar to add to induce second fermentation without creating so much carbonic acid gas that bottles would burst. The breakage rate dropped from 80% to 5% and the Champagne trade began in earnest.

From vignerons' cooperatives to great name houses, there are 146 firms producing Champagne for the festivities of the world—buying about 88% of their grapes from individual growers who own an average of two acres each. Within this context, it would be hard to over-estimate the work of the Comité Interprofessionnel du Vin de Champagne. All elements belong to the C.I.V.C. and all abide by its rulings. It functions as labor mediator, as determinator of grape prices and wine prices and, for us, as an omnibus consumer group that strictly enforces every law pertaining to the making of Champagne.

The making of Champagne is a complicated and expensive process; one estimate has it that from grape to glass, it goes through about 80 sets of hands. Except for the *blanc de blancs*, nearly all Champagne is blended from the dominant dark Pinot Noir and the white Chardonnay grapes. A sugar solution added at bottling time induces a second fermentation that produces the gas that eventually becomes the bubbles in our glass. A final sugar or liqueur solution added after it has aged for several years determines its final sweetness.

Though each house blends to its own style, the driest is *Brut*, which receives the least amount of this sweet mixture and should be your choice if you want to serve Champagne through the meal. *Extra Dry* or *Extra Sec* is a little sweeter and best only as an aperitif or with very light food. *Dry* or *Sec* is sweeter yet; *Demi-Sec* sweetest of all. They will affront your tastebuds if served with most meat dishes, but are excellent with sweet desserts, like the Genoise meringue cake or *Brioche Mousseline* with Champagne sauce of the chef of the Rotisserie Rivoli at Paris' Hotel Intercontinental.

Champagne is dated by vintage year only when a particular year is especially fine, when wines from that year alone are used in the blend. And because those wines reflect the particular character of the grapes of that year, a vintage Champagne usually will differ from the taste of the normal house style. They also will be in limited supply—and thus a little more expensive.

Many firms also have added a deluxe style to their output, usually sold in specially designed bottles. In addition to the last six on our tasting list, these best-of-the-house vintage Champagnes include Heidsieck & Co. Cuvée Diamant Bleu, Bollinger R.D. (for *recemment degourge*), Cuvée Royale Charles Heidsieck, Piper Heidsieck's Floren Louis, Perrier-Jouët's Blason de France and Mumm's René Lalou. Other blanc de blancs to watch for: Pommery & Greno Avize and Mercier Reserve l'Empereur.

Italy's Asti Spumante, Germany's bubbly *sekts*, Israel's Carmel Sambatyon Special Reserve and, without question, our own California and New York Champagnes are all sparkling wines of merit. The so-called "Spanish Champagne" case about 10 years ago established the court precedent that only French Champagne could be entitled to the name, though the American products had been using it too long to be affected by the ruling.

"That is our own fault," says Joseph Dargent, chairman of the C.I.V.C. "When the Americans began producing sparkling wine [about 100 years ago], we thought it would not amount to much and did not protect our name. Now we stand, of course, on the uniqueness of our product."

"Champagne is sturdier than most people realize," says Philippe Court, sales director of Taittinger. "It will take being bounced around if given a long rest before being opened. About the only thing that seriously hurts it is exposure to extreme heat or cold." Like most white wines, Champagne should be served chilled but not icy cold.

Cook with Champagne as you would any white wine of comparable dryness, advises Claude Terrail, impresario of Paris' three-star La Tour d'Argent. Tour specialties made with Champagne include a *Poulet de Bresse* with Champagne sauce, a fillet of sole cooked in Champagne and a Champagne sorbet.

The Champagne area has suffered in large measure from the vagaries of man and nature.

In his own fine book entitled *Champagne* (published in the U.S. by McGraw-Hill), the late André Simon blamed the Champenois themselves for much of the destruction wrought by the *phylloxera* epidemic at the end of the last century. It took a decade for the disease to travel from Bordeaux to Champagne, he points out, and the Champenois could have saved most of their vines. But in-fighting among the vignerons prevented this and so the Champagne vines, like most of those in Europe, were grafted onto American root-stocks.

Two *pre-phylloxera* vineyards remain, both owned by Bollinger, totalling about a quarter of an acre. At Author Cyril Ray's suggestion, their yield was kept separate in 1969 and made into a birthday vintage for Mme. Jacques Bollinger's 70th birthday. These 2,000 bottles are about ready to go on sale, and we're told to expect a fuller, somewhat darker Champagne, a unique *blanc de noir* since both vineyards are planted with Pinot Noir.

Hard on the heels of the *phylloxera* fight came internal strife of another sort. With Champagne's prosperity of the Golden Age at the turn of the century, the inevitable happened. Though none of the major firms was implicated, some unscrupulous shippers began importing cheaper grapes from other areas to use in their blends, and in April of 1911 the vignerons erupted in wild riots, settled only when the troops were called in, leaving many burned buildings and vineyards behind them.

World War I was especially catastrophic for Champagne, for the valley of the Marne was the "over there" of trenches and bullets. Epernay was occupied by the Germans just at the beginning of the 1914 harvest, and over the next four years 4/5 of the city of Rheims and 40% of the vineyards were destroyed. Graveyards remain throughout Champagne and the surrounding region as mute reminders of the time—the white crosses of 6,020 Americans of 1918 are found in one cemetery at Seringes-Nesles.

Today, only the vineyards of the Mountain of Rheims spread out around the windmill of Verzenay. It's owned now by Heidsieck Monopole, and guests are served Champagne in a picture-windowed room with a large tiled fireplace in the one-time miller's house. Yet in the basement, the only windows are long, narrow gun slits—one cement frame still bearing a soldier's carving of the date in 1914 when the structure was reinforced as a command post.

Because there is not much public night life, the Champagne region is sometimes described as being dull. But it is lovely—and is winningly captured in Bill Kaufman's photographs in his book, an October release from the Studio Books division of The Viking Press. If you enjoy an area rich in natural loveliness and in the castles, chateaux and other architectural remnants of man's history, you'll enjoy it.

Starting point for learning about the wine itself is the small Champagne museum in Epernay, once the home of the owners of Perrier-Jouët, and the short film presentation put together by Col. François Bonal of the C.I.V.C. About 30 of the Champagne firms conduct free tours through their cellars. Hours vary and some are by appointment only; the C.I.V.C. can give you the particulars (the C.I.V.C. address: 5, Rue Henri Martin, in Epernay).

Our first Champagne in Champagne was a Trouillard, served outdoors at Le Venteuil, a rustic restaurant a few miles from Epernay, high on a hill overlooking the sun going down on the Marne. By coincidence, we had lunch there the next day with Lucien Trouillard. By moonlight and by sunset, we can (*Continued on page 140*)

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

; the turkey an American?

'he face of the turkey is clearly that of a foreigner." Thus, ngue in cheek (we can only assume), Brillat-Savarin, the eat 18th-century French gastronome, dismissed the legend at the turkey was known to the Romans and served at arlemagne's wedding feast. It is now well-established that wild rkeys were enjoyed by the American Indians as early as 000 A.D. and that both wild and domesticated turkeys ex- ed in this country when Columbus landed in 1492. Turkeys ere first taken to Spain from Mexico about 1498 and from ere spread all over Europe, refuting the legend that the suits imported them into France, where they are still occa- nally referred to as "Jesuits." For a time, the American bird is identified with the turkey cock, the name first applied the guinea cock, which was imported from Africa through rkey into Europe. Hence its name—turkey. The French for rkey is *dinde* (meaning a young hen-bird) or *dindon,* which rives from *coq d'Inde* (meaning bird of India), since in the st the New World was known as the West Indies.

ow is turkey available in today's markets?

almost every form you could imagine or wish for, but you ay not find some of the more recent products in every mar- t. In which case ask the store manager to order them:

esh: chilled, whole, ready to cook; but not frozen.

ozen, whole: ready to stuff, basted and nonbasted, 6 to 24 unds; stuffed, basted and nonbasted, 5 to 16 pounds. *Both fresh and frozen available with internal thermometers.)*

noked, frozen, ready to serve: whole, eight to 10 pounds; easts, six to eight pounds; boned, five to eight pounds.

east of turkey, ready to roast: basted and nonbasted, two three pounds and up to six to eight pounds.

neless turkey roasts: Ready to cook. Rolled and netted. All- ite, all-dark or white and dark meat, two to four pounds.

rkey parts: Ready to cook. Drumsticks, thighs, wings, necks, o to 2½ pounds. Hindquarters (the drumstick, thigh and ster) four to eight pounds.

rkey pan roasts: All-white, all-dark or white and dark meat, well as ground meat loaves, packed in disposable aluminum ns, 2½ pounds each. Should be cooked from the frozen te following package directions.

rkey steaks (cross cuts from the breasts), **cutlets** (boned d skinned breast meat cut at a slight angle to the grain, ¼ ⅜-inch thick) and **fillets** (the natural fillets, which lie un- the breast on both sides): frozen, ready to cook. In most tances cooking directions are on the package. (See the Octo- House Beautiful for Turkey Scaloppine Milanese.)

sh ground turkey meat: Dark meat with a natural propor- n of skin and fat. It is sold frozen to butchers who, in turn, w and repackage it in consumer-size containers. Broil, n-fry, grill or turn into a meat loaf. Do not refreeze.

ady-to-serve turkey includes oven-roasted or water-cooked. en-roasted white meat, two to four pounds, should be heated serve; water-cooked (meaning steamed) all-white meat, all- k meat or white-and-dark rolls, from two to five pounds. at to serve.

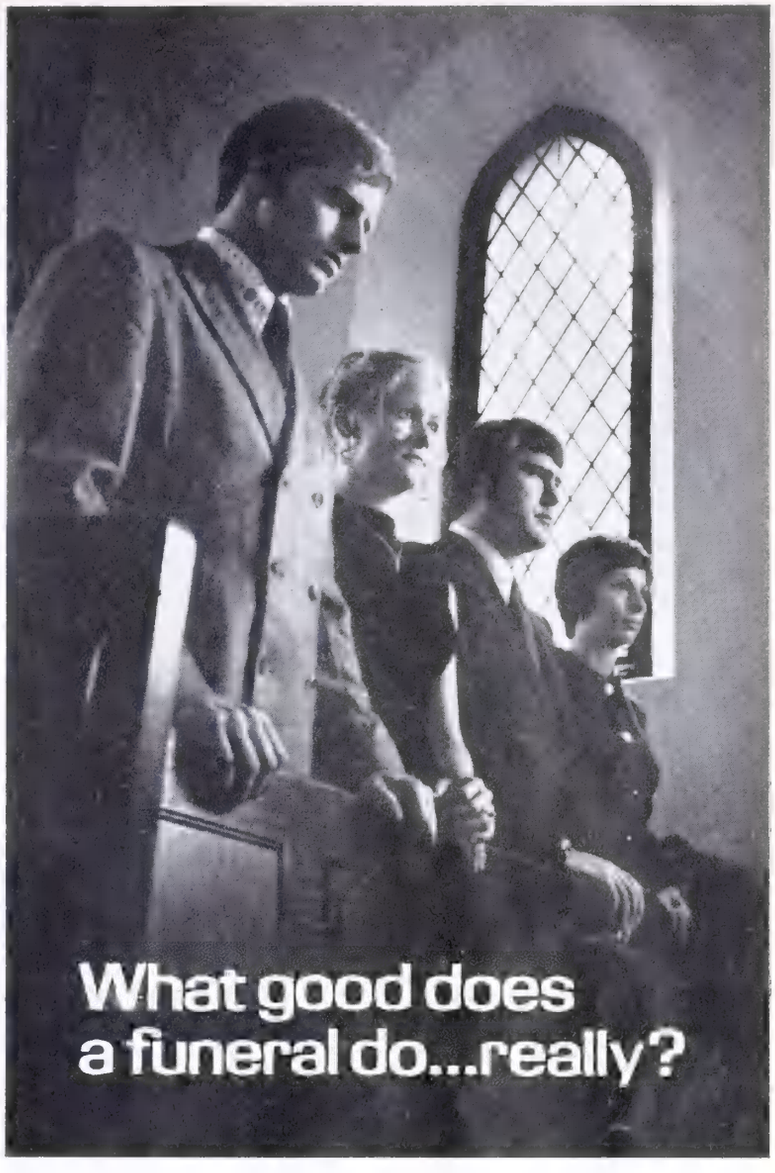
rkey slices with gravy: Ready to heat and serve. Natural es, both white and dark meat, one pound, 12 ounces.

ow much turkey to buy per person?

ow ¾ to one pound turkey weight per serving for a 12- und bird; ½ to ¾ pound for larger birds.

ow should frozen turkey be thawed?

the refrigerator on a tray in its original wrapping, allow hours for each five pounds of bird. Under cold running wa- in original wrapping, allow three to four hours for a five- nine-pound bird; four to seven hours for a turkey over nine unds. In paper bag at room temperature: Place turkey in ginal wrappings in heavy bag. Tie securely and thaw at room mperature. Allow 10 to 18 hours for birds under 12 pounds d 18 to 30 hours for those over 12 pounds. Thawed birds any kind should be cooked immediately after thawing. ■



Today, there are those who find themselves asking this question.

Certainly the funeral can do nothing for the person whose life has ended beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial.

But no matter where, when, or under what circumstances death may occur, there are needs that must be met—for the bereaved family; their friends; their close circle in the community.

The funeral helps meet those needs. It helps those who grieve accept the reality of death. They know it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it.

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Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends, reflecting upon moments shared, giving testimony to the life that was lived on earth.

Another thing the funeral does—whether the choice is made for a traditional, a contemporary or a humanist service—is to reaffirm the faith, the creed, or philosophy by which one's life was guided.

As the poet John Donne said: "No man is an island . . ." His death touches his world. A funeral considers the feelings of all those who shared his life. It is a moment when grief shared is grief diminished.

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CHILDREN, INCORPORATED

recommend the Champagne, the restaurant and its setting.

Also on our personal recommendation list: the Chateau de Fere-en-Tardenois, 14 miles east of Chateau-Thierry; the Hôtel du Cheval Blanc at Sept-Sauix (ask for a table looking out into the garden) and the Royal-Champagne at Champillon. The owner of the Royal Champagne is a Wild West buff, and his display cases are filled with spurs and other such mementoes next to the medals testifying to his gastronomic awards. Stay in one of the rooms off from the main inn and you, too, may have birds and butterflies visiting you at breakfast on your private graveled terrace—and hear the time-befuddled rooster who began crowing each morning at 8:00, long after the sun was glossing the grapes down the hill.

By far the most visible—and glamorous—Champenois are in the families of the great houses. Everyone knows everyone in this charmed circle, fiercely competitive within, yet all dedicated to the common cause. Pierre Lanson, for example, will hardly even answer a question about Lanson Pere et Fils (one of the oldest shippers) when traveling in his role as president of the C.I.V.C.

And there have been intermarriages, perhaps most charmingly represented at the moment by Mme. Claude Taittinger, the sister of Marquis Francois D'Aulun of Piper-Heidsieck, at 42 the youngest head of a major house and president of the Champagne Producers Association. Even in a plain tan skirt and white silk blouse, sipping Champagne in her tapestried library in Rheims, Mme. Taittinger can only be described as a chic blonde beauty. A polo player and amateur sports car-racer, the Marquis had something of a playboy reputation before his 1970 marriage to his own blonde lovely, the effervescent Sophie Czernin, a Hungarian countess who lived in New York for several years and worked for *Harper's Bazaar*. Though Piper traces its founding to 1785, Mme. Taittinger and the Marquis are also the great-grandchildren of J.C. Kunklemann, one of the legendary Champagne salesmen in the U.S. in the last century, who made enough money here to return to France and become a partner in the firm.

People, of course, have given Champagne its special place in our life, many women among them. Madame Pompadour is quoted as saying that Champagne is the "only wine a woman can drink and still look beautiful." Simon credits the kings' mistresses Madame de Mailly and the Duchess de Mazarin with making it the favorite of the courts of Louis XV in France and Charles II in England (respectively).

Many stories abound about La Veuve Cliquot, the first of the fabled Champagne widows who have run firms themselves. We especially enjoy the tale of her 1814 coup in sending a shipload of Champagne to Russia as soon as she felt Napoleon's empire was nearing its end. By the time peace was signed, her aide (fortified during the trip by a stock of hams, biscuits, tea, vinegar, lard and apples, 18 bottles of red wine from Cumieres, five bottles of Cognac and *Don Quixote* in 3 volumes) and his 10,000 bottles of Champagne were at Konigsberg—and Cliquot quickly captured the Russian market.

A style-setting young Frenchman named St. Evremond, who went into exile in England to escape the displeasure of Louis XIV, is made the bubbly fashionable in London—and it has been ever since. Ian Fleming's James Bond drank it throughout his adventures, a half-bottle here, a bottle of Pommery there (Goldfinger), detecting a hint of stewed berries in Cliquot Rosé (in *Diamonds are Forever*), making Taittinger's Comtes de Champagne his special choice on his annual pilgrimage back to the Casino Royale. Winston Churchill was supposedly a devotee of Pol Roger all his life.

Champagne names sparkle throughout Lucius Beebe's seminal encyclopedic chronicle of *The Big Spenders* in our own country. Though Diamond Jim Brady was a teetotaler, Beebe reports the fabled high-roller served 500 bottles of Mumm's at a notable party for 50 friends.

"I always serve Champagne when I am entertaining a woman," says Claude Terrail. "The bubble in Champagne is like the sparkle in a woman's eyes."

And Regine, the *chanteuse extraordinaire* who presides over much of the jet-set's socializing of today at her club in Paris, calls it "the only drink with life in it." At her Jimmy's clubs in Paris and Monte Carlo, Champagne is sold only in magnums, though Champagne cocktails can also be ordered at her restaurant, Regine Sans, and at her new super-private club, The Regine's. "I was born with a glass of Champagne in my hand," says the redheaded sparkler, "and I shall die in the same way."

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ges 82-89—Feasts

e 82: Glassware, BLENKO SS CO. Tablecloth, napkins Thai silk placemats designed Jack Lenor Larsen, B. ALT- N & CO. Fifth Avenue at 38th et, N.Y.C. 10016. Carved d creche and figures, CEPEL- CORP., 63 E. 57th St. N.Y.C. 22. Mexican tin candlehold- THE PHOENIX, 793 Lexing- Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

e 83: Blinds, LEVOLOR LO- NTZEN INC. Antique Georgian sters, goblets and decanters from JAMES ROBINSON INC., E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Red stal ball, JAMES II GALLER- LTD., 12 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 22. Silver, "Fiddle Shell," NK SMITH STERLING. Nap- , HENRI BENDEL, 10 W. 57th N.Y.C. 10010. Red crystal les, EDGAR WATKINS/CU- S, 405 E. 50th St., N.Y.C. 22. Flowers and wreath, ROB- WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., .C. 10022. Chair, drapery fab- SCALAMANDRE SILKS INC.*

e 84: Centerpiece, ROBERT 3B INC., Bowl and fruit set EDWIN STIFFLER FLOW- , 308 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 22. Wooden pilgrim figures, and pepper sets, CEPELIA RP. "Provencal" cotton place- s and napkins, PIERRE DEUX, 369 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 85: Butter plates and knife, BACCARAT INC. Crystal obelisks and glasses, TIFFANY & CO., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Fabric in cloth, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Chair fabric, "Tomato Velvet," CLARENCE HOUSE.* Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC. Large abstract painting, "Composition 52" by John Moore. Small painting on right by Denis Hawkins. Placecard holders, mirror and lucite decorations by Richard Ohrbach and Lynn Jacobsen.

Page 86—top: Oil painting and Canton porcelain from TOWN HOUSE ANTIQUES, 519 E. Paces Ferry Rd, N.E., Atlanta 30305. Sconces, Indian import, BEVERLY HALL INC., 2789 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Atlanta 30305. Drapery and upholstery fabric, "Tiger Lilly," STROHEIM & ROMANN.* Upholsterer, Joy Morrow. Napkins and rings, HENRI BENDEL. Flowers, HARPER'S FLOWERS, 1201 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta 30309. *Bottom:* Decanters by HAVILAND and BACCARAT; silver Julep cups, GEORG JENSEN INC. 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Table, bench and chair, TROUVAILLES INC. from INTERIOR ENTERPRISES INC.* Wallpaper and fabric, QUADRILLE WALLPAPER INC.* Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CO. INC.* Lacquered trays, apples, ROBERT WEBB INC. Napkins, D. PORTHAULT INC., 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 87: All fabric, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Flower leis, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 88: French molded glass decanter, c. 1820, Berlin porcelain birds, c. 1840, Mason's Ironstone dish c. 1815, all from JAMES ROBINSON INC. Menorah designed by Menahem Berman; Dreydel designed by Ilana Hareli, and old Eastern European silver Kiddish cup, AMERICAN ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION, 4 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Chair, ELLEN LEHMAN McCLUSKEY. Early 18th-Century screen, KARL MANN ASSOCIATES INC.* Ceiling, SEGUIN MIRROR & BRASS INC.*

Page 89: Dining table, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS INC.* Rug designed by Rubén de Saavedra, ROSECORE CARPET CO. INC.* Napkins, HENRI BENDEL. Placemats, EDGAR WATKINS/CUBICS.

Pages 92-99—Parties

Page 93—top: Stemware, "Contemporary" from CAROLE STUPELL LTD., 61 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Flatware, BONNIER'S, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. MARIMEKKO fabric, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Porcelain parrots, MAYHEW, 500 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Hats and bean necklaces and Colombian wedding belts, LA TIENDA, 251 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022. Plants, TERRESTRIS GREENHOUSES, 409 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Fruit centerpiece, ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 94-95: Glasses, WEST VIRGINIA GLASS CO. "Stuart" cut-crystal hors d'oeuvres plates, meat platters and bowls, ROYAL WORCESTER PORCELAIN CO. Plates, "Kashmar" Queensware, JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS INC. Silverplated punch bowl and salt and peppers, "Paul Revere"; "Cambridge" stainless, "Old English Tipt" silver; "Chinoiserie" serving flatware, by FLINTRIDGE, silverplated cake stands, cups and saucers, "Duchess" coffee urn, tray, sugar and creamer, all THE GORHAM CO., Wallpaper "Tanlay," BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* "Temple Bell" shag carpeting of Allied Chemical Nylon, LEES CARPETS, BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES INC. Paint, Manor Hall "Sunset," Latex flat enamel, PITTSBURGH PAINTS, PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS INDUSTRIES. Window wall in "Used Brick" design by DACOR MIRACLE BRICKS, DACOR MFG. CO. INC. Window blinds, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN INC. Sofa slipcover and upholstered wall, THE S.M. HEXTER CO.* Coffee table, INTERIOR ENTERPRISES INC.* Wines: Champagnes—Beaulieu Brut 1967, Christian Bros. Brut, Paul Masson; Paul Masson Baroque, Chenin Blanc, Sweet Vermouth and Flor Sherry, Louis M. Martini Zinfandel 1969, Gallo Hearty Burgundy and Pink Chablis, Almaden California Mountain Pinot Noir and Grenache Rosé, San Martin Burgundy, California Mountain Brown, Wente Bros. Le Blanc de Blancs, Christian Bros. Sauvignon Blanc, all through the CALIFORNIA WINE INSTITUTE. *Night Music* party catered by "Pub Theatrical", 1633 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Pages 96-97: China, "Calico" by CROWNFORD CHINA from MAYHEW. Folding aluminum party tables, ovenware casseroles in wicker baskets, salad bowls, salt and pepper mills, HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Bread baskets and napkins, floral decorations and accessories, ED STIFFLER INC., 308 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022. Plastic chairs and tables, ARTIMIDE, division of BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES INC. Covers for buffet and bar tables, CONTINENTAL FELT CO. Napkins, VERA INC. Pine-handled stainless flatware, made by ROWOCO, THE KELLEN CO. "Liberty" stainless serving flatware, INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. Quilts, APPALACHIAN FIRESIDE CRAFTS, Box 276, Booneville, Ky. 41314. Coffee urn GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Cider jug, BLENKO GLASS. Glasses, GIMBELS EAST, 125 E. 86th St., N.Y.C. 10028. Bartenders' aprons, ROSS HAVERS. All drink mixes, SCHWEPPES USA LTD. Seagram's Extra Dry Gin, Wolfschmidt vodka, 100 Pipers Scotch, Benchmark Bourbon, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO. Calvert whiskey, CALVERT (*Continued on page 144*)

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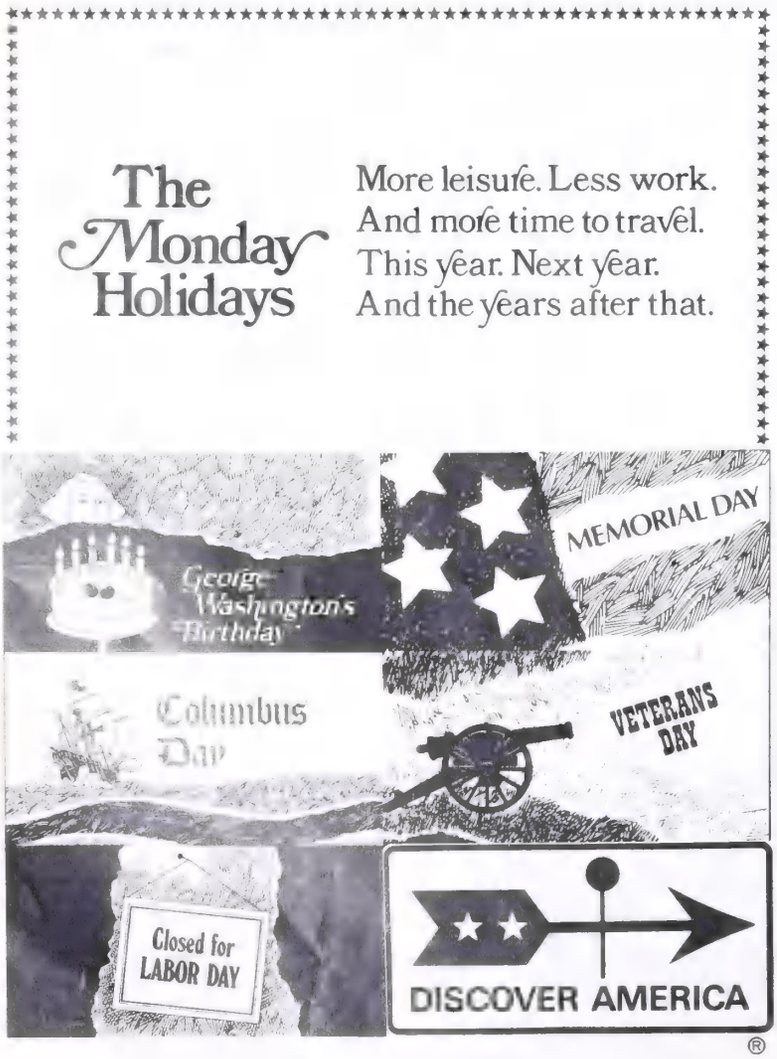
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CHECKPOINT

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To the north of Los Angeles are the San Gabriel Mountains, where you can fish in mountain streams in the summer. For skiing Mammoth Mountain in the Sierra Nevadas is terrific. Also to the north is San Simeon, the extraordinary castle of the late William Randolph Hearst and Santa Monica with its fantastic three-mile stretch of white sand beach.

To the south of Los Angeles are three places not to be missed: Disneyland in Anaheim, Palm Springs, where the California Angels train in the winter, and San Diego with its wonderful zoo. And, winter is the ideal time to explore Death Valley because the temperature is pleasantly cool then. Its colored sands and unearthly looking Joshua Trees cannot help but make a lasting impression. From Death Valley, Sequoia National Park is not far away, and there you can get a look at one of California's most outstanding attractions—the giant redwood trees. For a colorful brochure on Southern California, check box 1.

To get to Southern California, American Airlines makes it easy, in the air and on the ground, offering tempting self-guided tours that include car accommodations at reasonable prices. One tour in particular, "The American Experience," would be ideal for seeing Southern California on your own because it includes an Avis Plymouth *Duster* for a full week with unlimited mileage and six nights at selected Holiday Inns throughout California. And, it costs as little as $187 per party for land arrangements. To read about this and many more fly/drive tours offered by American Airlines in this part of the U.S., check box 2.

Treat yourself to health

Southern California abounds in healthful, mineral springs that have been captured and turned into health spas, usually part of a luxurious resort. Perhaps you could combine your vacation with a "tone-up."

Murrieta Hot Springs was first used by the Temecula Indians, then the padres and soldiers of the mission San Juan Capistrano. They became the property of a rancher, Don Juan Murrieta, in 1873, whence the name. Later the property changed hands and the springs began to become widely known. People came from all over to take advantage of the unique tule-reed mud baths and the soothing mineral waters.

In 1969 Murrieta Hot Springs Inc. bought it and began a multimillion dollar project to create a resort community. It now consists of eight hotels nestled in attractive landscaping. Rooms range from modest to ultra-luxurious. You can even have a room with natural hot mineral waters for a rejuvenating bath! While health is the thing, there's also good golf, horseback riding, swimming and bridge. The evenings can be gay. First a cocktail in the Lounge, a delicious (but not necessarily "calorific") dinner in the Golden State Restaurant followed by some entertainment and dancing in the rustic 49'er Room. For more, check box 3.

La Costa Resort and Spa is another spot for an ideal vacation with a healthy touch. Located about 30 miles north of San Diego in an 8,000-acre valley by the sea, La Costa has a stunning setting and fine weather the year around. Temperatures average 74° in the summer, 68 in the winter.

La Costa has a championship 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, 20 miles of scenic riding trails and everything from an Olympic-sized pool to a whirlpool. Its spa includes a completely equipped gymnasium, saunas and a beauty salon. And, of course, all of its exercise and health regimens are done with medical supervision. There's also a dietetic kitchen

FOR TRAVELERS

for weight watchers. Accommodations at La Costa include large studio rooms, suite-sized rooms, cottage units or La Costa villas with two or more bedrooms. Check box 4.

Palm Springs began as a health resort in the early 1700s when the Indians discovered 15 hot mineral springs in the lush desert oasis. They brought their sick and aged to bathe in the curative waters. Later, the Spaniards christened them Agua Caliente, a name that was retained until 1893. Now Los Angelenos (and the rest of the world) go to Palm Springs to enjoy the super clear air and the wonderful sunny weather.

The baths are still there, housed on their original grounds, which have been leased by the Indians to The Palm Springs Spa Hotel. Today, though, it's golf (32 courses), tennis, swimming and sunning and shopping along the fabulous Palm Canyon Drive. The shops and boutiques are fascinating, and who knows which celebrity you'll see? During winter months there is snow on Mt. San Jacinto, 8,516 feet above sea level. The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway takes 14 minutes to travel to the top. In January, snow permitting, dog sled races take place on the mountain, and there are special "camera" days for visitors with a photographic bent. For hikers, there are 16 miles of trails, and for everyone, all kinds of accommodations. Check box 5.

Ole for Rancho Bernardo

You'll enjoy the Spanish flavor of The Inn at Rancho Bernardo, a new resort in the low mountains, just 20 minutes by car from San Diego. It has everything you can think of for outdoor enjoyment—an 18-hole PGA golf course, a challenging 27-hole executive course, swimming pool, tennis courts (lighted at night), a stable of good horses. The dining is good and the evenings are fun.

Rancho Bernardo is a residential community begun in 1963 whose population now exceeds 7,000. One of the highlights is the Mercado, a marketplace built with high Spanish arches and a cobblestone courtyard. It contains about 40 specialty shops and boutiques, some selling flowers, leather goods or furniture, others featuring Latin American and Mexican imports. Everyday you can see a display of crafts by the Mercado artisans, and you can visit the Indian arts and crafts center also. Check box 6.

In Los Angeles, a new Marriott

Things are big in California and the new Los Angeles Marriott Hotel is no exception. It is, indeed, the largest airport hotel in the world and the most expensive hotel ever built in California to date. Its location at the International Airport is very convenient. Los Angeles is minutes away and it is close to outlying areas such as Marina del Rey, Southern California's new "in" playground, which has a colorful Fisherman's Village and at least 22 restaurants. Pick up a Hertz Rent A Car. (The attendant will help you plot a route).

The hotel itself has an enormous pool complete with a swim-up bar. You have a choice of seven specialty restaurants and lounges crowned by a rooftop entertainment spot appropriately dubbed The Hangar. Bedrooms and suites are the ultimate in luxury and convenience, all with balconies that afford sweeping views of the city, the distant mountains and the ocean. Check box 7. ■

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (booklets not available after 1-31-74)

- ☐ 1. Southern California
- ☐ 2. American Airlines' Tours
- ☐ 3. Murrieta Hot Springs
- ☐ 4. La Costa
- ☐ 5. Palm Springs
- ☐ 6. The Inn at Rancho Bernardo
- ☐ 7. Los Angeles Marriott

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11-73





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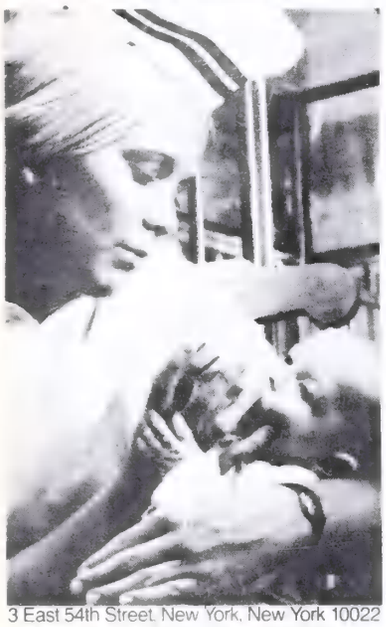


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Page 98—bottom: Tablecloths and napkins, LEACOCK AND CO., from TABLERIE, at BONWIT TELLER, Fifth Avenue and 56th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. The pizza plates and apothecary jars, L. E. SMITH GLASS CO. Pizza Warmer, SALTON INC. Beer mugs, pitcher, and glass containers, INDIANA GLASS CO. Stainless steel footed sundae dishes, ice cream spoons and pizza servers, ONEIDA LTD. Ice cream-shaped candles, KRAZY KANDLE.

Page 92—Accessories

Retail addresses for stores listed are: LORD & TAYLOR, 38th Street and Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10016. GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, N.Y.C. 10016. BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Avenue and 9th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, Fifth Avenue and 49th Street, N.Y.C. 10017. Wines shown in wine tote and with liquors in bar cart: Gewurtztraminer; Muscadet de Sevre-et-Maine 1971, Cotes-du-Rhone 1971, Chateau, Monbusquet 1971, Chateau Guiraud Cheval Blanc 1971 and Entre-Deux-Mers, through the wine information bureaus for Alsace wines, Bordeaux wines and Country Wines of France.

Page 106—Rugs

Page 106: Sofa fabric and table, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD.* Blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO. Trees, KING EXOTIC PLANT CO. INC., 630 Second Ave., N.Y.C. Sculpture, Indian antique. Ashtray, CLIFFORD H. STANTON INTERIORS, 8 Jobs Lane, Southampton, L.I. 11968. Rug designed by Molly Siple; 100% acrylic yarn, REYNOLDS YARNS. *Page 107:* Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC. Rug designed by Molly Siple; 100% acrylic yarn, REYNOLDS YARNS.

To order graphed patterns and full instructions for the House Beautiful rugs, send $2 for each pattern to Reynolds Yarns, Box D, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787. Specify geometric or floral. It should take approximately 80 pre-cut bundles for a three by five-foot rug and 120 pre-cut bundles for a four by six-foot rug. Reynolds yarns are available at these stores, and at many others throughout the country: KNIT A BIT, University Square, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. YARN GARDEN, 10956 N. Mav Ave., Oklahoma City 73120. FRANKLIN KNIT SHOP, 3835 N. Broadway, Chicago 60613. YARN MERCHANT, 8531 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 8531. Mail order information: INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS, Box 55, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.

Pages 108-115—Design

Page 108—top: Rug, V'SOSKE INC.* Draperies, LEE BEHRENS SILKS INC.* Sofa fabric, RAMSONA FABRICS INC.* Furniture, antique. *Bottom:* Carpet, LEES CARPETS, division of BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES INC. Sofas and upholstered chairs, MARTIN INDUSTRIES.* Coffee table and game table, EDWARD VUZAN INC.* End table and leather-and-chrome chair, THE PACE COLLECTION INC.* Shade fabric and pillows, BLOOMCRAFT. Window shades, JACK GOODMAN.*

Page 109: "Cut Flowers," "Plaid Picket" sheets, MARTEX, WEST POINT PEPPERELL INC. Carpet, EINSTEIN MOOMJY INC., 526 Route #17, Paramus, N.J. 07652. Small rug, JODY, 17 Sunset Park, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Lamp, BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th Street and Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. *Page 110—top:* White Cuban tile, HERPEL* Chair and sofa, DIRECTIONAL CONTRACT FURNITURE CORP.* Chair fabric, WOODSON FABRICS.* Sofa fabric, KRUPNICK BROTHERS.* Pillows, silk, Siamese. Lamp, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Large painting, WALLY F. GALLERIES INC., 17 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Small painting, PALM BEACH GALLERIES Palm Beach, Fla. Coffee table, ALBRIZZI INC.* Cabinet custom designed by Falasco-Smith. *Bottom:* Leather seating, STENDIG INC.* Console table, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF, 127 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Oriental low chairs, BAKER FURNITURE CO.* Rug, TREGANOWAN INC.* Vertical blinds, CONTOUR DRAPERY & FURNITURE INC.* Arco lamp, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD.* Sculls and antlers, JOHN ROSSELLI FURNITURE, 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 111: Chair and drapery fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE.* Sofa and pillow fabric, S. M. HEXTER CO.* Brown chair fabric, SCALAMANDRÉ SILKS INC.* Leather chairs, FREDERICK P. VICTORIA.* Coffee table, KARL SPRINGER LTD.* Rug, STARK CARPET CO.* Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 112—top: All furniture "Tiara II Collection," WHITE FURNITURE CO. Tufted headboard upholstered by CENTURY, BEVERLY HALL INC., 2789 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Atlanta, 30305. Yellow satin chair fabric, SCALAMANDRÉ SILKS INC.* Lamp, CHAPMAN MFG. CO. from JOE SHERRY ASSOCIATES INC. 114 16th St., N.W., Atlanta 30318. "Carnation" wallpaper and drapery fabric, HANNETT.MORROW.FISCHER INC.* Patchwork quilt and pillows from MOUNTAIN ARTISANS INC., 14 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. White cache pots by Emsa of W. Germany, large straw basket and clear glass ashtrays, THE SHOP OF JOHN SIMMONS, Phipps Plaza, 3500 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta 30326. Lithograph, "Bouquet" by Petit-Jean, REFLECTIONS GALLERY, 3445 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta 30326. *Bottom:* Wallpaper and fabric, QUADRILLE WALLPAPERS INC.* Lamps and mirror, THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING.* Rug, ROSECORE CARPET CO INC.* Paintings, DAN GREENBLAT ASSOC. INC.* All furniture, INTERIOR ENTERPRISES INC.* Lucite pyramids, DAVID BARRETT INC. Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 113: Chairs, JOHN MASCHERONI FURNITURE CO. INC.*; fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE.* Sofa, JOHN WIDDICOMB CO.* Rug by PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON INC.* Pillow fabric, AMERICAN TEXTILE CO. Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 114—top: Draperies, taffeta, SCALAMANDRÉ SILKS INC.* Fabric on walls, chair and settee, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Rug, wool velvet, STARK CARPET CORP.* Painting by Trini Fahy. *Bottom:* Bedspread and drapery fabric, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE.* Wallpaper fabric, QUADRILLE WALLPAPERS INC.* Chair fabric, MASON ART INC.* Dresser and table, KNAPP & TUBBS INC.* Rug, STARK CARPET CO.* Lamps, CLIFFORD H. STANTON INTERIORS. Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Page 115: Leather chairs, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD.* Table, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS INC.* White pillow fabric, HENROSE CO. INC.* Pink pillow fabric, SCALAMANDRÉ SILKS INC.* Shades, MAURICE FRANKS.* Rug by STARK CARPET CO.* Lamp, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN INC.* Vase and pottery, FRANK KAY ANTIQUES, 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Decorative ball on table and fire place equipment, FREDERICK VICTORIA.* Bronze sculpture by Ernest Trova, PACE GALLERY OF NEW YORK INC., 32-34 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Trees and baskets, TERRESTRIS GREENHOUSE, 409 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Painting by Miro, ACQUAVELLO ART GALLERY INC., 18 E. 79th St., N.Y.C. 10021. Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Pages 116-127—Gifts

The following retail addresses are listed according to the first time each retail source is mentioned in gift portfolio: **1.** Fabric panel, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **2.** Steak knives, NEIMAN-MARCUS, Main & Ervay, Dallas 75201. Fish steamer, LA CUISINIERE, 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Food warmer, SCULLY & SCULLY INC., 506 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Cocktail shaker, CARTIER INC., Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street, N.Y.C. 10022. Decanter and cordial glasses, THE BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO., Chestnut Street at 16th Street, Philadelphia 19102. Needlepoint rug, PAPILLON, Cates Plaza, 375 Pharr Rd., N.E., Atlanta 30305. **3.** Attaché case, BOTTEGA VENETA INC., 655 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. "Gentry" stainless, at LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Avenue at 38th Street, N.Y.C. 10016. Pillows, SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, Fifth Avenue at 49th Street, N.Y.C. 10017. **6.** Shell lamp, THE COLLECTOR'S CABINET, 1066 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10021. Desk accessories, TIFFANY & CO., Fifth Avenue and 57th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. Lamp, DIANE LOVE INC., 851 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. **8.** Chess set, RIMA GREENBERG, 320 W. 86th St., N.Y.C. 10024. Shaker (*Continued on page 224*)

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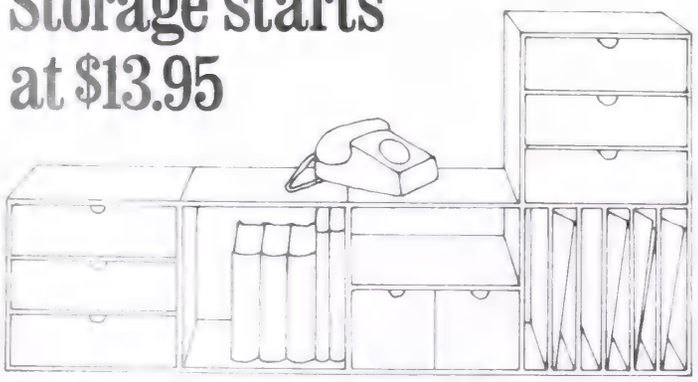
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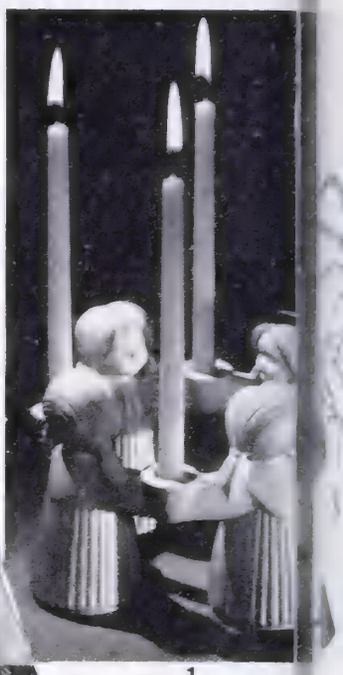
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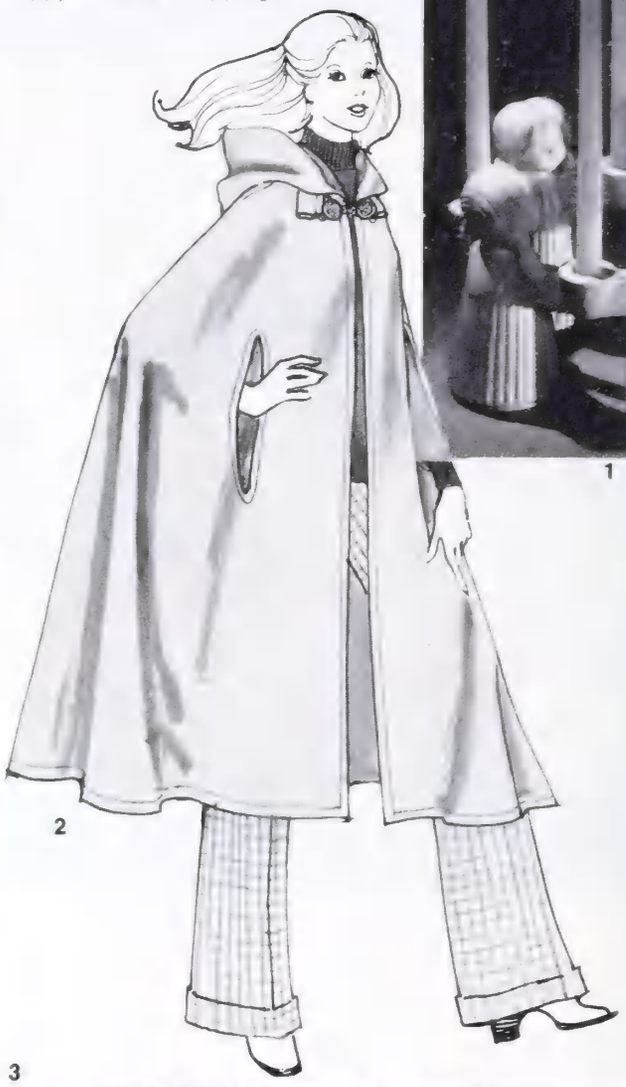
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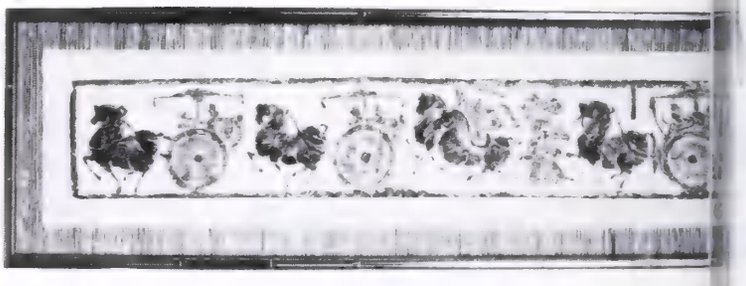
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4 For All Your Christmas Hang [illegible] Invisible nylon cord "Hang-its" [illegible] plexiglas plate and clear ring [illegible] job deftly, decoratively. Support [illegible] 25 lbs. 3 lengths, 24", 36", 48" (sp[illegible] $3 each, $5 two, $6 three. $1[illegible] Ppd. House of Hints, HBE113, GP[illegible] 730, Brooklyn, New York 11202

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7 Yacht With Built-In Solid State Radio for old salts, seasoned skippers, and those who love all things nicely nautical. 11¼x3¼x7¾" yacht rests on elegant base with nameplate for engraving. Battery incl. $29.95 plus $2 post. House of Orleans, B4, 160 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, California 90211

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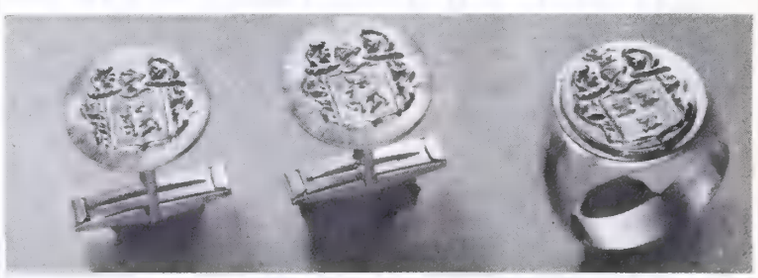
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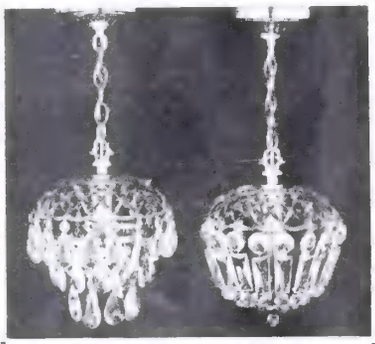
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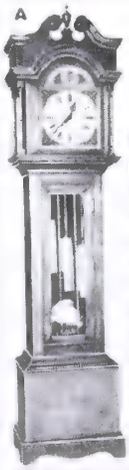
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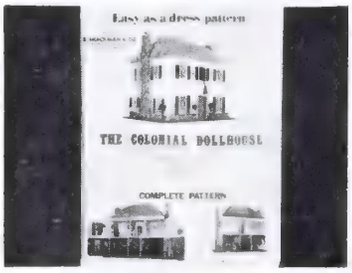
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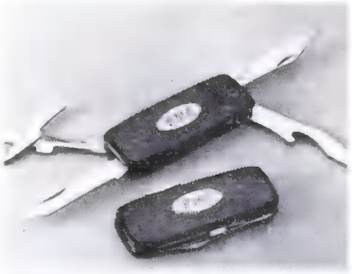
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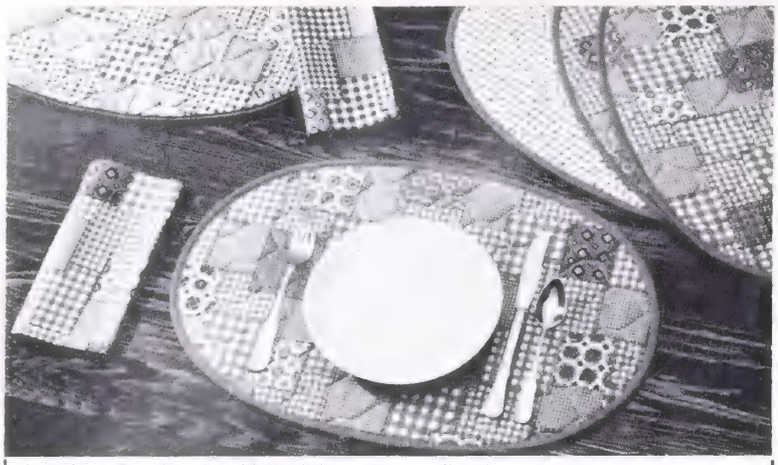
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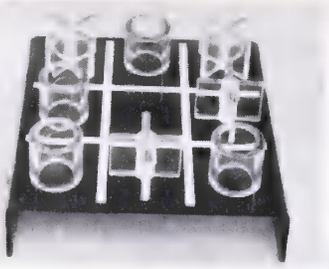
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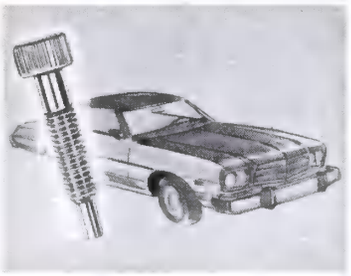
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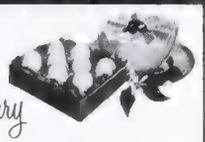
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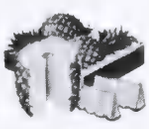
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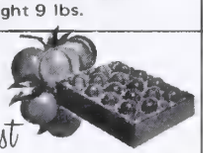
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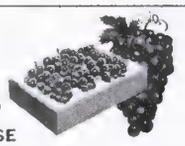
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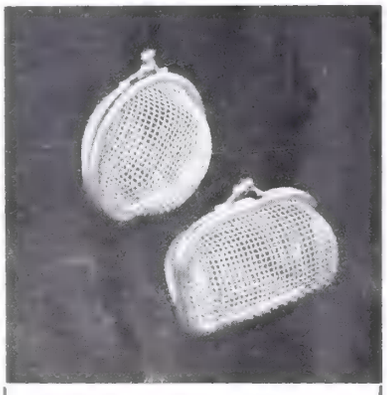
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Savannah, Georgia 31406



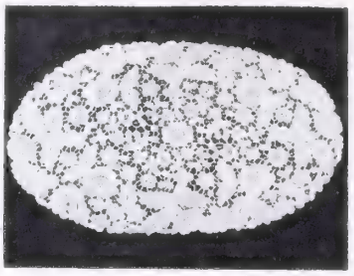
FLORENTINE PHEASANTS
from Italy

Noted for their beauty and splendor . . . these are prized by collectors the world over. Crafted of silver plated metal, and embellished with crest, ruff, wattle and long ornamental tail to a sweeping 11" in length. These gracious pheasants will add brilliance to any setting . . . highlight as a table centerpiece. A unique wedding or Christmas gift.

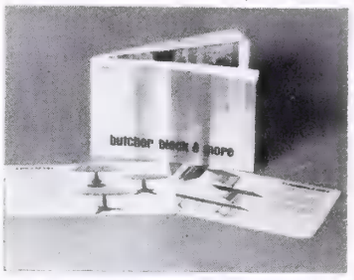
Specially priced **$19.50** a pair

Send check or money order, or charge to your Mastercharge or Bank Americard. Please include account number, expiration date, and bank number.
Money back if not completely satisfied.

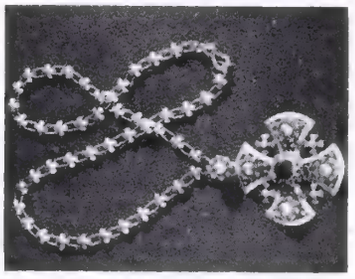
STUART KINGSTON IMPORTS
BOX 91, DEPT. B-4
REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE 19971



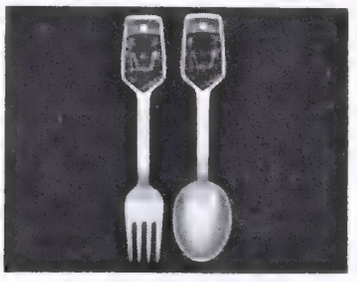
Vinyl Place Mats made in ta... with the look & feel of fine ... set a carefree table. Four ... place mats, 11½x18", four u... mats, 16" diam., or four co... mats, 11½x18", $3.99 each s... Eight, $7.50 each set. 36 ... Tablecloth, $4.99; 50" rd. ... sq. tablecloth, $7.99 ea. Ad... post. Susan-Lynn Designs, ... Box 667, Hallandale, FL 330...



Butcher Block & More. Tr... tom look at non-custom ... New 44-page catalog of fu... featuring electronically lam... maple hardwood and acces... with the timeless beauty ... finished Butcher Block tha... with casual life styles. For ... and country. Send 50¢ to B... Block & More, HB11, 16... Clinton, Chicago, IL 60616



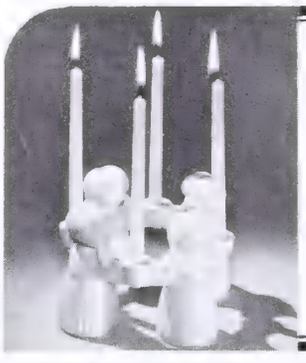
Crusader Cross inspired by ... less 13th century treasu... heavy sterling silver. Pace-s... pendant pairs smartly with ... ers, suedes, furs. From Jer... 1⅝" diam. on 18" hand-w... chain set with pseudo "a... drite" gems which look ... in daylight, red at night. $2... Shopping Int'l, 753 Shoppi... Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055



1973 Christmas Spoon An... produced by world-renow... Michelsen Co., Insignia Je... to the King of Denmark. De... by famous artist Ib Spang ... Sterling silver, gold-plate... "Family" motif in glowing ... colors. 6½"L. $36 ea. ppd. ... from 1910-1972 available. J... sen's Imports Co., 6166 W. ... Hwy. HB11, Detroit, MI 482...



Doggie Stockings. Ever... should get not only a new ... Christmas, but something ... cive to his well-being. He... 3 Christmas stockings fille... goodies geared to a dog's ... brity. Small Christmas st... $1.99. Medium, $2.99. ... $3.99. Add 50¢ post. ea. ... Palace, 901 Poplar St., Dep... Philadelphia, PA 19123



Little Sisters Candelabra

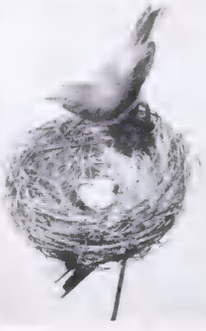
From the factory that makes the fam... "Hummel" figurines. Precious sisters h... "pleated" robes, their lips seemingly parted ... song, while joining hands to hold pretty tap... Molded of white porcelain bisque; from Bava... 3½" high, 5½" dia. Takes standard candles, ... included.

8927 ..... $8.50 Post...

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HAPPY OURS STUDIO
P.O. Box 142 Dept. P-11 Chagrin Falls, Ohio ...
Money back if not delighted.



For a Sterling Dad, or granddad, a pocketknife of fine sterling silver, engraved with the first name and birth date of every child or grandchild (up to 12 names). So useful, too, with twin cutting blades 2¾" long. $5.98 ppd. Please print names & dates carefully, add 45¢ ea. Super stocking stuffer. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI. 54901



Oriental Rugs—A Complete Guide" by Charles W. Jacobsen America's foremost authority and rug expert. If your heart is set on owning an oriental rug this 480-page fact-packed encyclopedia (the only one of its kind) is a book you can't be without. 250 superb photos. $16.50 ppd. Charles W. Jacobsen, Inc., HB11, 401 S. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13201



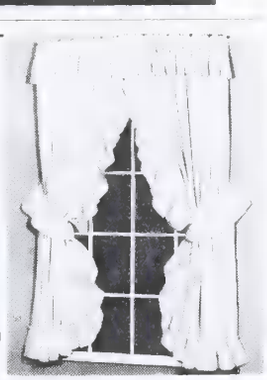
Christmas Tree Cake Pans. Set of 4 aluminum pans, graduated from 3 to 6" in diameter, makes layers to stack on the pedestal stand. Just frost and trim with garlands of icing and candies. One tree serves 9. Set with pedestal stand plus recipes, $1.75 ppd. Start a family Christmas tradition. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., HB11, Dallas, TX 75204



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Nothing Beats The Band like a Skön Embroidery Kit. Design on oatmeal linen wall hanging, worked with colorful stranded cotton. Blue, red & gold felt appliqué. Basic stitches. 21x12¾". Kit #2338. $18.95 plus $1.25 post. Color Catalogue $2 (refundable with $25 order). Skön Embroideries, BE11, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, New York 10804



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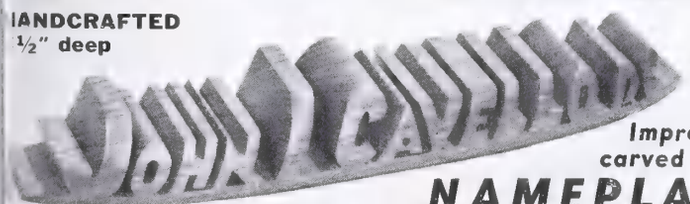
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#1332—Heirloom Bell, 1973. (not shown)
#1346—Waiting for Santa, 1973.

Only **$1.98** each **6** for **$9.98**

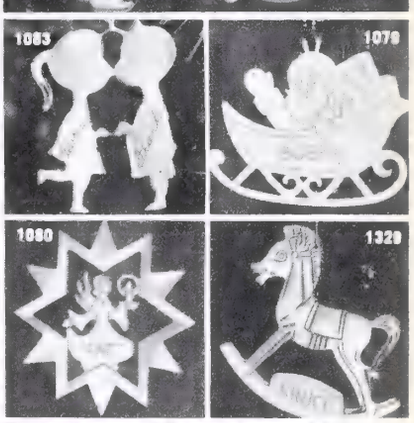


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Festive fun as everyone hangs his own name-engraved twinkle on the tree! And unbreakable, so even the tiniest tot can join in! Gala Gold-plated metal, custom engraved. Sizes vary, 2¼-3".

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#1164—Angel with Bell
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#1079—Santa in Sled
#1080—Angel Ballerina
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Only **$1.00** each **4 for $3.75** **12 for $9.98**

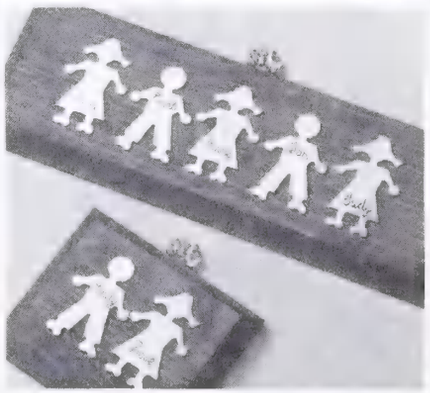


new picture-frame twinkle!

A lovely snowflake-star to personalize with family photos! To say "love from all of us to all of you"! To cross the miles and gather the family together on a loved one's tree! Fun for a family tree gallery at home, too! Rich pierced design of sparkly Gold-plated metal. 3" star, 1¼" frame.
#4361—Photo-frame Tree Twinkle

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A Christmas gift to be cherished — it counts the children and names them in custom engraving. A loving gift from one child or a whole tribe! Solid brass on a solid wood plaque — walnut stained, beveled. Handsome hanger.

#1390—1 child **$1.98**
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1 or 2 children, 3x3⅞"
3 or 4 children, 3½x11½"
5 or 6 children, 3½x9½"

PRINT names, add 25c post. & hdlg., N.Y. residents add taxes. All designs © Lillian Vernon

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. BN1, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

MAGAZINE RACKS



FINISHED OR IN KIT

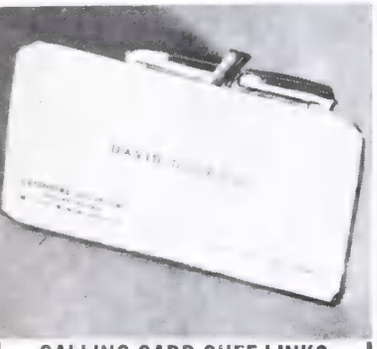
These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and recreation room. Magazine Tree has convenient carry handle.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED		IN COMPLETE KITS	
Completely assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish		Easy 1 hr. assembly, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions.	
Mag. Tree 12"x13"x30"H	holds 75 magazines	$21.95 ppd	Kit $17.95 Postpaid
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Wall Rack 45"x27" (double width illus.)	holds 60 magazines	$34.50 Exp. Col	Kit $23.75 Postpaid
Mag. Table 16"x21"x23"H	holds 100 magazines	$22.95 Exp. Col	Kit $17.95 Postpaid

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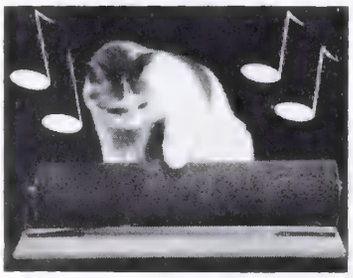
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Merry Christmas Labels. Red & green holly design with wording printed in red. Choose "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" plus 3 line name & address (limit 25 letters & spaces per line.) (Print name, address, zip.) 500 boxed labels, $1 ppd. (Del. guar. if order received by Nov. 25.) Walter Drake, HB45, Drake Bldg., Colo. Springs, CO 80940



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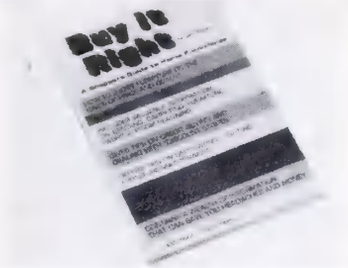
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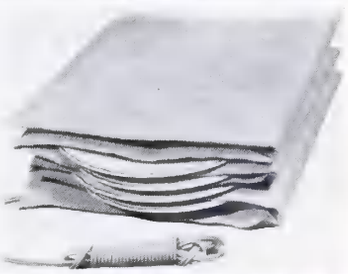
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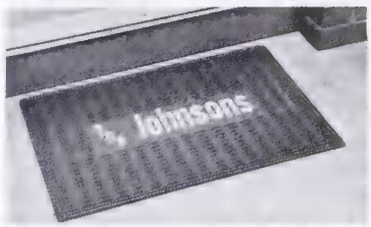
Collector's Choice and for the hostess as well. This unusual pair of spoons from Holland made in heavy silverplate have Delft cameos at the top and antique Dutch scenes raised in high relief on the bowl. Elegant to display and wonderful for serving all types of condiments. Indiv. boxed. **$6.95** pair ppd.

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Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

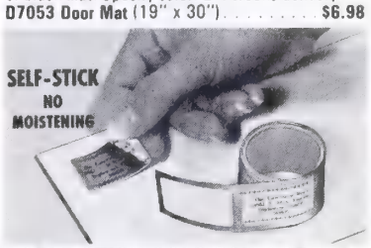
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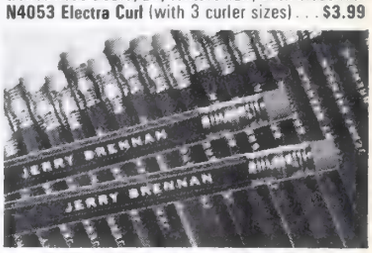
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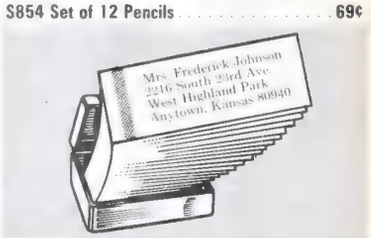
ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER
Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic.
N894 Electric Callus Eraser **$3.98**



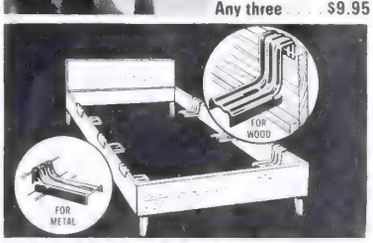
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Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. Full size, #2 lead. Rubber eraser.
S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . **69¢**



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(SOLD SEPARATELY)



NEEDLE-EASEL: Can be used with your own needlepoint frame and crewel hoops. $17.95 plus $1.25 postage.



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NEEDLE-EASEL AND "ROLL & STRETCH" Frame Set: When the EASEL and the Frame are used together you have true ease in needlepointing. Both for only $29.95 plus $1.50 postage.

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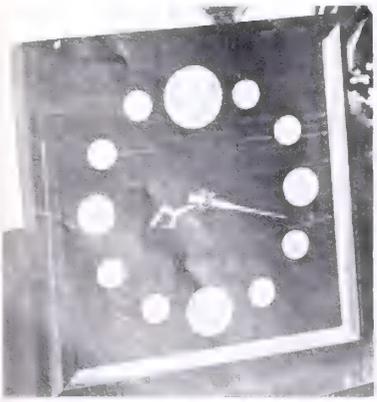


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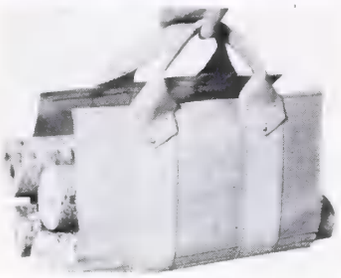
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Freedom - Limitless $13.00

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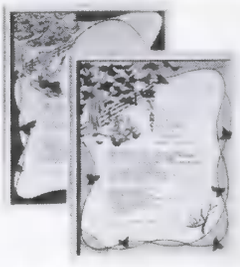
Put Your Arms Around Her, Honey hold "Freckles" tight because she is the softest, cuddliest little doll that ever snuggled up to a pint-sized mommy. Pudgy baby is hand made with flesh cotton body, precious cotton dress, bonnet & panties. No 2 alike! Comes with card signed by the hand that made her 13". $12.95 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1111, Evanston, IL 60204



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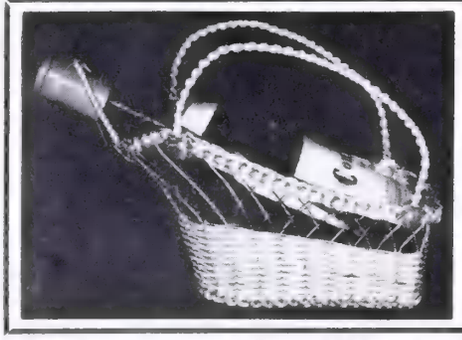
Poodle Fanciers as well as collectors will find this white alabaster fellow irresistible. You'll be enchanted with the way the artist has captured the perky alertness, curley coat of its real life counterpart. Pose him on show off shelf, end table, or give him as a gift. 6"x6¾". $9 ppd. Best of Everything, HB11, 222 Park Ave. N., Winter Park, Fl. 32789



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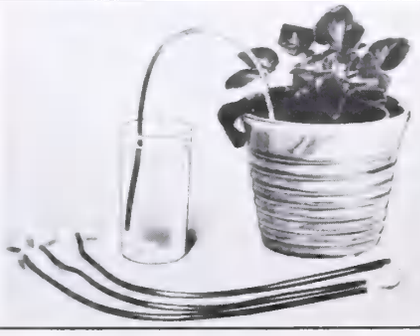
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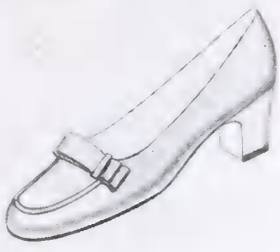
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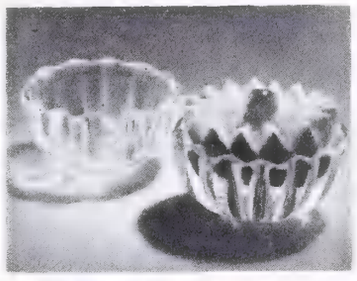
k The Pump tailored for town- ping, lasted for the busiest t. Besides good looks & tai- ed flair, it gently holds & molds r foot. Black shiny Corfam; ck, brown, blue, bone or white ; 1¾" heel. Widths: AAAA-EEE & EEE to 10, No EE width). 2½ 10, $21.99, 10½ to 11 $22.99. s $1 post. Solby Bayes, HB11, Winter St., Boston, MA 02108



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. and an electric tomato that tells time!

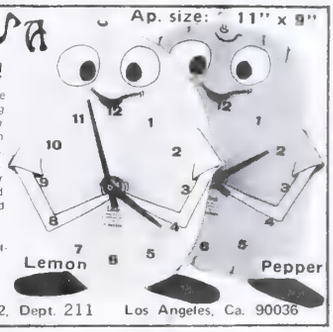
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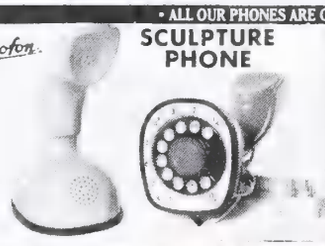
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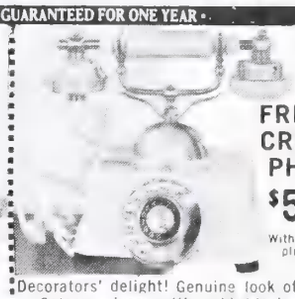


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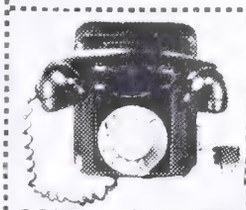
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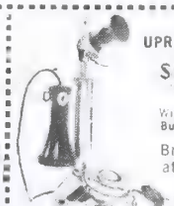
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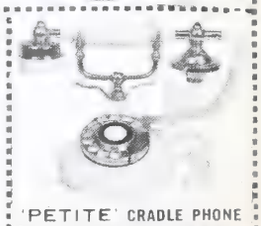
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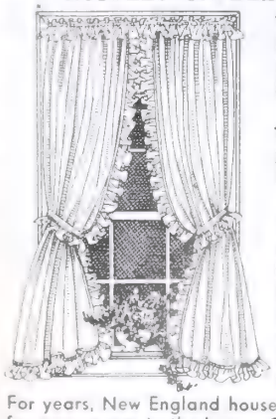
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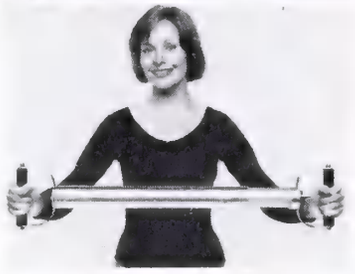
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Also becomes a decorative planter to add color and enchantment to your home. Furnished complete with beautifully simulated philodendron and removable pine plant holders.

Measures 5¾" deep x 13¼" x 25" high. Finest quality 8-day pendulum movement. Fully guaranteed! This heirloom piece will quickly become, and remain forever, one of your most cherished and admired possessions. **$72.50**

(Illinois residents add 5% tax.)

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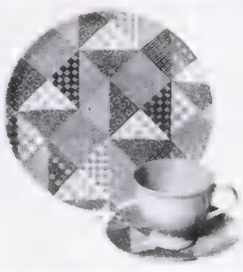
alloped Lamp to brighten your cor. Handsome natural wicker ade 11" diam. x 8" high, is sus-nded from a rattan bracket. 9-ft. tan chain. Wired with on/off itch. Use up to 100 watt bulb. 2.95 plus $1 post. Painted white, e, yellow, pink, green, orange black, add $2. Catalog, 25¢. an's Basket House, HB11, 295 ute 10, Succasunna, NJ 07876



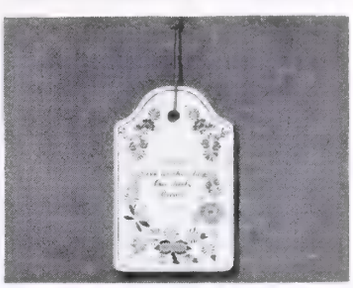
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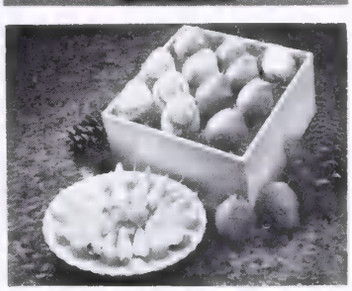
tchwork Potpourri, Melamine nerware in blue, red & green ttern-on-pattern print looks & ls like fine china. Sets a table ny as a day in May any season. shwasher safe 16 pc. set incl. ea. of 10" dinner plates, 7½" ads, cups (yellow) & saucers. 4.95 per set plus $1.50 post. m Elizabeth McCaffrey, B11, rthport, NY 11768



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niature Royal Riviera Pears. ese petite pears are squirt- ed versions of their juicy big others. the renowned Royal rieras—9¾ lbs. of the world's est, finest fruit. Perfect alone as a complement to a conti- ntal dessert tray. Gift #59, .45 postpaid. Big free catalog. der from Harry and David, Box 0-P, Medford, OR 97501



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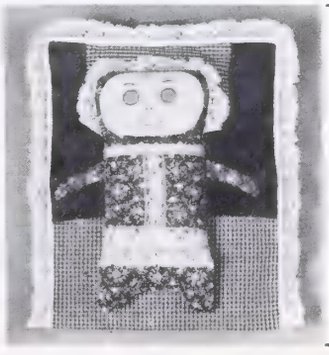


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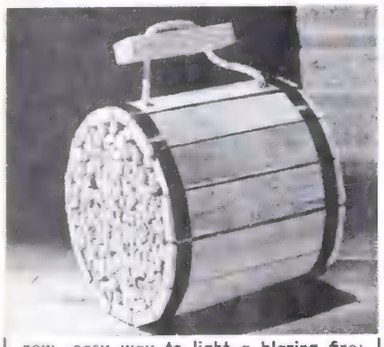
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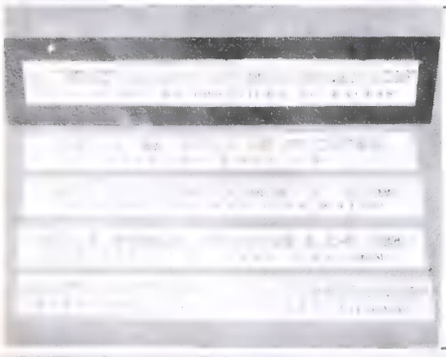
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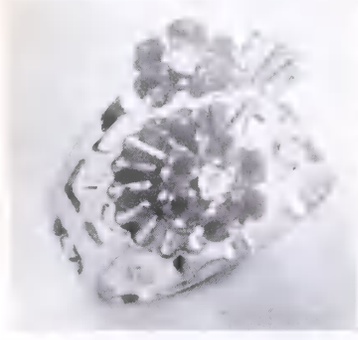


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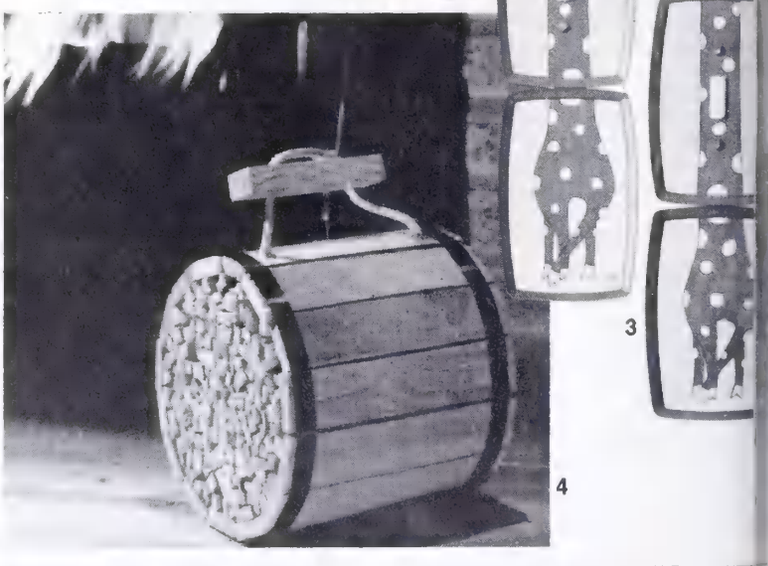
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5



6



7

8

5 Texas Red Grapefruit from the lush Rio Grande Valley is absolutely the finest! Half bushel of large, juicy beauties $7.90; full bushel $11.50. In beautiful Mexican bamboo baskets: ½ bu. $8.95; full bu. $12.95. All ppd. Wonderful sweet oranges included on request. All fruit individually selected and wrapped. Order from Pittman & Davis, 827 N. Exp., Harlingen, TX 78550

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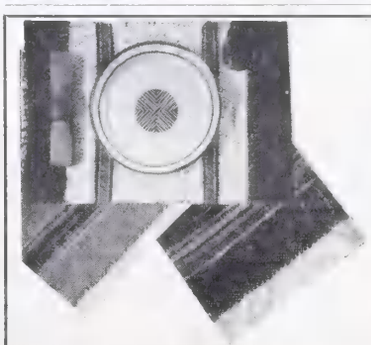


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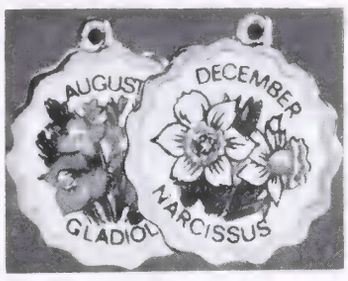
3 The Clutch To Clutch solo or tucked in a tote. Mini-carpet bagger, in needlepoint patterns, has handy picture holder, bill & checkbook compartments, attached zippered coin & key purse. Concerto (multi-colors) or Navajo (zig zag design). 3½x7¼" opens to 7¼x11". $3.95 each, 2, $7. Ppd. Tex-Made, HB11, Box 16125, Houston, TX 77022

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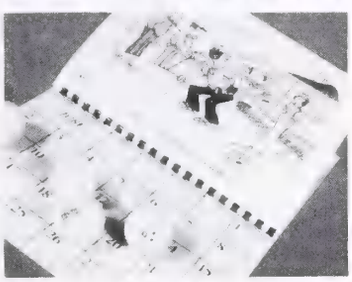
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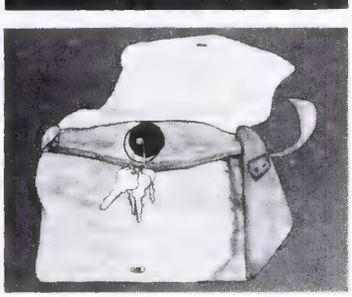
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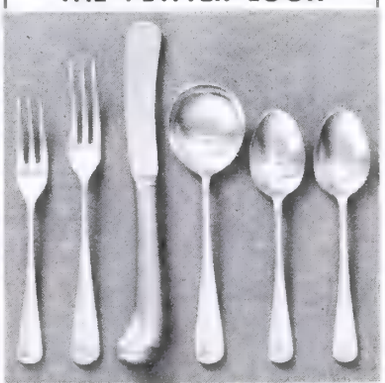
A.	15" x 7" x 4½" high	$35.00 each
B.	18" x 10" x 7" high	45.00 each
C.	24" x 12" x 8" high	60.00 each
D.	36" x 18" x 16" high	100.00 each
E.	48" x 18" x 16" high	155.00 each
F.	60" x 18" x 16" high	180.00 each
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Our stainless steel flatware authentically reproduced from an antique English design. Classic pistol handle knives, 3 tined forks . . . and a mellow pewter look. Dishwasher safe. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

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Service for 12 . . . . . $52.50

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Colorful gift boxes are delivered PREPAID within continental U.S. Write for Alaskan and Hawaiian prices. Packages are guaranteed. Your greetings enclosed. Send list, we do the rest.

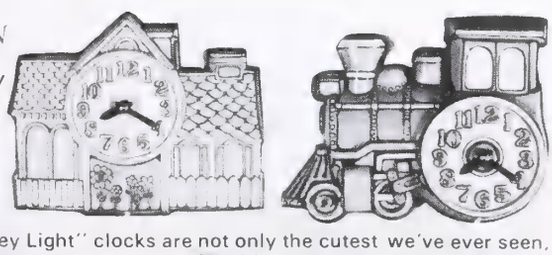
No. 1—Deluxe Box (8 to 16 pears pictured above) $7.10*
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Chests are covered with leather-grain vinyl, gold-tooled, and personalized with Gold-plated initials. Well made in U.S., all are 12" long, 3¾" high

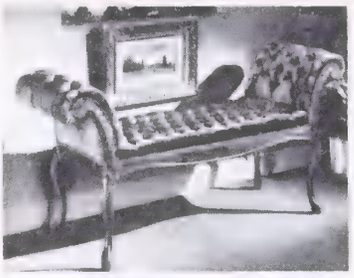
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$10.98 each, 2 for $19.98

The Country Gourmet Inc

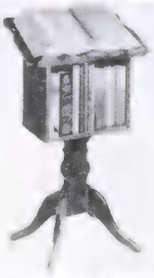
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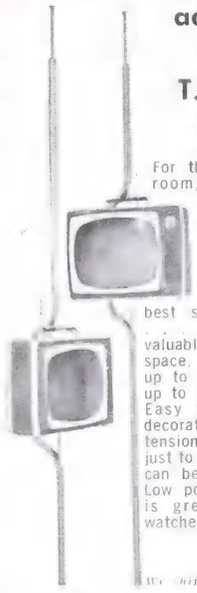


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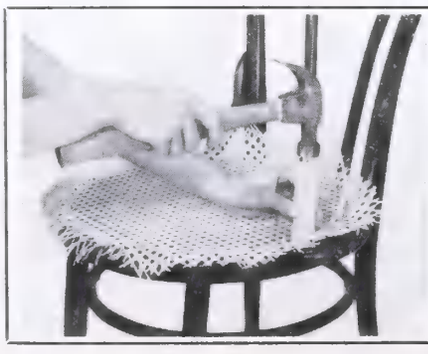


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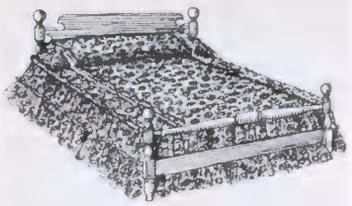
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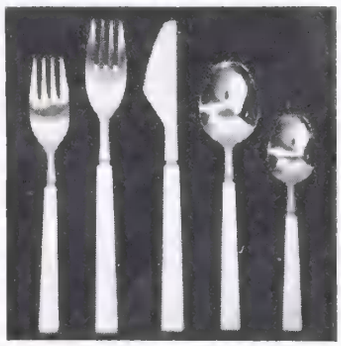




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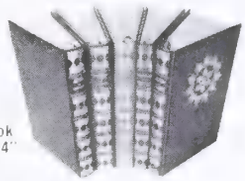
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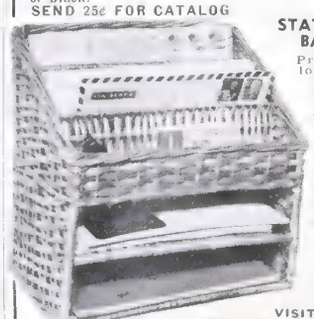
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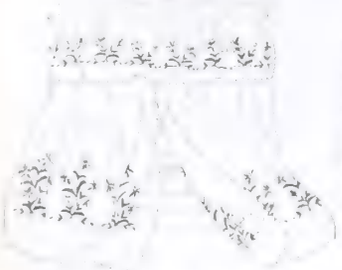
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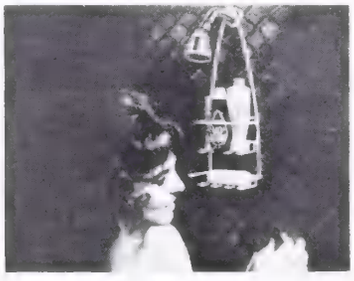
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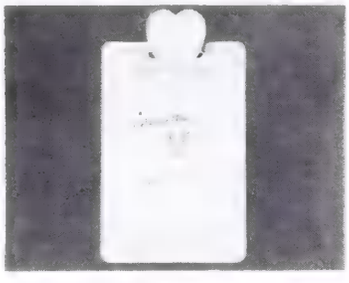
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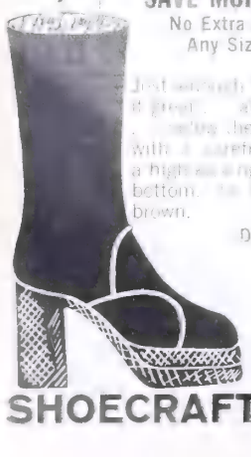
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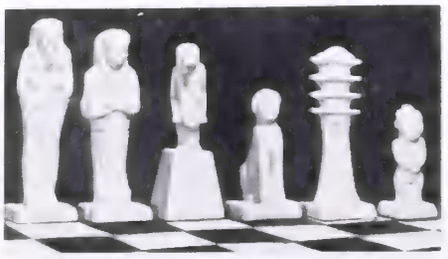
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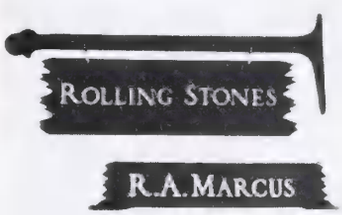
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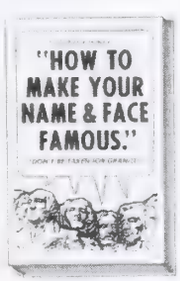
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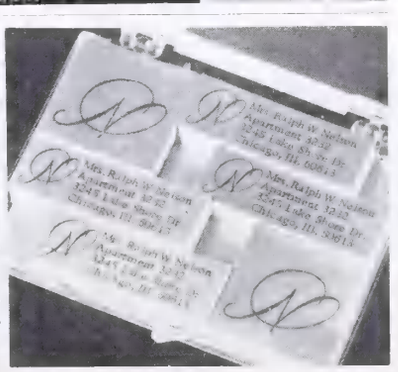
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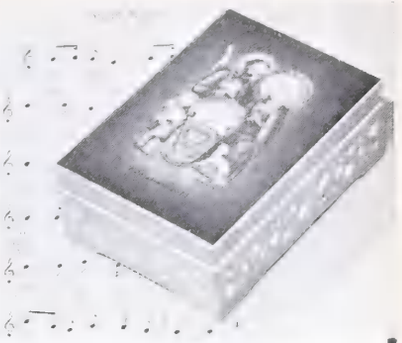


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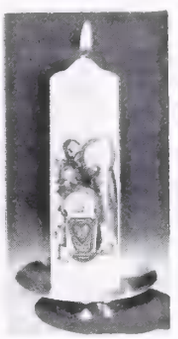


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1973 FIRST depicts a colorful and lovely Creche by Sister Berta Hummel, a heretofore unpublished work. Carefully made of wood, in West Germany, and lacquered to highlight the theme; conceals a swiss musical movement that plays the beloved "Silent Night." Red-flocked interior is partitioned to hold your more precious jewels. 4"x5½"x1¾". © Schmid.
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1973 Creche in typical, soft colors is first in series. Dated beeswax candle © Schmid and Soun Brass Holder are from W. Germany.
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5426 (4" Holder) .. **$1.50**

Berta Hummel PORCELAIN BELLS

Dated First and Second in limited edition series have theme from artist's original art. © Schmid. From W. Germany. 6x3".
8714 '72 Angel/flote **$25.00**
9014 '73 Creche ... **$15.00**

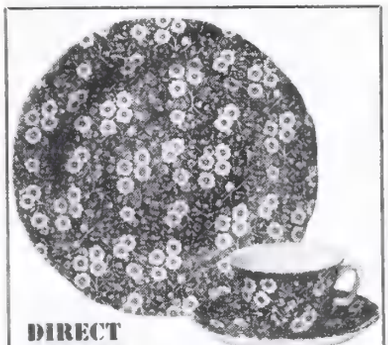
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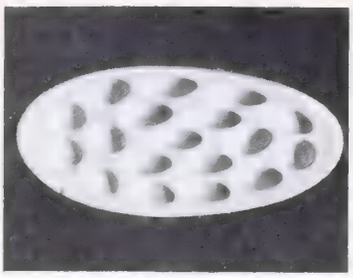
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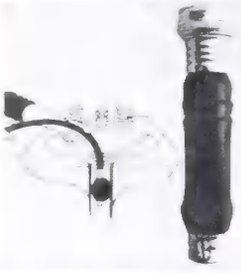
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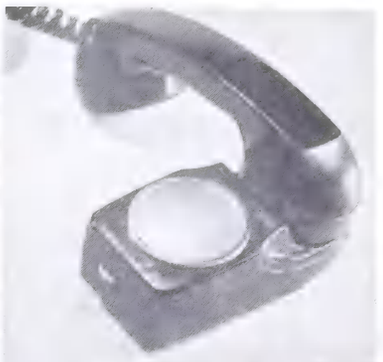
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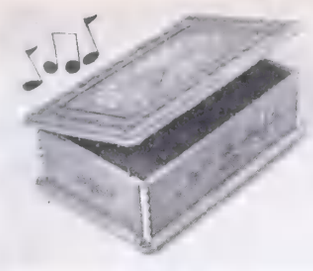


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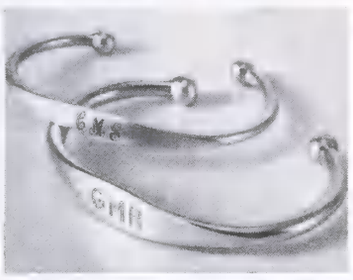
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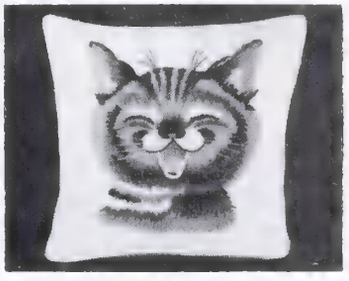
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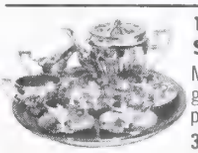
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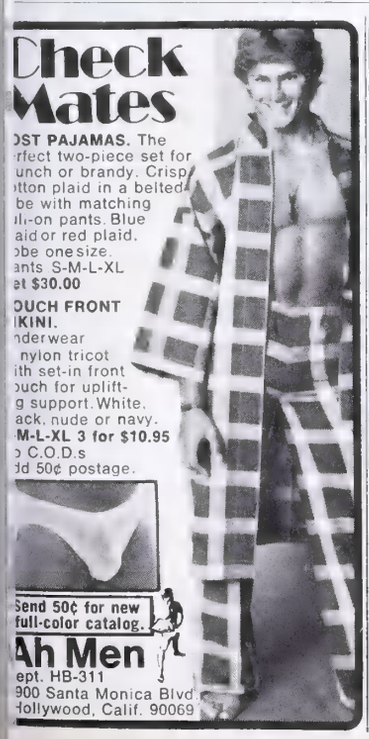
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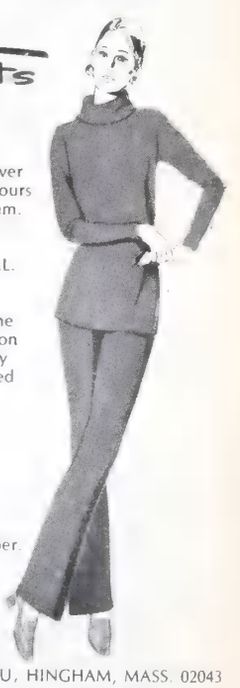
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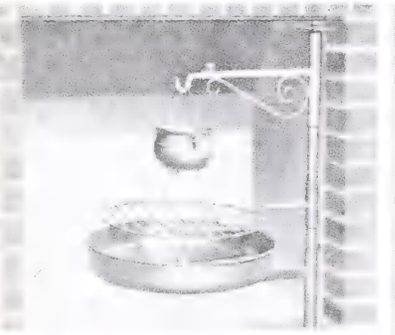
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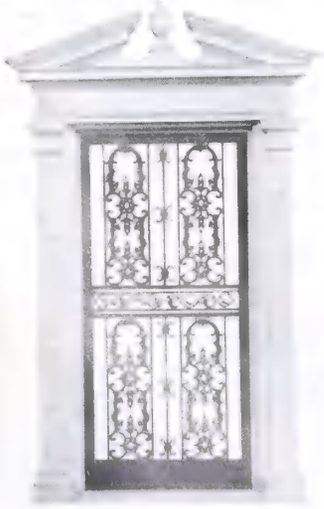


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Decorate your home this Christmas with wreaths made of pine and hemlock cones, hickory nuts and various seed pods gathered from the Appalachian Mountains. Each is individually wired to a frame. These beautiful circles in muted browns will last for years and make wonderful gifts.

Size	Price
25"	$20.00
18"	$10.00
12"	$ 5.00

Send check or money order to:
Appalachian Fireside Crafts
Box 276-B
Booneville, Kentucky 41314
(Please add $1.50 shipping, packaging and insurance charge.)
NEW CRAFT CATALOG—$1.00
"A Save The Children Self-Help Project"



Southern Belle

Write for free brochure #4 on doors, gates and decor items.

GENUINE CAST IRON

Ornamental Storm Door

$140. Shipped Frt. Collect. Check, M.O., Master Charge, Bank Americard (give card number/expiration date)

Add a practical touch of elegance and charm to your home with authentic Cast Iron patterns crafted inside a heavy steel frame.

Shipped complete (with installation instructions) including:
- tempered safety glass removable for cleaning
- weather stripping
- hydraulic door closer
- heavy-duty hinges
- key lock
- satin black finish

serving homeowners for 38 years

Collins-Hanna Iron Co., Inc. 450 N. DECATUR MEMPHIS, TENN. 38105

Window Shopping KENTUCKY



1 VIP Golf Diary. Desk top calendar/appointment book plus 276 stop-action golf photos analyzed by famous instructor Bob Toski, statistics, biographies, guide to golf courses and much more. 9x9" walnut brown leather-like cover, hard-back binding, 192 gold-gilded pages. $15.75 ppd. Embossed with name $1. Graphic Sales, Box 22463, HB11, Memphis, TN 38122

2 It's About Time someone thought making this handsome stand to trar form any pocket watch into a beauti bedside clock, display a family he loom. Finely crafted in solid bra polished to a fare-thee-well and la quered to prevent tarnishing. 3¼" hig $9.95 ppd. Southern Showcase, B 547, HB11, Memphis, TN 38101

3 Christmas House Purse to tote holiday rounds is a pacesetter attenti getter. Brightly decorated doors a windows on four sides. Textur "snow" roof-top lid lifts to reveal roo interior. Red handle completes T picture. 8¼x4½x7" $35 ppd. Anoth irresistible from The Plumlea Peddl Box 23367, Anchorage, KY 40223

AND TENNESSEE



Cuddly Companions to comfort a child in the dark, or dawn's early light. Designed and made by Berea College students in brightly colored flower-strewn cottons. Croaky Frog $6; Mother Goose $6.50; Floppy-eared Elephant $7.25; Nosey Giraffe (not shown) $5. Add $1 post. Catalog 25¢. Send your order to Student Craft Industries, HB11, Box 2347, Berea, KY 40403

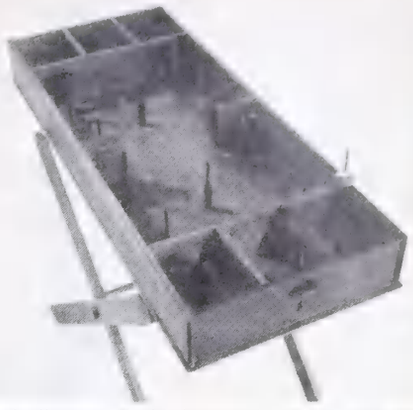
Table Talk. Handcrafted gem made in Kentucky of solid African mahogany (no veneers) is copied from 18th century butler's tray with heirloom fidelity. Plays a distinctive role in dining room, den or home-office! 18Hx9Wx12½"L, $29.50 plus $2 post. Wakefield-Scearce, HB11, Shelbyville, KY 40065

6 Primitive Candlestick Lamp sanded satin-smooth ready to stain, antique or découpage. Native hardwood, 21"H wired with 3-way switch & 8' cord. White or beige shantung, oyster or natural burlap shade. $11 plus $1.50 post. ($2 w. of Rockies). Free brochure. Baxwood Crafters, PHB-311, 1141 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505

7 Sauna Slim Suit works like a Finnish steam bath. Trims & tones while you do housework, exercise, or rake the leaves. Comfortable, lightweight rubberized material elasticized at neck & ankles. For guys or gals. S (30-34), M (36-40), L (42-44), XL (46-48), XXL (50-56) $9.95 ppd. Slim-Ez Suit Co., Box 3193, Chattanooga, TN 37404

PLAY SKITTLES

Fun for Family and Friends



A favorite pastime for players of all ages—in the home, church or club. May be used on any level table or our convenient folding stand.

Full Size: 46" x 18½" x 5½"

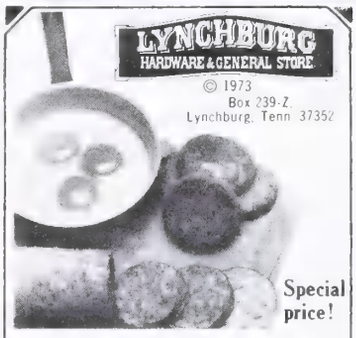
Walnut—$59.00 Blonde—$44.00

Matching Stand, Blonde—$29.95
Matching Stand, Walnut—$32.50

All prices F.O.B. Berea, Kentucky

Send 25¢ for Gift Catalog

Berea College Student Craft Industries, Berea, Ky. 40403



Special price!

Old-Fashioned, Country Style Hickory Smoked Pork Sausage

My neighbor, Erskine Early, is a third generation country sausage maker. He uses choice cuts of lean pork, plus sage, peppers, herbs and spices. NO filler or cereal. It's then stuffed in a cloth poke and smoked to a golden brown with real hickory. As a special offer, I'm giving you a dollar off the price I get for Erskine's sausage here in Lynchburg. So you folks will get a chance to see what real, country smoked sausage is like. Sizzling in a cast-iron skillet, the aroma becomes a lifetime memory and the taste is even better.

Jim Tanner

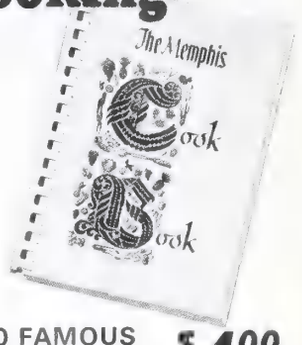
3-lb. poke $5.35 East of the Mississippi
$6.00 West of the Mississippi
(limit one order)

Send check, money order, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

(Tennessee residents add 3% sales tax.)

For a catalog full of old Tennessee items send 25¢ to above address.

Master the art of Southern cooking



700 FAMOUS RECIPES ONLY $4.00

Delightful gift for Christmas, bridal shower, housewarming, or bread-and-butter. We will gift wrap and mail with your card. $4.00 covers all costs. Send check or money order with order to:

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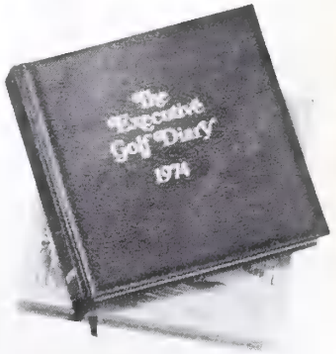
For the Executive Golfer In Your Life

"The Executive Golf Diary" is actually a handsome desk-top 1974 Calendar/Appointment Book for busy executives. But, it's also cram-packed with fascinating golf statistics, information on the game's leading men and women players and professional advice—including 276 sequence action color photos—prepared by Bob Toski, America's foremost golf instructor.

This beautiful 9 x 9", 192-page diary is hard-bound with a padded, walnut-brown, simulated-leather cover and it comes ready-for-wrapping in its own lovely gift box.

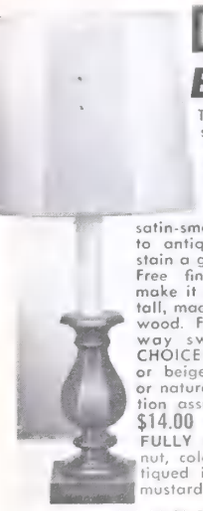
The cover features graceful, gold embossed lettering and the page edges are elegantly gold-gilded. If you desire, each copy of "The Executive Golf Diary" can be personalized in the name of your choice in gold embossed letters on the cover.

This is the perfect gift for the Executive Golfer in your life — Husband, Father, Brother, Boy-Friend or Boss. And, they will be reminded of you every time they use it.



To order "The Executive Golf Diary," send your name, address and phone number with $15.75 in check or m.o. for each copy desired to: Graphic Sales, Inc.; P. O. Box 22463; Memphis, Tennessee 38122. For the optional personalized Name Imprint (print on a separate sheet of paper) include $1.00 per copy. Tennessee residents must add 5% sales tax. Return postage is prepaid. Order today!

DECOR BONUS!



The Barton Candlestick Lamp is a real "find"! And thrifty, too! This 8-sided beauty with matching shade comes sanded satin-smooth ready for you to antique, decoupage or stain a glowing wood tone. Free finishing instructions make it easy, fun! It's 27" tall, made from select hardwood. Fully wired with 3-way switch, 8-ft. cord. CHOICE OF SHADES: white or beige Shantung; oyster or natural Burlap. Satisfaction assured!

$14.00 ea.* Unfinished

FULLY FINISHED in walnut, colonial maple or antiqued in brick red, olive, mustard, Wedgwood blue—**$22.00***

*(Add $1.50 postage; West of Rockies add $2 per lamp.)

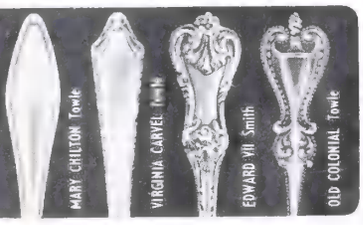


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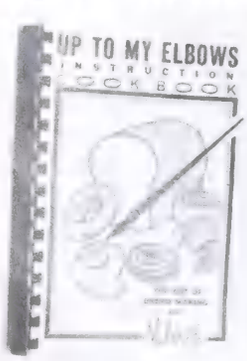
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RAY HARM'S AFRICAN SKETCH BOOK



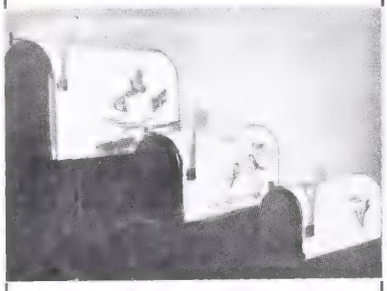
A collection of 80 authentic field drawings, 12 in full color, faithfully reproduced in a beautifully bound volume 11" x 15", with slip case. Edition limited to 10,000, with each book signed by the artist. Introduction by Ray Harm recounts his exciting 6-week safari along with detailed description of sketches.

$50

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Telephone: (502) 587-7424

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What handsome mail boxes to help brighten the way for mail delivery and pick up! So sturdy, they'll last for years. Some of our favorite designs are; Cardinal, Chickadee, Mare & Foal, Owl, Quail, Deer, Goose, Road Runner, Mallard and Pheasant. Choose your own design for each side of box. Available in 3 sizes.

Small (9" x 19") **$37.50**
Medium (11" x 22") **$44.50**
Large (15" x 23") **$49.50**

Add $3.00 for name imprint. All prices include postage and insurance.

E. Stephen Hein, Inc.
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LYNCHBURG HARDWARE & GENERAL STORE

© 1973

Box 239-Z, Lynchburg, Tenn. 37352

Antique signs, advertising posters and bar decorations from The Jack Daniel Distillery.



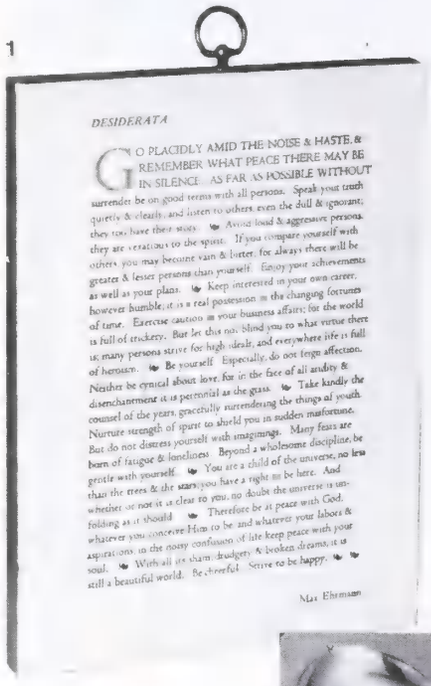
I have authentic reproductions of old-time advertising items used by the nation's oldest registered distillery. This collection includes old tin serving trays, thermometers, saloon signs and backbar pieces, as well as sidewalk signs and colorful, turn-of-the-century posters. Plus a catalog full of other unique and uncommon Tennessee items ideal for rathskellers, dens, patios, porches, kitchens and bars. Just send 25¢ to the above address for a catalog and full particulars. I believe you'll be fascinated with what you get back.

Hm Fanning

For a catalog full of old Tennessee items send 25¢ to above address.

Window Shopping KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

1

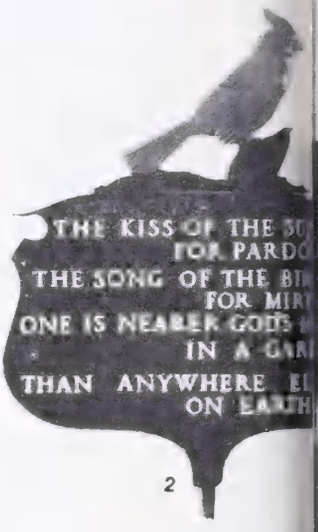


DESIDERATA

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain & bitter, for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

Max Ehrmann

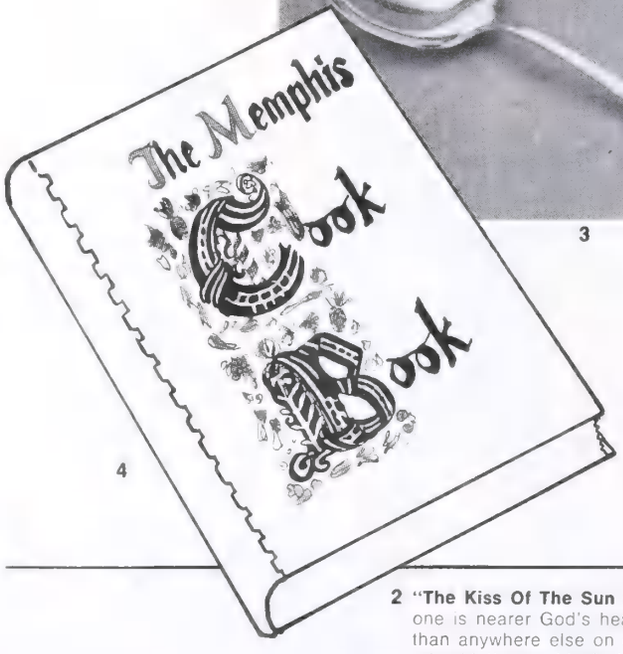
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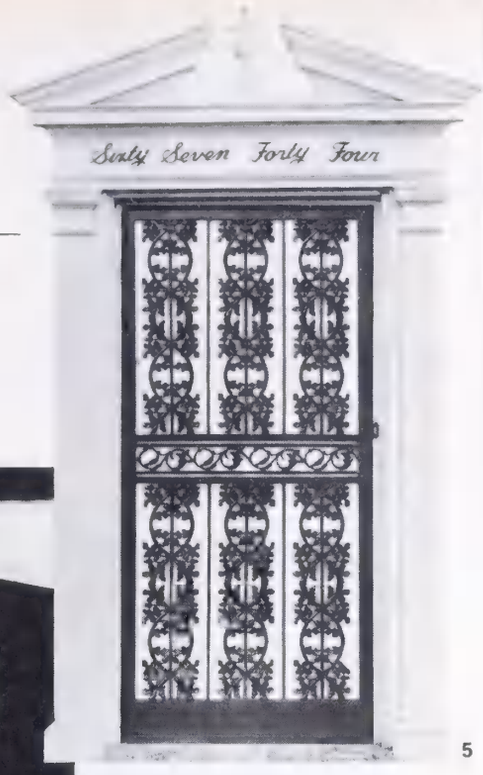
4



1 "Go Placidly Amid The Noise & Haste . . ." begins Max Ehrmann's well-loved prose-poem "Desiderata". Decoupaged on solid wood with brass ring, 9x12" plaque $9; 11x17" $17.50. Lithographed posters on parchment: 9x12" $1.50 ea.; 3 or more $1.25 ea. 11x17" $2 ea.; 3 or more $1.75 ea. Ppd. Etcetera, South, HB11, Box 4704, Memphis, TN 38104

2 "The Kiss Of The Sun for pardon . . . one is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth" in white raised letters on black aluminum garden marker with red bird. 13½ Wx9½"H. 2 ft. rod stakes in ground. $15.50 Without bird $10.50. Ppd. From Malone Creative Products, 309 Caldwell Ave., HB11, McMinnville, TN 37110

3 Show Off Salad Servers endowed with simple lines, classic elegance. Fork and spoon, 8½" long, of fine quality silverplate, are compatible with traditional or contemporary settings. Shining gift for salad aficionados, weekend hostesses, a bride. $5.95 per set, 50¢ post. Julius Goodman & Son, HB11, 113 Madison Ave., Memphis, TN 38101



5



6





7

4 The Memphis Cookbook. It's a privilege to recommend this book to you. Imagine being let in on over 700 treasured Southern recipes, many handed down from one generation to another by prominent Tennessee hostesses. $3.50 ppd. Gift-wrapped on request. Junior League of Memphis, 2715 Union Extension, HB11, Memphis, TN 38112

5 An Elegant Entrance promises lively people and beautiful rooms within. Genuine cast iron ornamental storm door is crafted inside heavy steel frame. Incl. safety glass, weather stripping, hydraulic door closure, lock. "Southern Belle" with black finish $140, Exp. Coll. Free brochure. Collins-Hanna, HB11, 450 N. Decatur, Memphis, TN 38105

6 Send Mitt Love to a red hot cook. Panhandlers with patented safety wall protect hands from heat, hot grease, scalding water. Prints in red, green, yellow, turquoise or copper. Flash-flame proof, washable. For cookouts or cook ins. Two pair, $3 ppd. Panhandlers Inc., P.O. Box 711, Memphis, TN 38101

7 Glamour Door Mat welcomes guests at your entry way, parks on porch or patio, or decorates any room in your home. "Quail Family" or "Fox & Skunk" hand-screened in durable acrylic inks on indoor-outdoor carpeting. Generous 20x30" size. $18.50 each ppd. E. Stephen Hein Inc., HB11, Gardenside Plaza, Lexington, KY 40504



No burns...no scalds with Panhandler®

Convenient mitt-type potholder with unique, patented safety wall to protect your hands from heat, hot grease, even scalding water. Attractive, light, long-lasting, washable. TWO PAIR of Panhandlers® only $3. Give one pair for gift, keep one. Send check or M.O. Indicate print color desired: red, green, yellow, turquoise, copper or brown. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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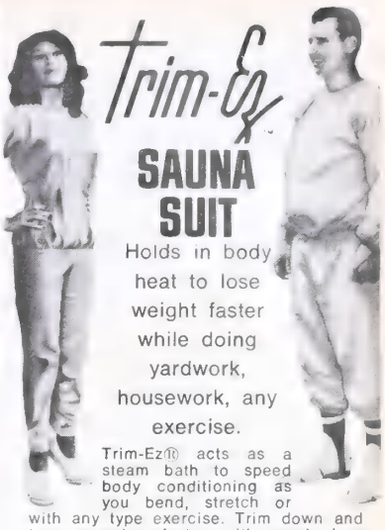


GREAT GRANNIES, WHAT A GIFT!

It's the perfect answer for Christmas and that's just around the corner. Wicker basket is decorated with your family tree, including the name of each member on his very own apple. Basket has natural wood-stained finish with colorful apple tree design. Green velvet bow gives it just the right touch. Interior is quilt lined. 10x6½x6". Send first names for family tree. $34.50 ppd.

THE PLUMLEA PEDDLER

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SAUNA SUIT

Holds in body heat to lose weight faster while doing yardwork, housework, any exercise.

Trim-Ez® acts as a steam bath to speed body conditioning as you bend, stretch or with any type exercise. Trim down and tone muscles faster with much less effort. The rubberized miracle material is soft, lightweight and comfortable. Big League stars, trainers and professional models endorse Trim-Ez® as medically safe and effective. For fewer pounds and trimmer figure, easier, order Trim-Ez® today!
S-30-34, M-36-40, L-42-44, XL-46-48, XXL-50-56. Pro Model, $9.95 Postpaid.



TRIM-EZ® WAIST TRIMMER BELT

Retains heat to trim waist with any activity. Warmth also aids in relief of lower back and belt improves appearance and posture immediately. A high quality product of pure gum rubber. Non-weighted and non-inflatable. S-25-29, M-30-34, L-35-39, XL-40-44, $9.95 PP

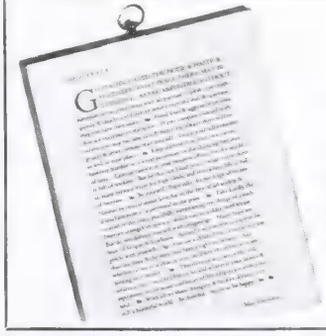
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Men and women ... Same material as Trim-Ez Suit. . . For helping to condition around upper thighs and abdomen. Same "steam bath" effect. Specify for man or woman. S-M-L-XL $3.98 PP



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SEND $1. FOR CATALOG AND SLIMMING TIPS



DESIDERATA/a poem to live by

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste", begins Max Ehrmann's inspirational prose-poem, renowned for its words of tranquil wisdom. Now decoupaged on ¾" solid wood, trimmed in antique gold with brass hanging ring. Order 9 x 12", **$9.00** Ppd. or 11 x 17", **$17.50** Ppd. Lithographed posters on parchment order 9 x 12", **$1.50**. 3 or more **$1.25** ea. Ppd., 11 x 17" **$2.00**. 3 or more **$1.75** ea. Ppd.

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44" x 14" x 3½". Antique gold with decorated shield. Hand-cast aluminum. $57.50 postpaid.

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This outstanding reproduction with its nail-head trim is the ultimate in beauty, style and comfort. It will give you a lifetime of service, growing more beautiful with use and age. Hand-tufted, selected hardwood frames finished in dark Fruitwood. Only top grain leather used.
H 46 W 32 D 34
Price: **Peerless Antique leather** **$324.50**
Masterpiece leather **$344.50**
Vinyl **$189.50**

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Ageless design and genuine mahogany are combined in this authentic reproduction. Brass pulls are used on the three storage drawers. With a mirror added, this desk could serve as an elegant dressing table.
H 29 W 45 D 25
Finish: **Medium tone of mahogany**
Price: **$149.50**





MADAM'S MINIATURE CHEST

The versatility of this chest is endless, a bed or chair-side table, a hall piece or perfect for a sma'l entry. Four drawers, antiqued brass pulls. Made of genuine mahogany. Finished in a soft brown tone. H 23 W 25 D 15
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Shipping charges collect.
No C.O.D.

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GRANDMA'S GROUP

An original design by JoDee



These adorable little cut-outs are hand-painted and mounted on wooden boards with soft beige background. $6.00 per plaque with two children (plus $1.00 post. & hand.) Add .75 for *each* additional child. Sizes range from 6" x 8" and up depending on number of children. Size shown above 9" x 12". Give name, sex and color of hair when ordering.

Send .50 for catalog of many other handcrafted gifts.

Mel Originals

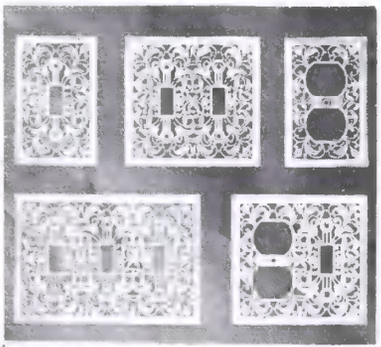
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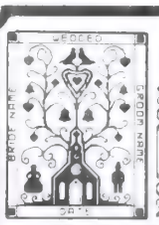
GOLDEN FILIGREE SWITCHPLATES

Add a touch of class to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish. Screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

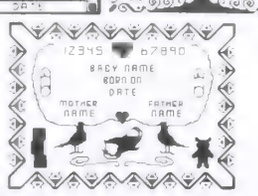
SINGLE—3" x 4½"	$1.00 each 3 for $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 4½"	$1.50 each
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 4½"	$1.25 each
TRIPLE—6½" x 4½"	$2.95 each
COMBINATION—4½" x 4½"	$1.75 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½"	$3.95 each

PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry, No COD's

THE ADDED TOUCH
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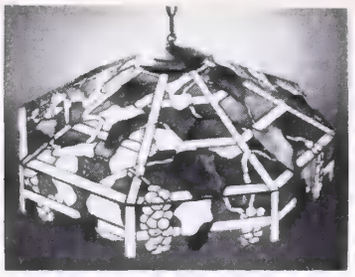


SAMPLERS

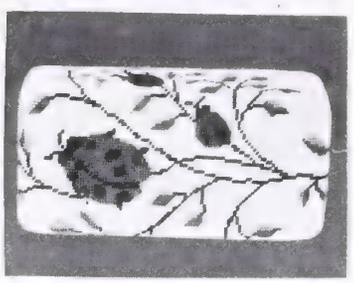


Cross-stitch designs in multi-bright colors. Includes floss, printed linen & instructions, Size 12" x 16". Wedding Sampler $4.50 ea.; Baby Sampler $4.50 ea.; Family Tree Sampler $4.95 ea. Black or Maple wood frame w/gold trim & glass (frame only) $4.50 ea. Ohio res. add 4% sales tax. **Historic House, 1810 Mackenzie Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43220, DEPT HB 11-73.**

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Santa Water Boot. The easy v to water your Christmas tr With Santa's boot you'll ne again have to get down on fours and burrow beneath branches. Hang 3½' plastic b on tree. 36" green tube leads i tree stand. As you fill boot, wa runs down to stand. $1.79 p Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma, O kosh, WI 54901



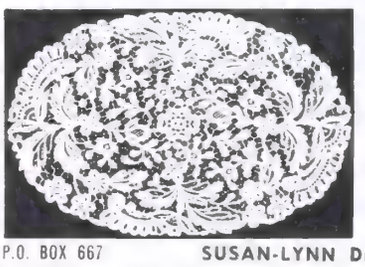
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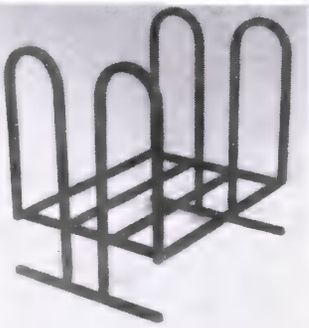
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Serving "	9"x13" oval	.79 (2-$1.50) pp
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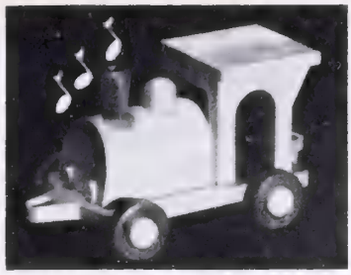


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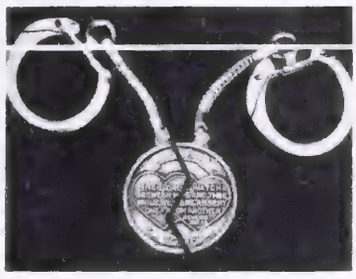
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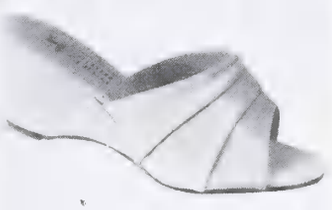
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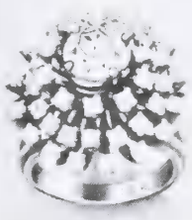
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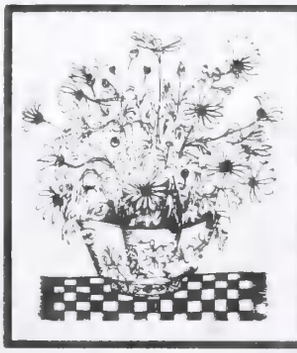
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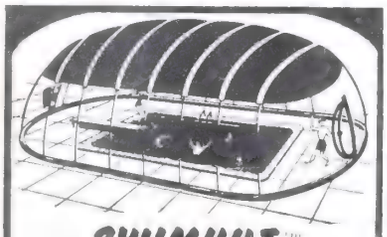
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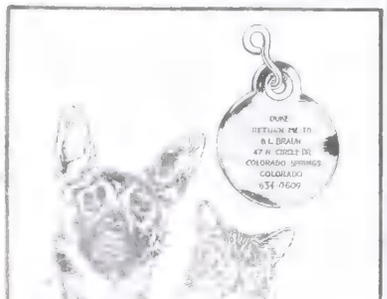
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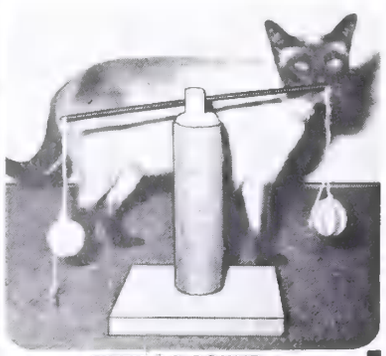


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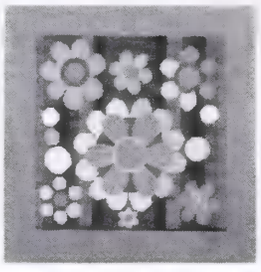
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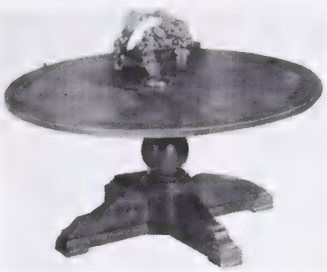
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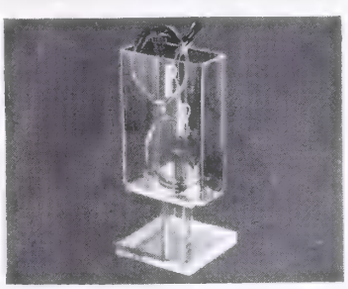
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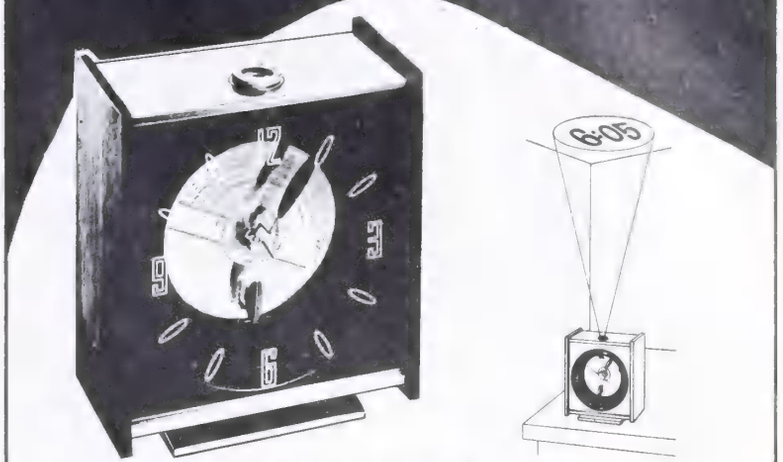
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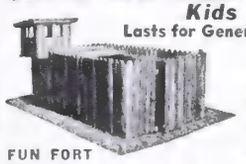
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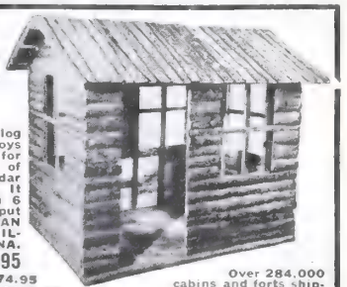
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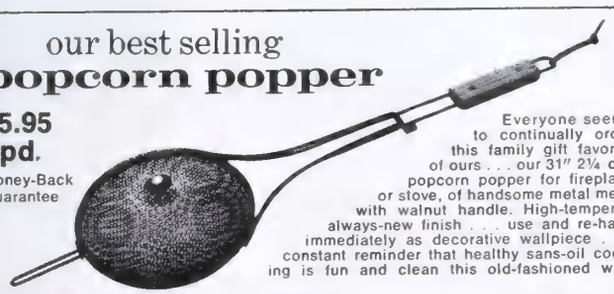


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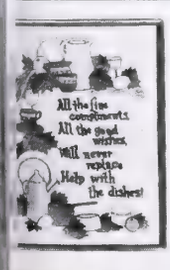


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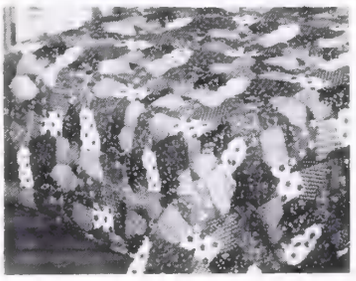
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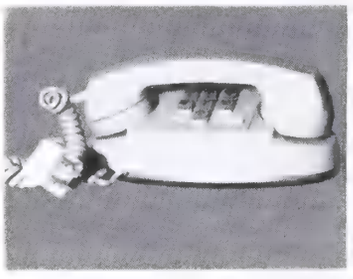
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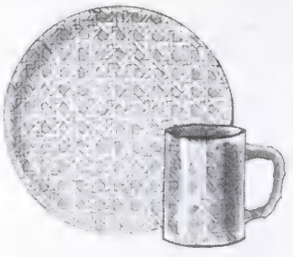
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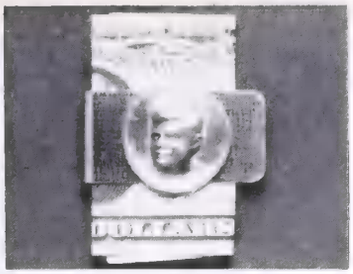
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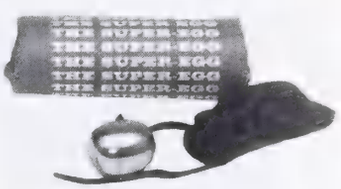
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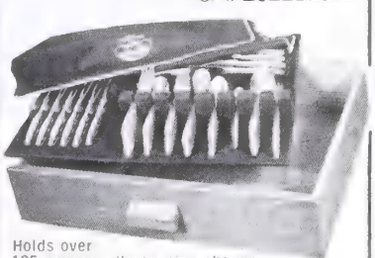
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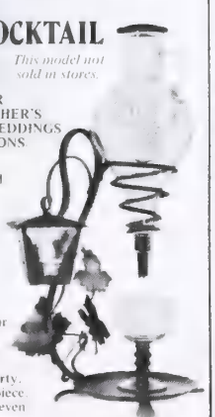
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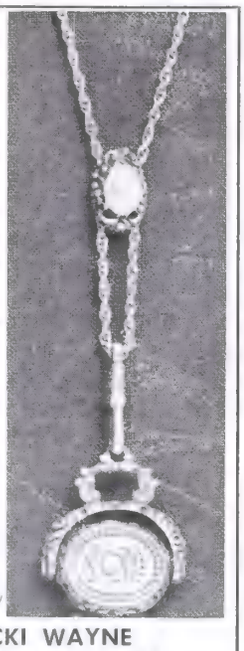
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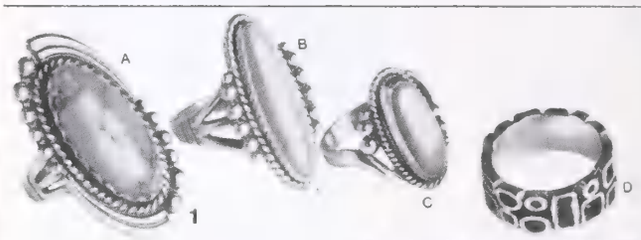
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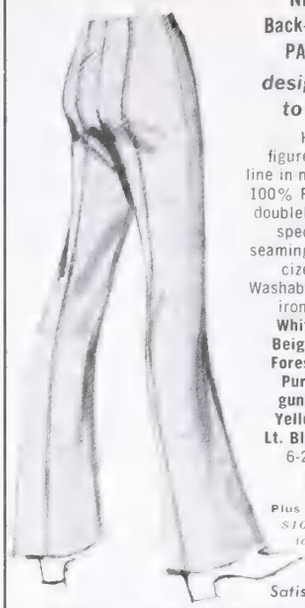


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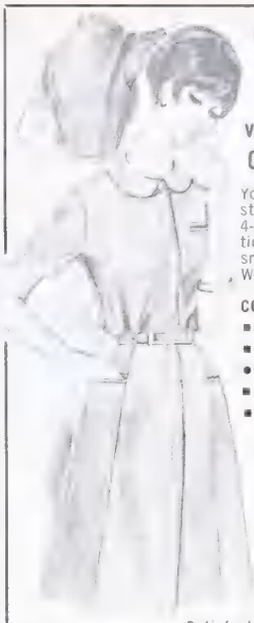
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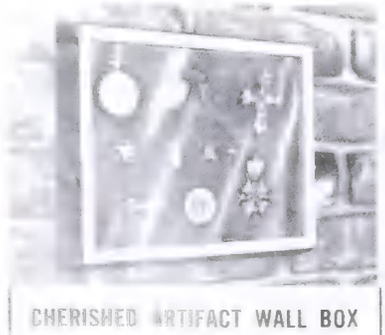


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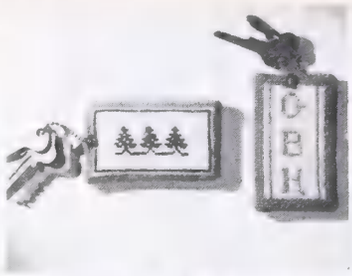
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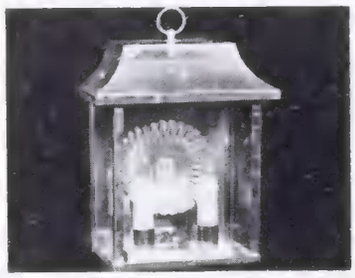
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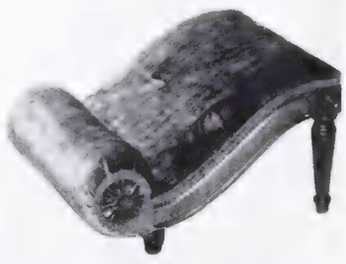
Christmas Key Tags are qu[illegible] easy to needlepoint for frie[illegible] family. You receive the [illegible] & caboodle: French canva[illegible] terna Persian Wool, design [illegible] needle, chain, instr. 2x3½", [illegible] mas motif, daisy, golf, [illegible] ski, bowling, sailing or lo[illegible] flowers. $2 each kit; $10.95, [illegible] 45¢ post. Classic Corner, 12 [illegible] ter St., Bryn Mawr, PA 1901[illegible]



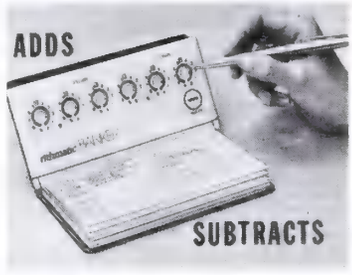
From the Captain's Cabin [illegible] old square rigger to a [illegible] broker's new Park Ave. pa[illegible] this wall lamp. Reproduced [illegible] tiqued solid copper, drip[illegible] candle covers & fluted bra[illegible] flector add to its authenticit[illegible] H x 13"Wx8"D 8' cord. $5[illegible] $3 post. Catalog 25¢. Orde[illegible] Irvin's Craft Shop, HB11 R[illegible] Mt. Pleasant Mills, PA 1785[illegible]



Scrimshaw Pocket Knife, a [illegible] ample of American folk art [illegible] oped on whaling ships [illegible] New England. Today a few [illegible] follow in the footsteps of [illegible] of yore and hand carve the[illegible] uine ivory. 2¾" long. Print in[illegible] Circle initial of last name. [illegible] 35¢ post. Free catalog. [illegible] House, 17 Robert St., [illegible] Windsor Locks, CT 06096



Gout Stool. In an age whe[illegible] pentry was a combination [illegible] and affection, every [illegible] boasted a gout rest like th[illegible] the man of the house. Hand [illegible] of solid Honduras mah[illegible] in choice of finishes & fabri[illegible] ers. 19½"lx16"wx11½"h, [illegible] ship. coll. Victorian catalo[illegible] Martha M. House, HB11, 10[illegible] Decatur, Montgomery, AL [illegible]



Automatic Checkbook Ban[illegible] adds, subtracts, keeps an [illegible] rate total of your bank ac[illegible] Amazing calculator slips in[illegible] checkbook, ready at all [illegible] Dial amount of deposit, flip[illegible] & deduct by dialing amou[illegible] withdrawal. Balance (up [illegible] digits) appears. Plastic, $2.9[illegible] Walter Drake, HB44 Drake [illegible] Colo. Springs, CO 80940



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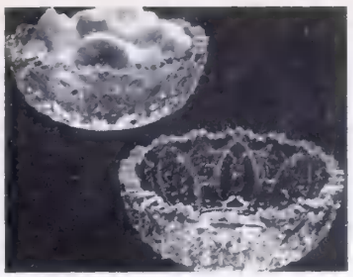
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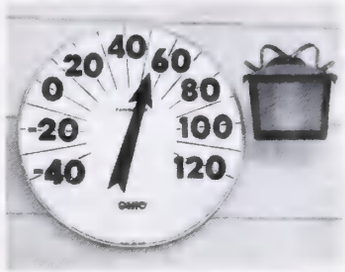
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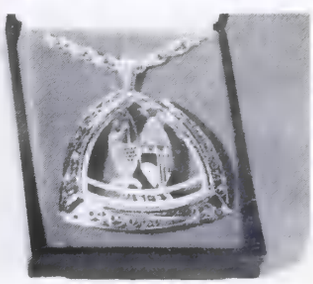
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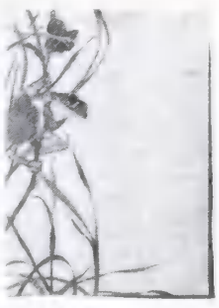
Wildlife Just-A-Notes

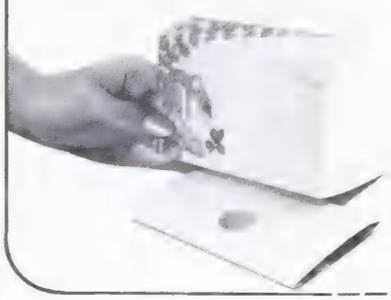
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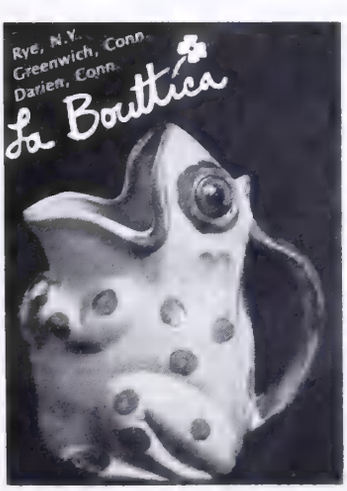


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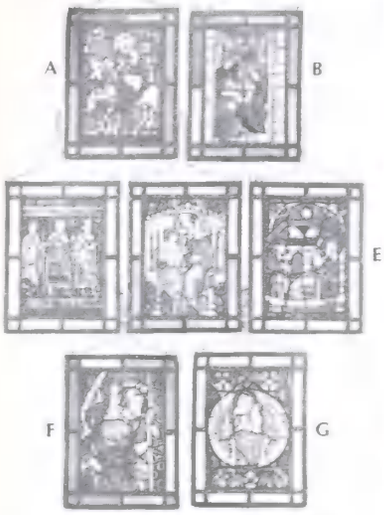
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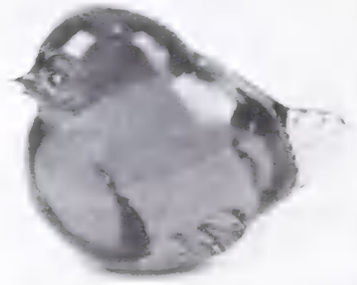
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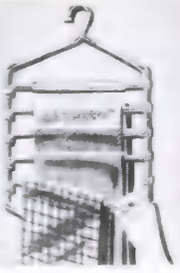
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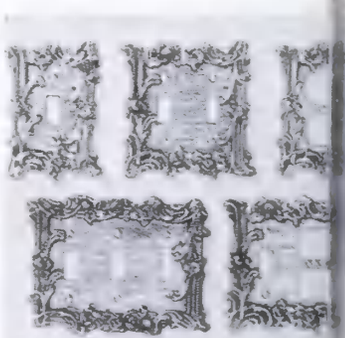
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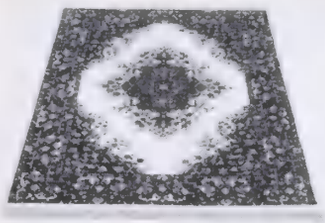
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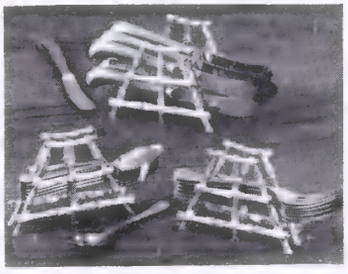
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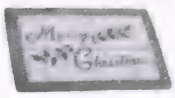




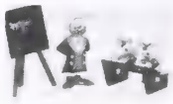


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For a real cheery welcome! Heavy woven straw with "Greetings" imprint. Red & green. Doubles as table centerpiece. 15″x19″.
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Handcrafted wood replica of old-fashioned favorite. Hand-enamelled. 2″ teacher, 2 kittens at desk, blackboard. Charming!
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Colorful, decorative pair. Soft, safe, bendable vinyl. 5″. For tree, table, stocking, etc.
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SANTA PATTERN
Full-color replica of Thomas Nast's famous Santa on heavy muslin. Stitch up the sides, fill with rags, foam-rubber, etc., and you have a fabulous, plumpy 18″ doll or pillow.
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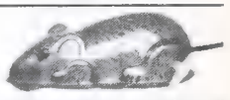
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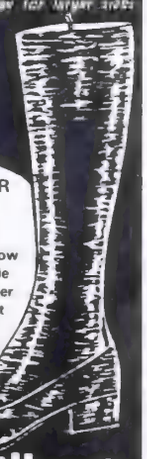
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MONOGRAMMED ROUND HAND TOWEL

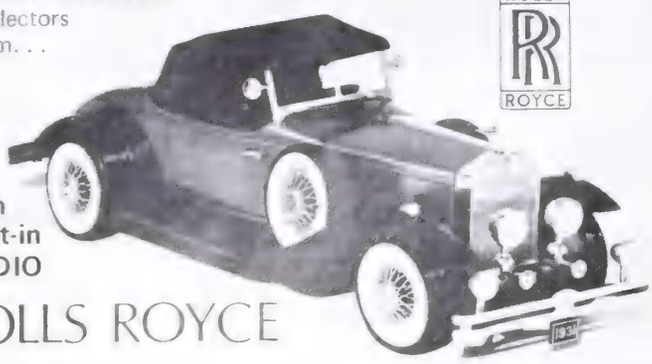
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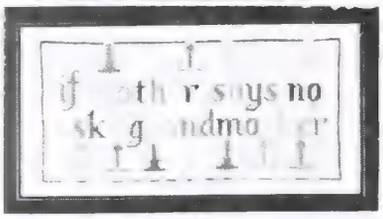
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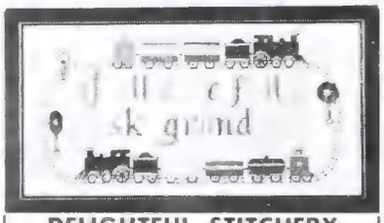
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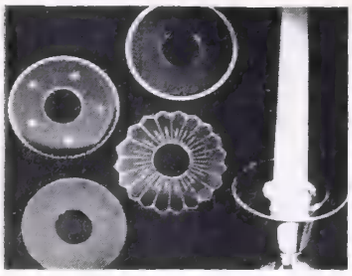
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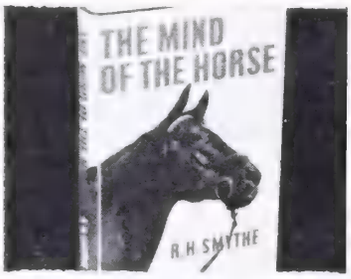
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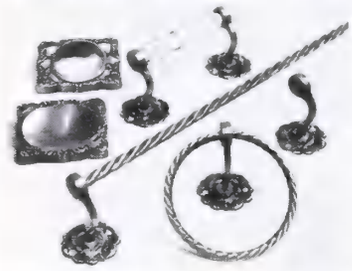
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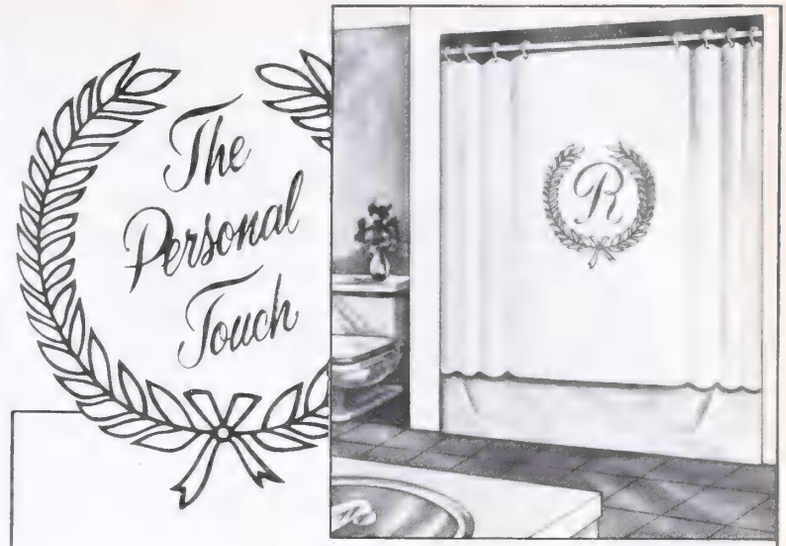
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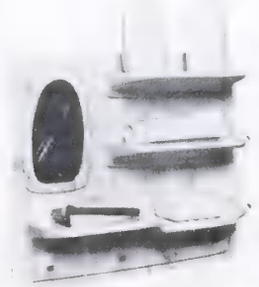
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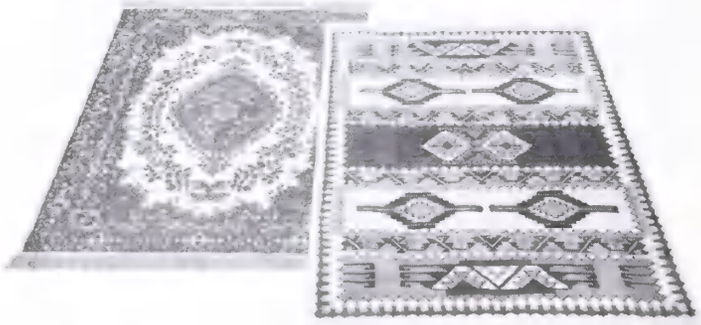
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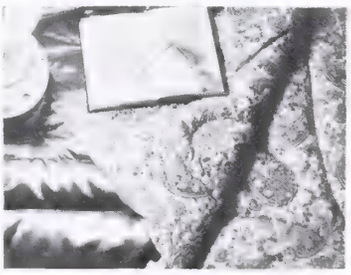
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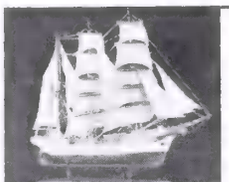
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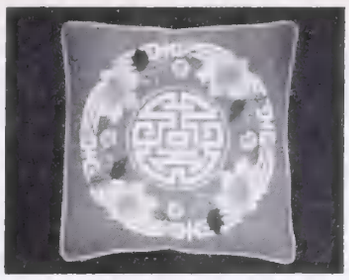
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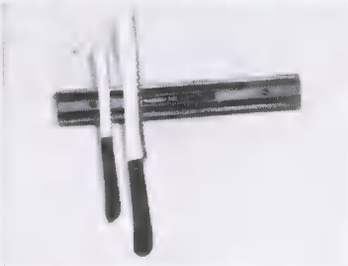
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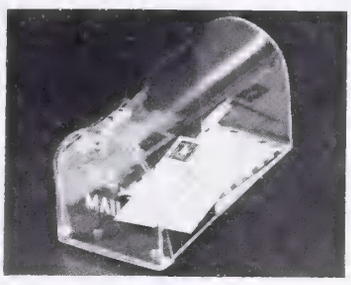
ntal Pillow in line with the ent trend for Far Eastern fla- Vibrant yellow with pristine & touches of green against rsweet background. Embroi- Kit includes design on rayon otton fabric for 14x14" box w cover, crewel yarns, piping, er, needle & instructions.) plus 50¢ post. The Stitchery, l, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181



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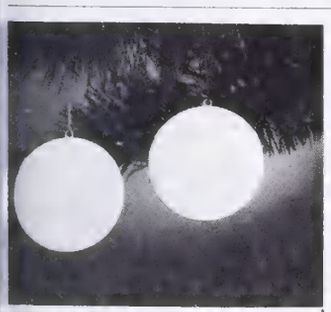


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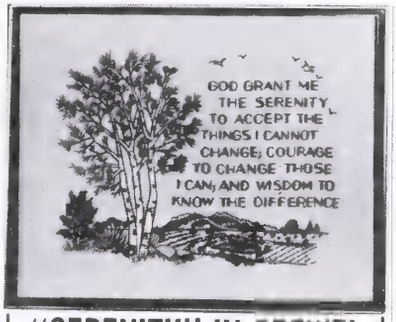
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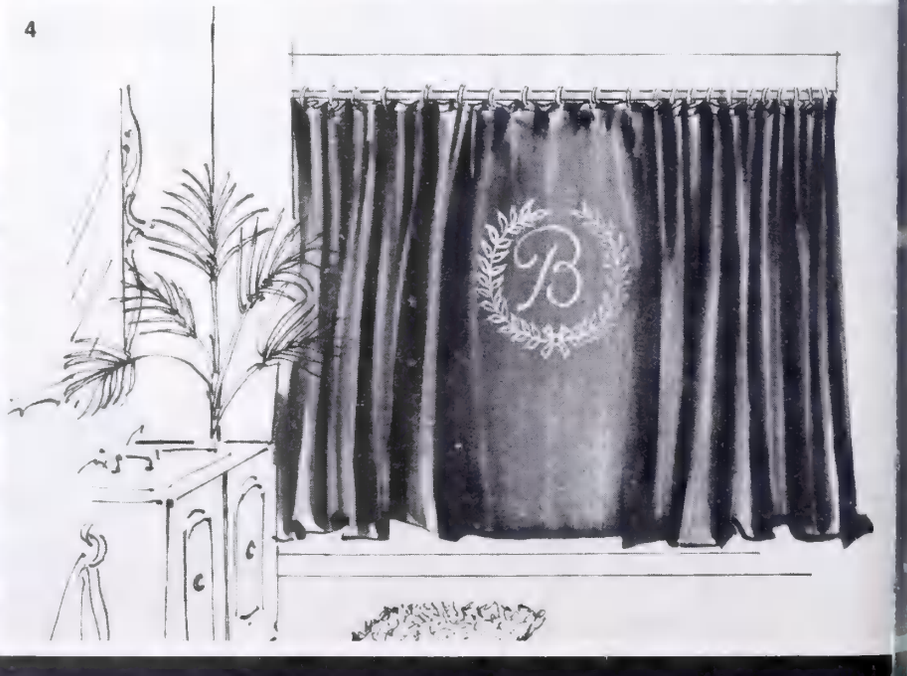
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7



8

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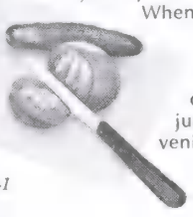
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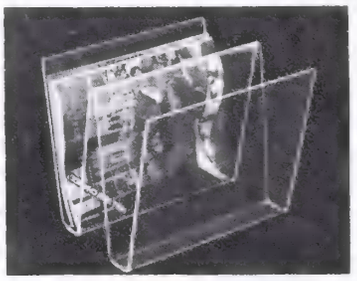
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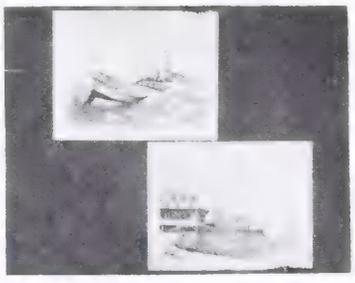
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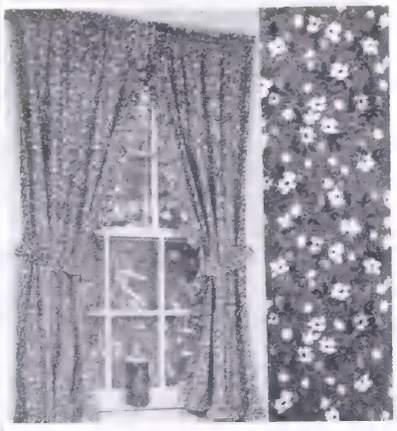
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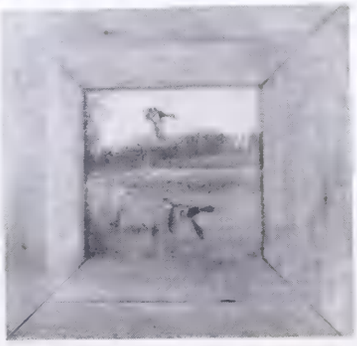
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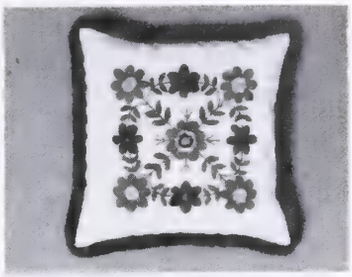
Send $3.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling to:

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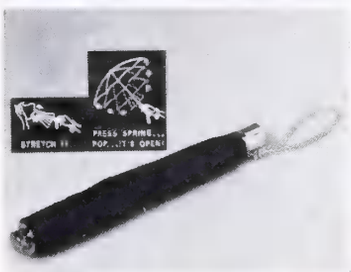
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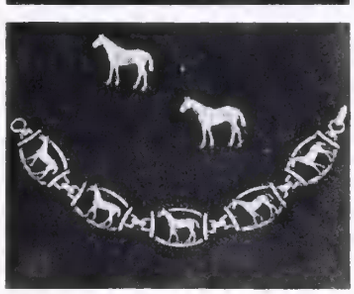
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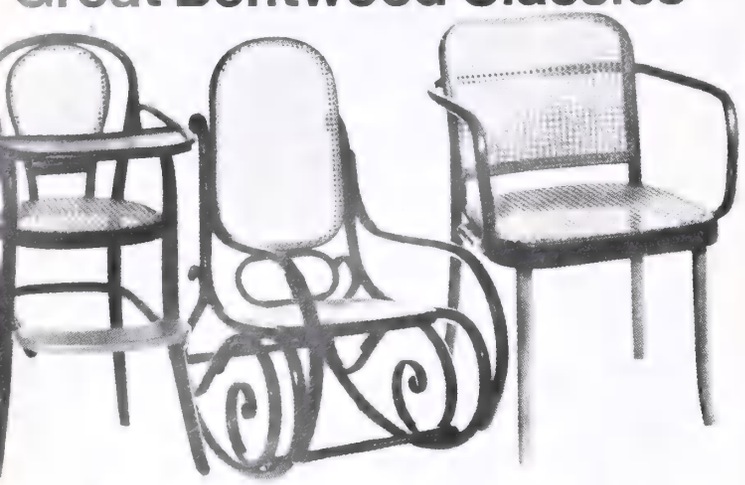


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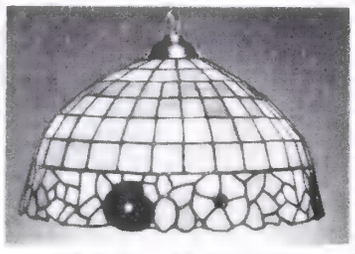
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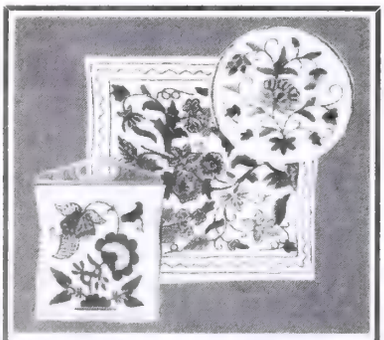
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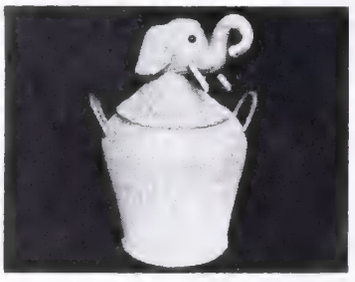
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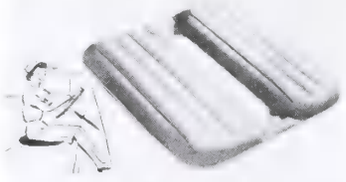
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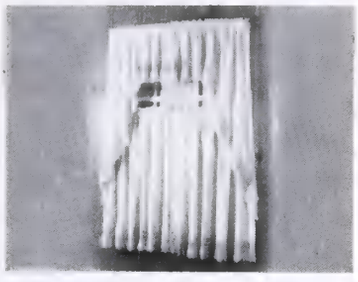
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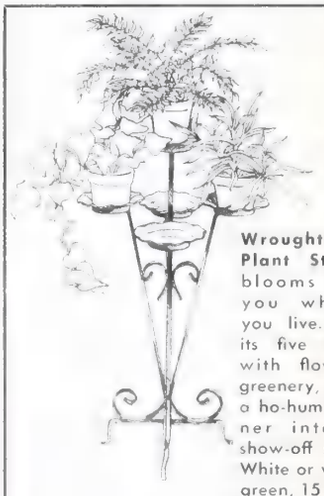
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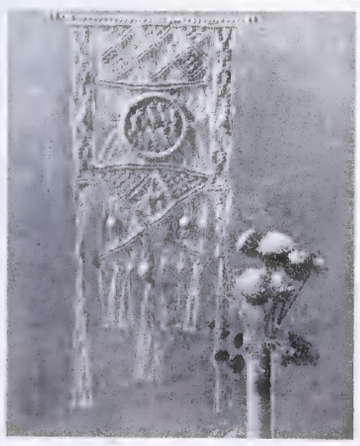
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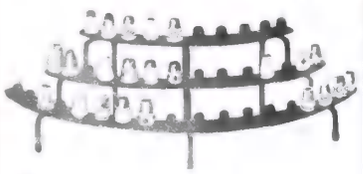
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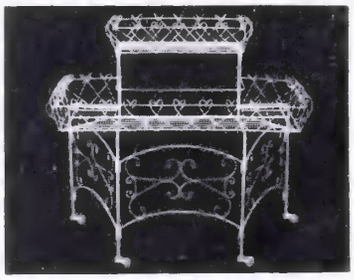
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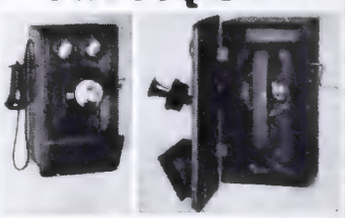
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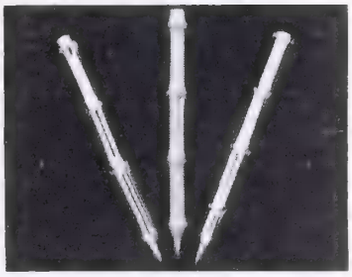
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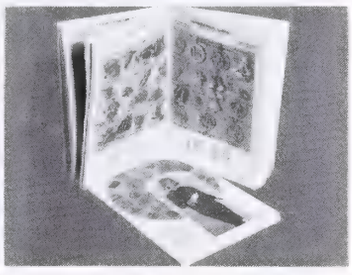
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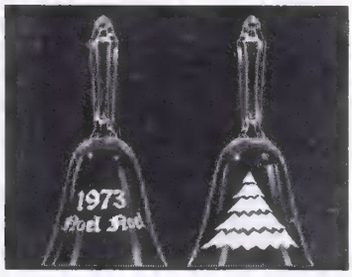
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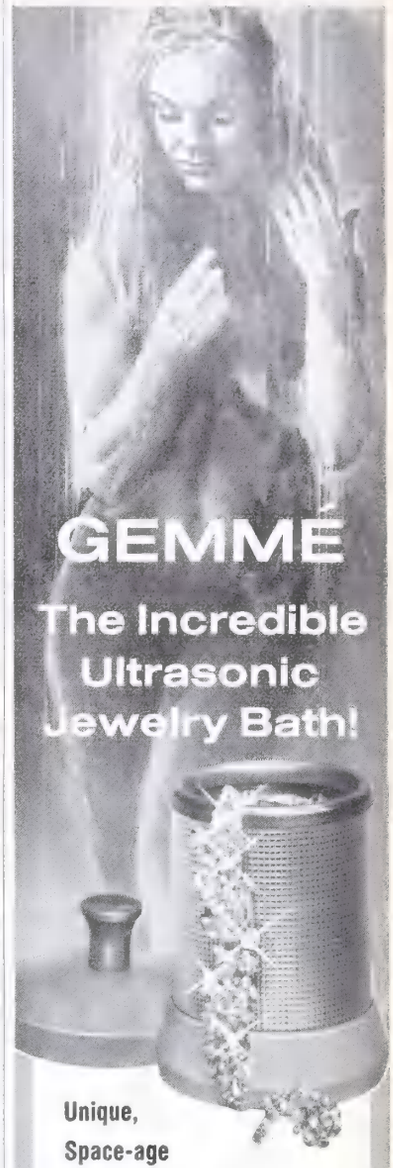
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Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light, buoyant **Foam Slant**. Provides an even, gradual slope for more restful, healthful sleep. Better than extra pillows. Head elevation comforts diaphragm hernia, hypertension, acid regurgitation, breathing, bronchial and heart ailments. Leg elevation eases varicose, circulatory and swelling leg discomforts. 27" long. White washable zipper cover. Order 4" high for 2-pillow users **$10.00**; 7 1/2" high for 3-pillow users **$12.00**; 10" high at **$15.00**; or 12 1/2" high at **$18.00**. We pay postage and ship within 6 hours. Send check or money order to:

Better Sleep, Inc. Box HM
New Providence, N. J. 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Unique, Space-age Jewelry Cleaning Appliance Renews Jewelry Like Magic!

- GEMMÉ quickly restores your jewelry to **brand-new** lustrous brilliance!
- Clean and **renew** your jewelry yourself, professionally, **ultrasonically** and easily as often as you like!
- Solid-state design
- Ruggedly built to last
- Fully guaranteed for one year
- UL Approved
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- Two styles — for **him** or **her**

A gem of a gift for the one who has everything!

Enclosed is my check (M.O.) for ( ) GEMMÉ Jewelry Bath(s) w/accessories. Shipped postpaid.

____Ladies' GEMMÉ @ $32.50 ea. _____
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N. Y. State residents add sales tax _____
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Address _____
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A SUBSIDIARY OF HAT RESEARCH CORPORATION
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ATTENTION ALL ADULTS OVER 35 . . . also SMOKERS

ANNOUNCING . . .
THE ART AND SCIENCE OF:
"BELLOWS BREATHING"™
by Renown Doctor.

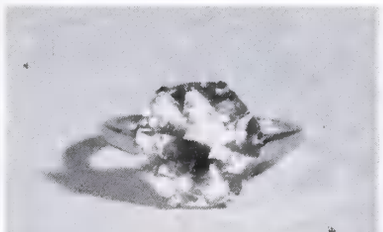


At last—simple help is here for us modern Americans, to counteract—1. LACK OF EXERCISE—2. SHORTNESS OF BREATH—3. SMOKING—4. HEART FLUTTERS—Famous Country Doctor now brings to light exclusive "BELLOWS BREATHING" formula. . . . So effective, its correct and daily use becomes instant and constant free therapy, by increasing vital oxygen intake . . . CAPITALIZE ON YOUR ANATOMY . . . Nothing else needed. Sounds Great?? You bet . . . Learn this easy and safe technique. Gives an—ACE IN THE HOLE—feeling. Relaxing as Swedish Saunas, and innovative as Chinese Acupuncture . . . If you are in one of the above four categories send only $3.00 today cash, check or m.o. for complete copyrighted booklet. Mailed immediately. Now—precious breathing dividends for all American families in this authoritative health service . . . Satisfaction guaranteed.

—THE ART IS HOW—THE SCIENCE IS WHY.—

to: Health Spots
Dept. HB-11 PO Box 1097
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

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4½ Carat
SIMULATED
"DIAMOND" RING
WHY PAY MORE?

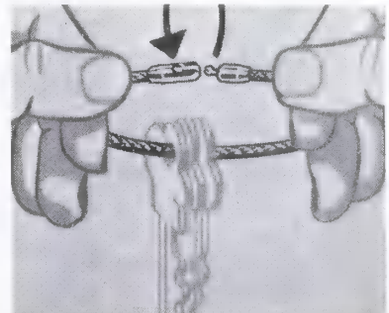
We tried, we surely did—to find a real diamond or an expensive fake with more brilliance, more sparkle or better color than this 4½ carat simulated solitaire diamond. But we failed. And we guarantee that only a jeweler will be able to tell the difference. We further guarantee our stone to be the equal of any fake diamond costing up to $60.00 per carat or your money refunded. Genuine sterling silver Tiffany setting. SEND RING SIZE.

$6.98 PPD.

Also available: 2½ ct. stone in same setting **$5.98** PPD.

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Harriet Carter Dept. HB-11D3B
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THE LAST KEY RING YOU WILL EVER BUY IN YOUR LIFE TIME

The FLX-O-LOC safety key ring makes every other key ring obsolete! Will never open accidentally, it's super-constructed of stainless steel aircraft cable . . . boasting a FANTASTIC, new patented **Ball Knob** and **Socket** locking device. A heavyweight in function, but light and attractive in design. Holds up to 40 keys; withstands pull of 150 lbs. Ideal for purse or pocket. Comes with

LIFETIME REPLACEABLE WARRANTY.

$1.50 each plus 25¢ postage and handling 2 or more key chains, **$1.50** each, we pay postage. New York residents add applicable tax.

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HANDSOME CLASSIC CROSSES with chain are reproductions with all the delicate details of the old originals. A. Florentine; B. English; C. French; D. Cellini. Choice of 2 sizes. 1½" in sterling $8.50 ea. All 4 for $30. In 14K $60 ea. Large 3" size: Sterling $15 ea. All 4 for $55. In 14K $110 ea. All chains included.

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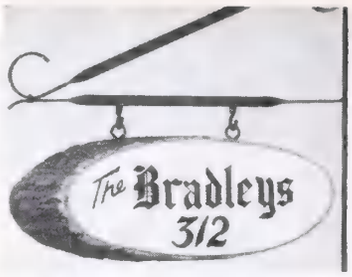


YOUR PET IN BRONZE. Your pet or favorite feline captured in a bronze statuette. Mounted on block of Italian marble with gold plaque featuring pet's name. Specify breed of dog, cat, or horse, and name. Also available, canary, parakeet. $11.95

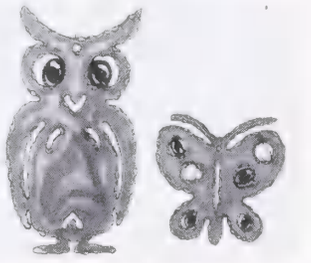


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Orders Shipped Promptly.



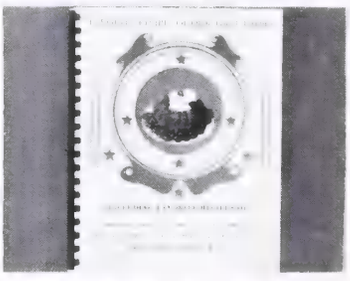
Here We Are!! Display your name on a beautiful grained Ashwood plaque framed in its own bark. Old English lettering on both sides flags a welcome to guests, makes it easy to spot your house. Matte black bracket, hardware incl. Weatherworthy. 13x5". Send name & number. $9.95 plus $1 post. Countrycraft, Box 5, B11, Line Lexington, PA 18932



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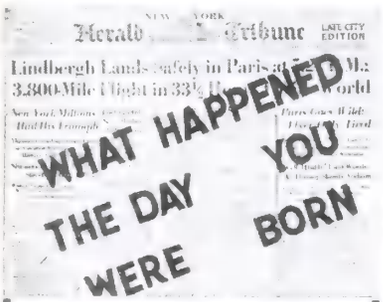
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$2.00 Ppd.

Holiday Gifts Dept. 211-C
WHEAT RIDGE, COLORADO 80033

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WITH A LOT OF FLAIR!
"BIJOU"
by Oomphies



A handsome Patent Pump on a 2" wedge on bouncy crepe soles, tailored to suit your life style. This feather-weight shoe is great with pants or skirts. The soft touch lining pampers your busy feet - - -, and you'll like the soft touched price too—only **$14.95** + $1 postage. No C.O.D.'s.

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Available in black, navy, red, brown, white, Sizes 6-10N, 5-10M. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Ordinary pillows can actually cause wrinkles, double chin, round shoulders—and keep you from the pure, natural sleep you're entitled to. Our patented **"Magic Arc"** pillow is scientifically designed to give you the comfort and the facial support you need for total, restful, healthful sleep. Even lets you sleep with rollers in your hair. It's a unique balance of air and foam in an arc shape, made to give you the beautifying sleep you need to wake up pretty and wrinkle-free. Try it on your side, back and stomach for extra comfort. 17" x 9", complete with two smooth pink satin covers. Only $5.98. We pay postage and ship within 6 hours. You'll see the difference overnight.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE





BUTTERFLY DRESS

Exotic hand printed JAVA BUTTERFLY DRESS, today's smashing look. Dazzle everyone at home and abroad. Comfortable, easy to wear, easy to care for. Comes in beautiful prints and assorted colors much too varied to describe. Please specify 1st, 2nd, 3rd, choice of colors.

FLOOR LENGTH DRESS $27.95
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"Perkerupper" Use this feather-light Band while sleeping, reading, knitting or watching T. V. Any chin can afford this luxury.

Made of fine latex elastic with adjustable head pieces for proper tension.



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Theatrical size Box $2.00 P.Paid

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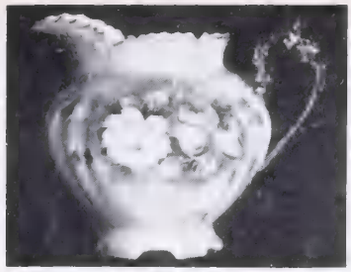


Monogrammed Nylon Jackets

Unlined or flannel lined 2 pocket water repeller nylon jackets, monogrammed on left side with your name, school, or team name. Available in navy, red, or kelly. Sizes — Adult, S, M, L, XL, XXL; youth, 8, 10, 12. Monogramming 1 or 2 lines (Max. 12 letters per line.) Lettering color other than white please specify. Unlined 12.95, Flannel lined 15.95 (XXL add 3.00) Postage and handling per jacket 1.00. Send check, BankAmericard, or Master Charge. No C.O.D. Florida residents add 4% sales tax.

TOSA PRODUCTS
801 E. Palmetto, Lakeland, FL. 33801

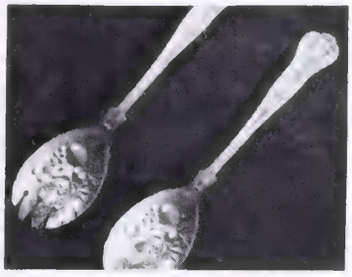
ollecting Pitchers? This Heritage orcelain prize, handpainted with nk roses on green with 24K gold mmed handle does yeoman ser- ce for milk or fruit juice. Lively led with garden-fresh blooms. 0.50. Matching 6-cup tea pot. 0.50. Ppd. Gift ■ hostess, bride- -be, a collector. Imre Ban, 6007 Sheridan, Apt. 26F, Chicago, nois 60660



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1973 $22.00
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JON NIELSEN'S IMPORT CO
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Turn-of-the-Century Child's Bentwood High Chair



Imported from Spain

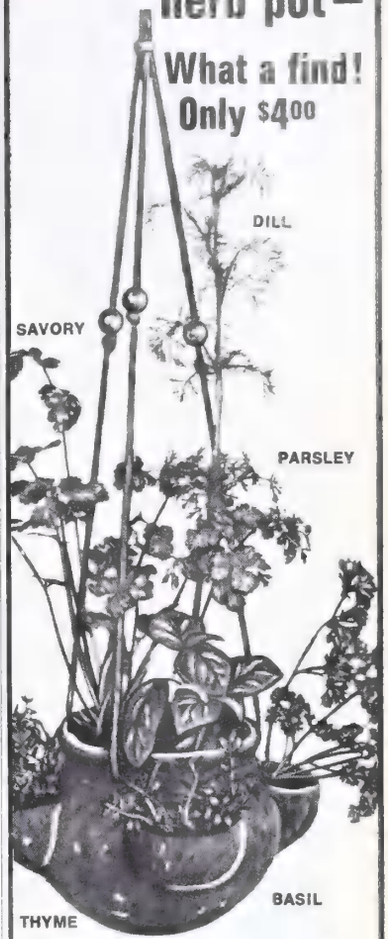
Destined to become a family heirloom, this child's high chair is really a fine piece of furniture. Expert Spanish craftsmen took the rich bent Beechwood and hand rubbed it to a rich walnut tone, then added the luxury of a hand caned reed back—so comfortable for your toddler. Has a just-right-to-reach foot-rest and liftable tray. What an imaginative gift for the proud parents! 39" high, 18" wide, 22" deep. **$59.95** postpaid plus $2.50 shipping West of Miss.

Send 25c for new catalogue

Jenifer House
Dept. B-113
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About 6" across—made of clay pot terra cotta stuff. Designed the way the old fashioned strawberry pot was—with a place here—in the center for the stand-up herbs — and four places on the side for the hanging herbs.

Comes complete with loose Nutra soil, that won't cake up—plus seeds for five herbs—savory, thyme, basil, dill, and parsley.

Just plant, add water, hang in good light and bang — you've got yourself a hanging herb garden right in the kitchen. Complete directions.

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European imported solid hardwood frame, walnut finish, with authentic gracious curved Danish arms. 28½" wide, 29" high. Thick 4" polyurethane foam seat cushion, 22" x 22"; 3" thick back cushion 17" x 22". At one price, your choice of expandable supported vinyl, or heavy tweed fabric. Colors—Olive, Tangerine, Black, Blue or Tan. Or furnish two yards, 54" wide, your fabric. Cushions zippered, fully welted and reversible.

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$5.95 Postpaid

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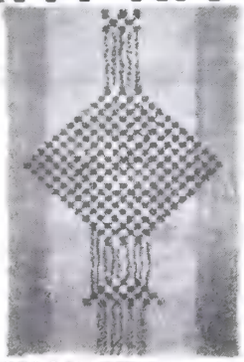
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10804 Dept. BE 11

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FANCY PANSY POTS

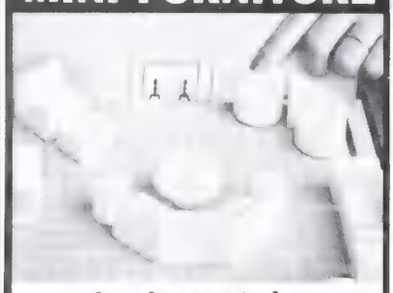
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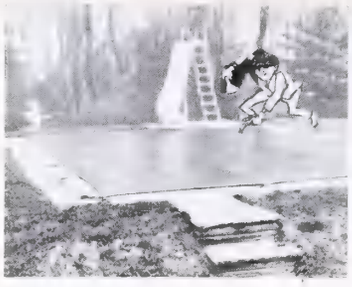
MINI FURNITURE



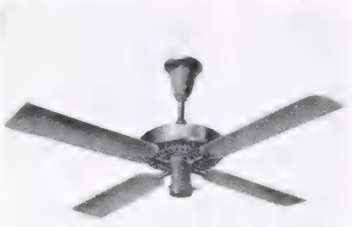
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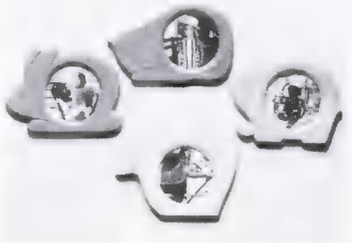
Plan-It-Kit, Inc. Dept. HB11 Box 429, Westport, Conn.



Safety Pool Cover for a worryfree winter. Meyco's superb cover snaps on with stainless steel tension springs which lock in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out leaves, debris. 14' x 29' cover, $243 complete. Custom-made for your pool. Write to Meyco Products, 138 Haven, HB11, Port Washington, NY 11050.



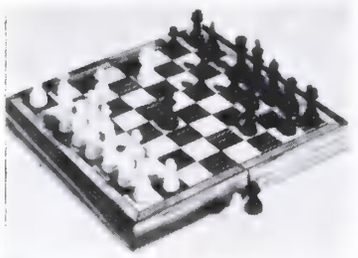
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Animal Frames are a perfect gift for a new arrival, make an eye-appealing grouping on a nursery wall. Small fry's favorites, green Bunny, yellow Duck, blue Elephant, red Kitten hold photos of baby's first years, snapshots of Grandpa & Grandma. Color-safe plastic 4½x7" long. Any 4 (specify) $6 plus 50¢ post. Annie's Attic, HB11, Box 267, Wilmette, IL 60091.



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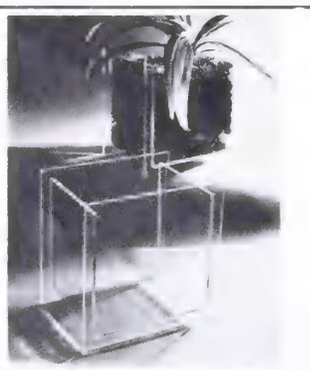
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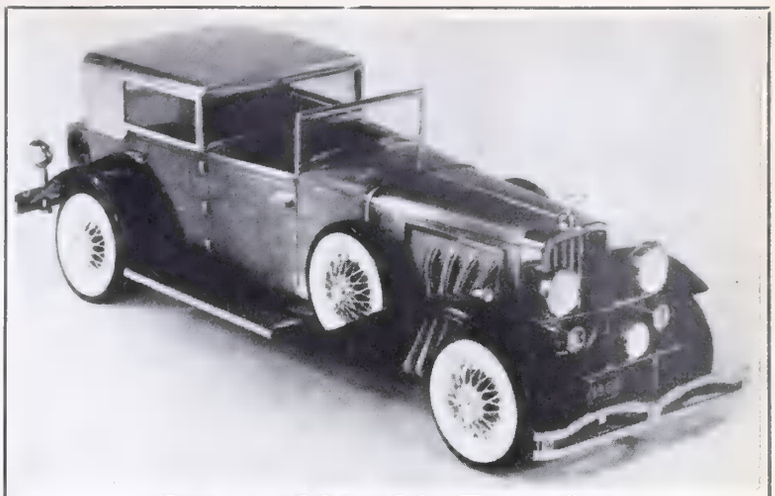


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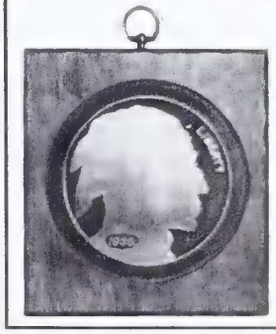
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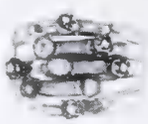
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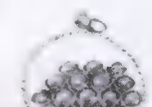
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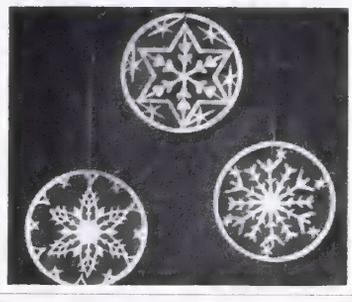
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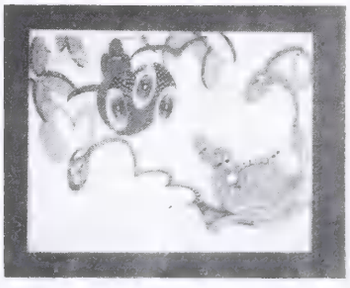
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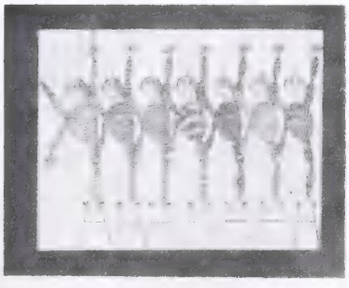
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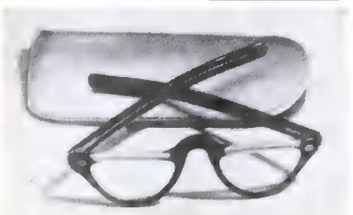
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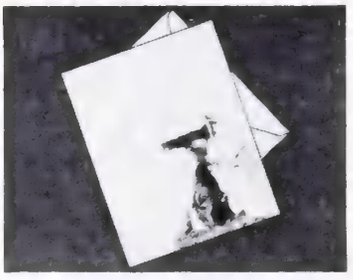
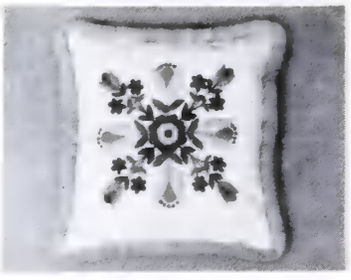


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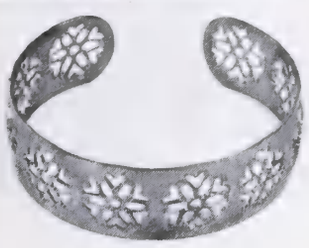
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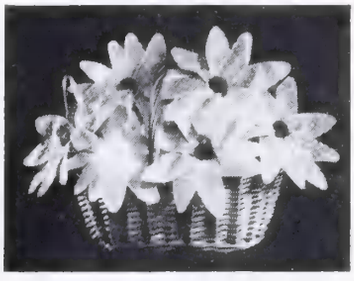
Copper Cure-All? We don't know, but whatever its therapy, it's a très chic accessory for new fall and winter fashions. Solid copper bracelet with delicate lacy open work pattern measures ¾" wide. Flexible to fit any size wrist. $1.98 each, $3.50 for two. Postpaid. Order from Ferry House, Dept. B11, 554 No. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510



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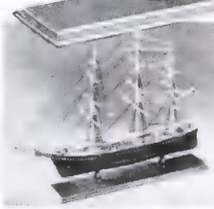
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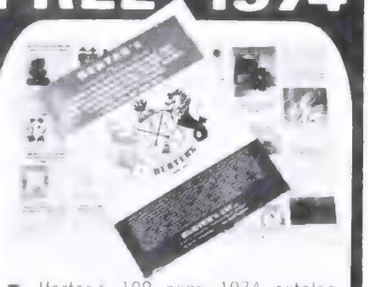
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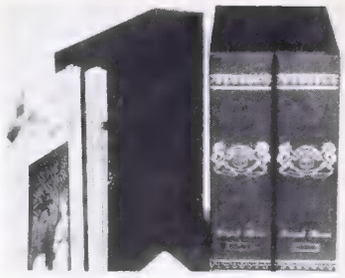


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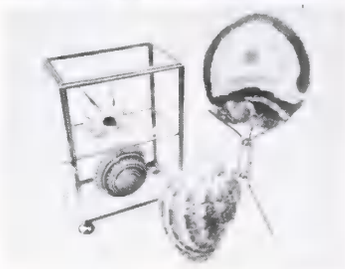
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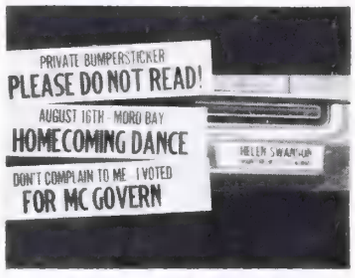
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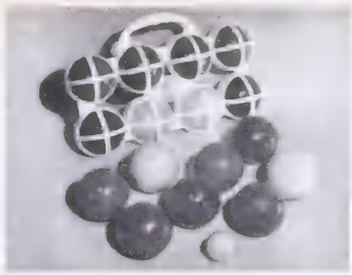
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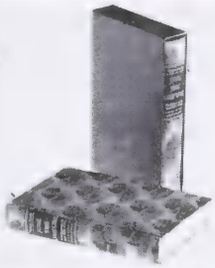
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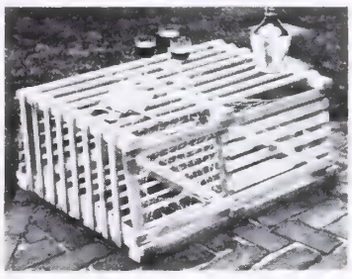
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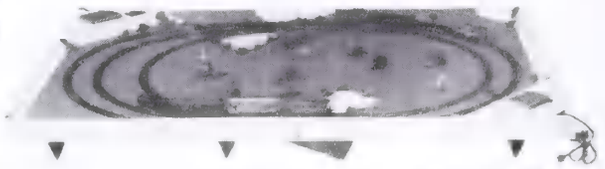
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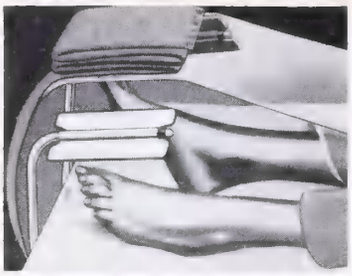
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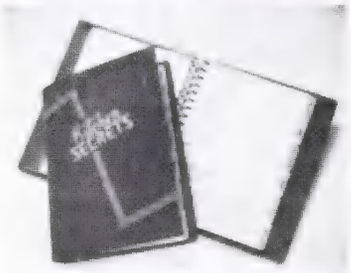
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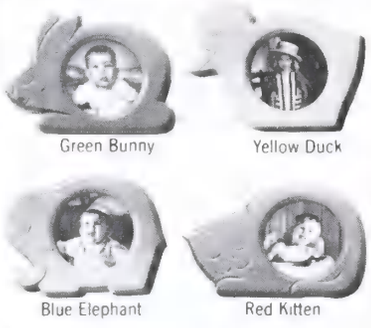


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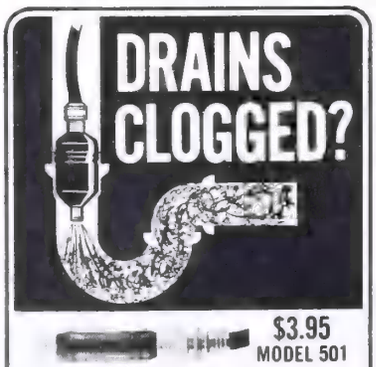
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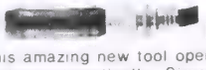
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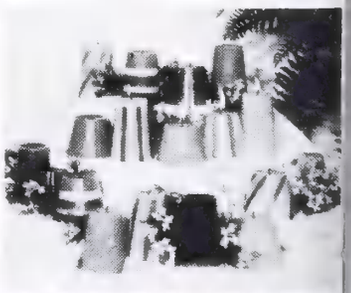




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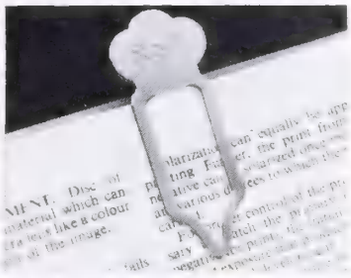
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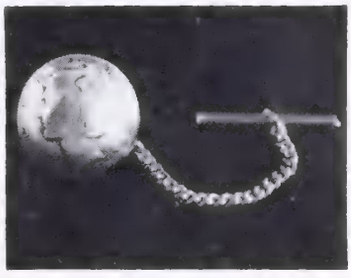
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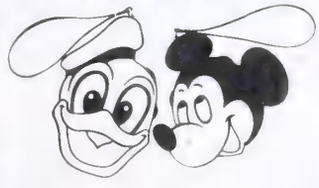
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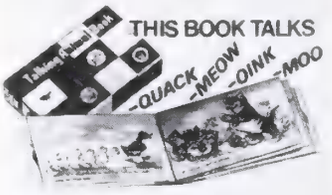
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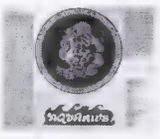
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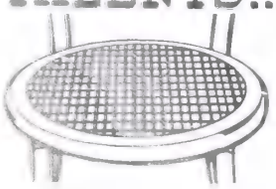


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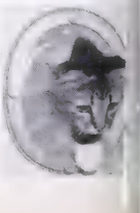


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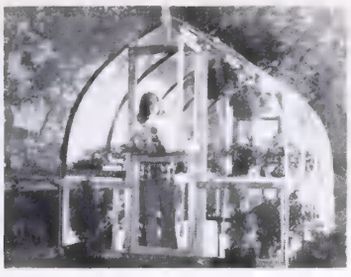
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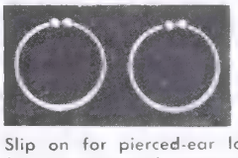
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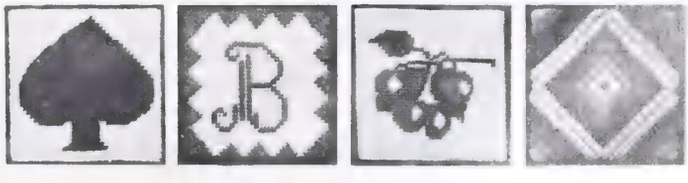
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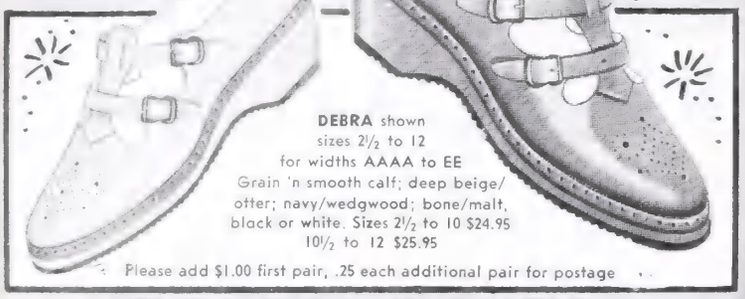
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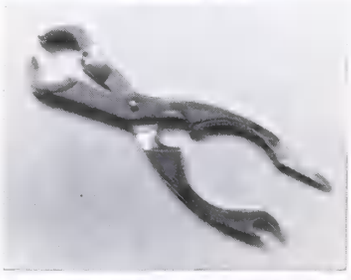
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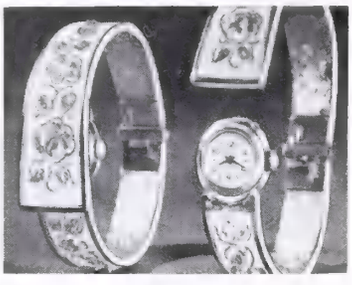
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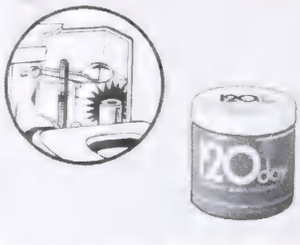
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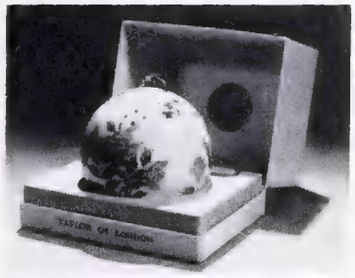
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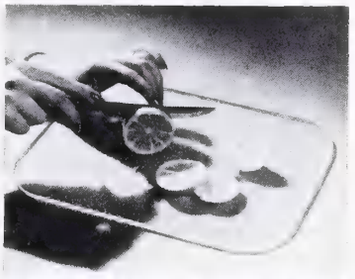
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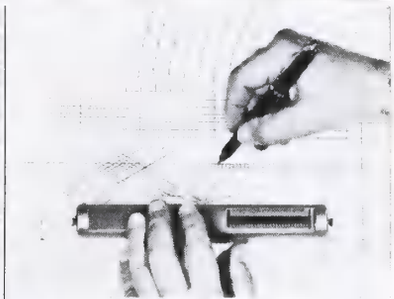


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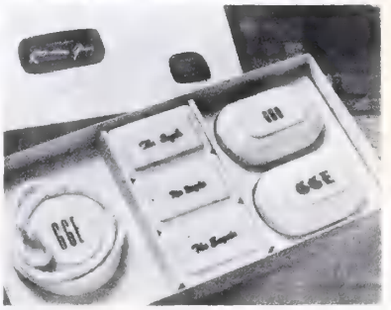
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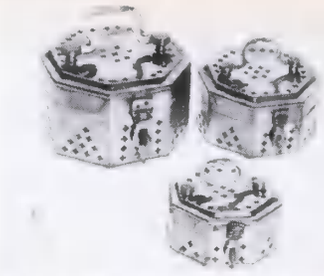
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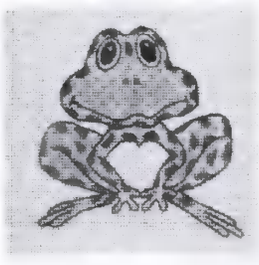
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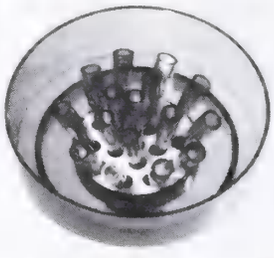
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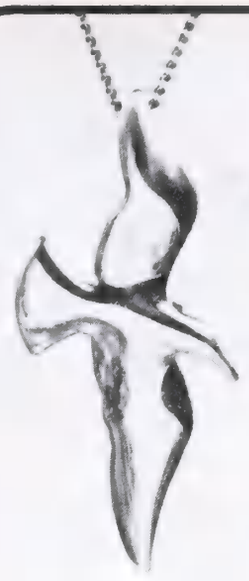


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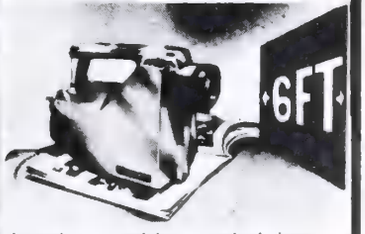
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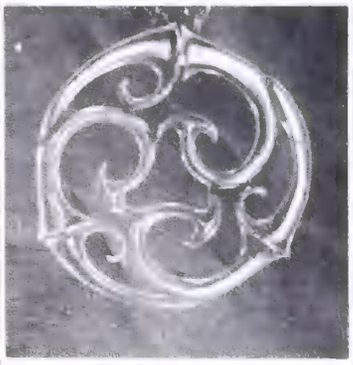
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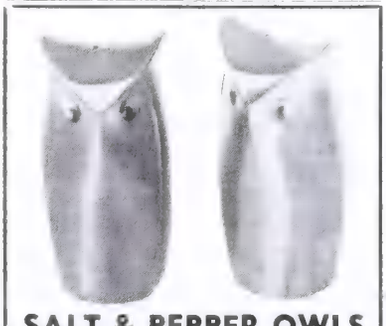


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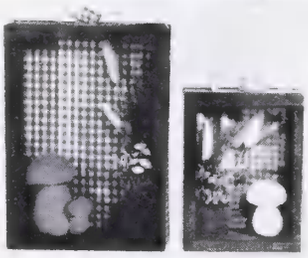
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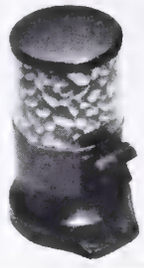
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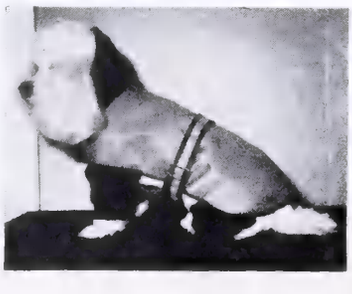
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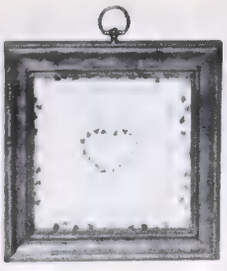


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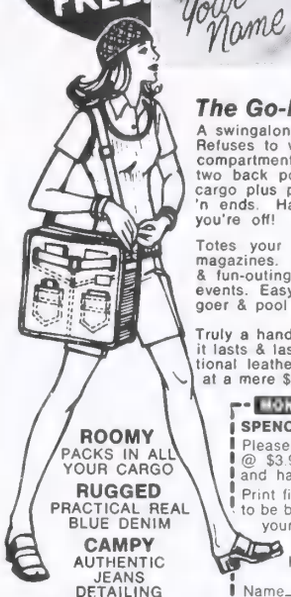


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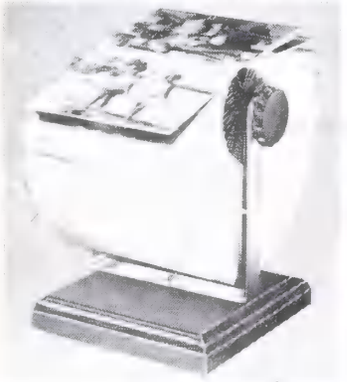
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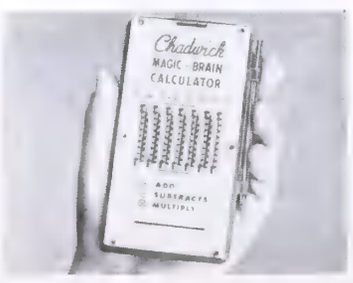
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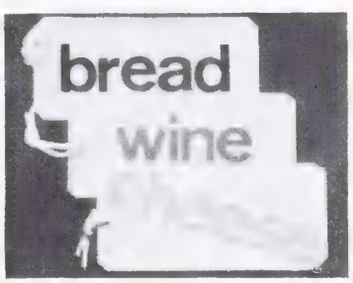
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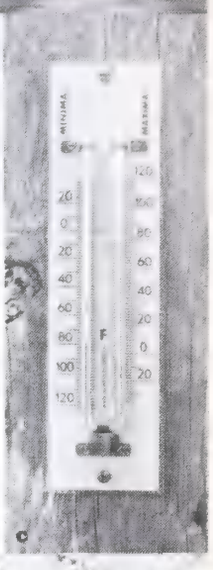
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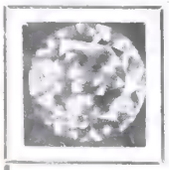
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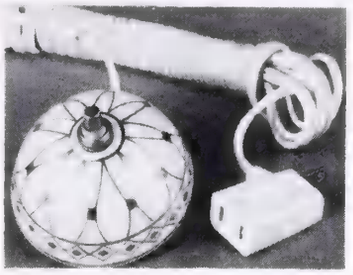
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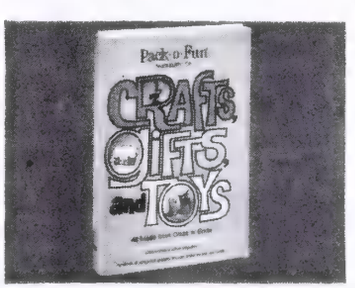
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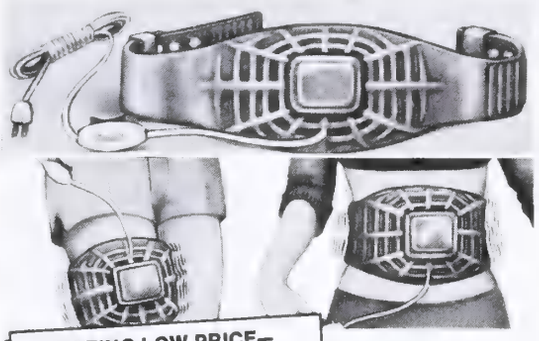
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Pages 128-130—Gifts

Retail addresses for the stores listed are: NEIMAN-MARCUS, Dallas 75201. (Christmas catalogue is $2, price applied to first purchase. Neiman-Marcus P.O. Box 2968, Dallas 75221.) BERGDORF GOODMAN, Mail Order Dept., 754 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019. (Christmas catalogue is $2, applied to first purchase.) GUMP'S, 250 Post St., San Francisco 94108. (Gift Book, $1).

Pages 100-101—Ideas

Retail sources for the stores listed are: LUCIDITY INC., 771 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th Street and Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C.

GROUPINGS

Continued from page 76

push pin, regulated to hold the weight of a painting, is even better. When hanging heavy objects in light plaster or a dry wall, you'll need a molly screw or a toggle bolt. Brick or cement walls will require a steel-cut nail, sometimes called a mason's or concrete nail, that can be driven into the mortar between bricks. If hanging a heavy object on a brick wall, have a hole drilled into the brick with a carbide bit and insert a wood or plaster plug to support the object. Should you wish to hang something on a metal wall, obtain a magnetized metal plate that comes with a hook.

Some more unusually shaped pieces take more skill to hang. For these, Dan Friend suggests:

1. For sculpture or other three-dimensional works—like model ships, fish or game—he recommends fitting them into specially made brackets. For lightweight objects, look for a point at which hardware can be attached so it will not show or damage the object.

2. Oriental screens should be mounted in a double track so they can slide out and be reversed. Many dealers in fine Oriental objects also have specifically designed double brackets for mounting such screens.

3. Hangers for plates are in many hardware stores. Or, if a valuable plate has a deep lip or back, have two holes professionally drilled and hang on picture wire threaded through the holes.

4. For porcelains and bibelots, Friend suggests a wood stand or bracket. The object can be secured to the bracket or stand with double-faced tape pressed to the underside.

5. Sconces usually come with their own hanging devices or brackets. You'll need an electrician for a proper wiring job.

6. Fabric or other soft objects —straw baskets, beadwork, tapestries or embroidery—should not be pierced by a hook. Rather make a loop out of the same material, attach it to the back and hang object from the loop.

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Speed. The last reason you'll come into the new world of Litton microwave cooking.

All microwave ovens cook fast. But Litton gives you a lot more cooking convenience than just speed.

There's automatic defrost to thaw frozen foods so quickly you can prepare dinner right from the freezer.

And the Litton Micro-Browner™. It browns all foods so beautifully no one will ever know you saved time with microwave cooking.



And our generous cooking capacity that lets you cook meals for the largest dinner party. And an easy-clean interior that lets you clean up easily after each meal.

So before you ever think of speed, think of all the other reasons you should enjoy Litton microwave cooking.

The ultimate. Micromatic™ 975 microwave range. It's three appliances in one: microwave oven, continuous-cleaning electric oven, and a smooth, versatile cooktop.

The Micromatic lets you cook what you like in whatever time you have:

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No matter what kind of cook you want to be, you have a good reason for owning a Micromatic.

Weekends or even on busy weeknights, the Micromatic gives you time to serve the good taste of a complete, home-cooked meal.

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Pre-cook your gourmet meal. Then rely on the Micromatic's automatic defrosting microwave oven to thaw frozen foods and reheat dinner in minutes. And to make dinner even simpler, you can plan and serve by-the-plate



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Your busy life is plenty of reason for Litton microwave ing.

With the new Minutemaster® "403" countertop owave oven you can save your energy for what you o do, and still take care of your active family.

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All foods come out tasting just right. Bake, or use the Litton Micro-Browner grill to brown, sear, grill and fry. (The o-Browner is available for use with all n microwave products.)

Minutemaster countertop microwave s with automatic defrost are ideal l your everyday cooking.

The large capacity oven cooks s as large as a 20-pound turkey ease.

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Speed comes last.

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DECEMBER 1973

House Beautiful®

Volume 115, Number 12

THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS EVER

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COVER

A Victorian fantasy created by Designer Ed Stiffler, our cover tree is romantic, nostalgic, a memorable put-together ablaze with feathery birds and shiny gold ornaments, garlands of flowers and bunches of fruit and tiny baskets everywhere. Around the tree, presents for everyone, stacked in baskets lacquered bright with Christmas colors. For more thoughts on making this the merriest Christmas ever, start on page 33 to read 40 pages of decorating, table-setting, entertaining and special gift-giving ideas. Cover photograph by Feliciano.

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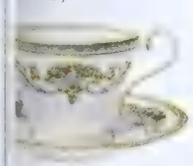
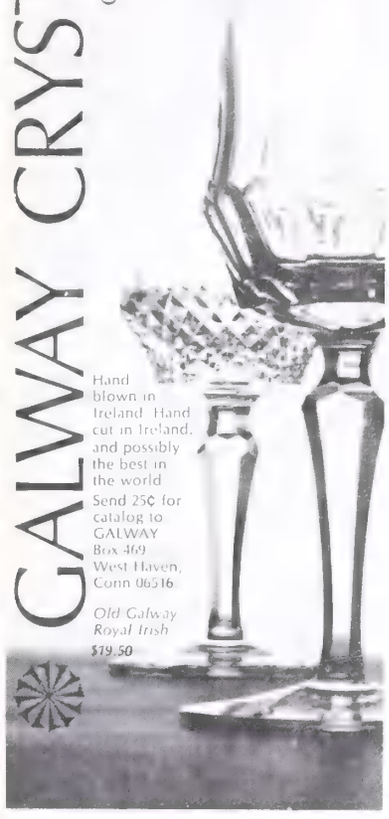


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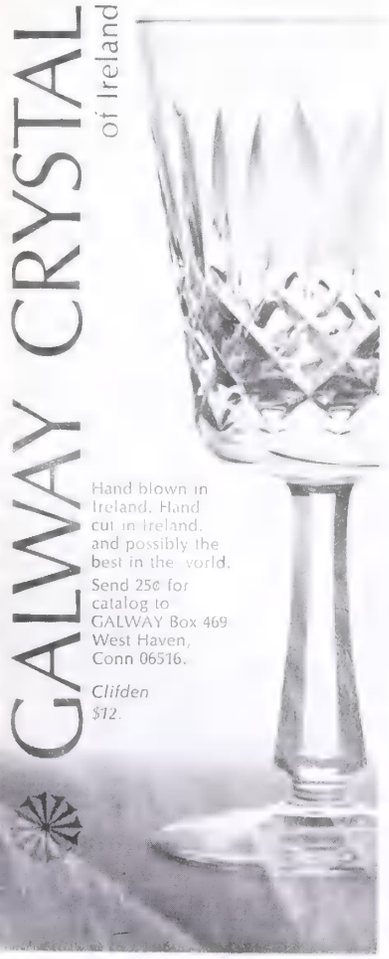
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VERY PERSONAL: GIFTS OF LOVE TIME AND TALENT

You've searched through all the ads that begin "For someone who has everything . . ." and found nothing. Don't give up. Here is a fresh list of gift ideas that could suit the person you want to please. More than that, this list may save you from the madness of last-minute shopping. (It's much easier to feel goodwill toward your fellow man if you're not elbowing him in a crowded store.) The ideas are drawn from our editors' experiences or from their active imaginations. These are personal gifts, different, proving that it is the thought that counts.

Elvin McDonald leads off by suggesting, "Donate an evening of babysitting; offer a car wash and polish personally done; bartend your friend's next party." (Ideas, you see, for parents, singles, the younger set—everyone.) To an elderly couple having difficulty getting out, donate the services of your family car periodically (or a hired limousine)—a thought from Phyllis Bartlett. "If you want to splurge," Phyllis adds, "include a set of theater tickets." And more: Volunteer to care for and feed a pet or water plants during a friend's absence.

For the servant-less family, offer to prepare dinner once a week and wash up afterwards—a suggestion from Marion Gough, who adds, "To a shut-in or elderly friend: 'Save next year's Wednesday nights for me. We'll have coffee and chat' or 'I'll balance your bank statements for you next year if you promise to fill in the stubs.' "

Donate the gift of your time and talent. Everyone has some of that in some area. Anne Ogden suggests a novel idea for a child who is old enough to appreciate it—a compilation of family anecdotes, handed down. Type or print them to be easily read, have them illustrated and bound or enclosed in a large scrapbook. Other possibilities: a photograph of someone's child or a portrait, if the giver is artistic; a composition for the piano or other instrument. One editor tells of a friend who gave an old composition by Handel as a wedding gift and donated his talent at the organ by playing it during the ceremony. Elvin McDonald says, "I would give anything if my mother had written down her favorite recipes." (Arrange them on cards in a decorative holder.)

Our search turned up a definite penchant for the nostalgic, as well. Kathy Mahoney is struck with the idea of revitalizing an old forgotten photo from a family album and having it framed. Or give a family heirloom or keepsake to another member of the family. Consider a scrapbook of school mementos and snapshots with notes as a gift for grandparents in a distant city. Along the same lines, Marion Gough has an idea for a "This is Your Life" montage of old pictures, personal memorabilia and symbols. All of these take time, of course, but mean much more than another box of handkerchiefs.

Man may not live by bread alone, but many are the gourmets who would love a gift associated with their interest. Constance Bogen is prepared for the man or woman who loves exotic cookery: a gift certificate to a specialized ethnic market. Susan Lewin would make arrangements with a local bakery, delicatessen or butcher for reservation and delivery of some special treat on a regular basis. For instance, croissants delivered every Saturday or a weekly supply of bottled spring water.

Is it true that absence makes the heart grow fonder? If a vacation is needed, definitely. Phyllis Bartlett suggests the gift of a vacation home. Yours, when you're not using it. Offer the use of it as a free vacation. "The beauty of this gift," she says, "is that it isn't an invitation to be a house guest with the attached obligations." Marion Gough has a similar inspiration involving a motor home.

And more. For a friend with family overseas, treat him to a monthly overseas phone call for a year. Has someone recently moved into a new house? Have a (*Continued on page 10*)

GIFTING: IN DEFENSE OF THE ELOQUENT HINT

Men love giving—that we've learned—and their ultimate joy comes from giving just the right gift. Giving the wrong gift, the inappropriate bibelot, drains the joy from even the most enthusiastic man. Nothing is more disheartening—or obvious—to him than your saccharine raptures over the sixth bottle of cologne or third set of initialed pot holders. What way, then, to make him happy?

Apply the gentle art of hinting, adroitly, lightly and subtly (if possible). Easier said than done, perhaps. You know your man better than we do and probably know the best way to make him suddenly seize upon the perfect gift for you. But maybe you don't. Some examples, then:

One woman we know uses the direct approach. "I like to meet my challenges head-on," she says. Last year, with Christmas approaching, she casually interjected (into an entirely unrelated dinner conversation), "While we're on the subject, I've found just what I want for Christmas." Straightforward. Uncomplicated. But there is one catch, she points out. It's hit or miss. You can only say it once. Twice would turn hinting to nagging.

Then there's Jeanette, a retiring southern belle with an enviable success record, who recalls her most recent victory using the telephone. "George happened to 'overhear' a chat with my closest friend. Naturally, we were discussing what we wanted for our anniversaries, which happen to fall during the same week." Needless to say, Jeanette didn't shout her fondest desire into the receiver for the benefit of George in the next room. She spoke in very low tones late one night when George was supposedly asleep, punctuating the conversation every so often with "I can't talk any louder, George is asleep." Actually, she confides, it doesn't matter if he knows you know he's not really asleep. It's part of the game.

How else can an enterprising woman hint for the surprise of her life? There are playful ways—excellent for newlyweds or those with a good sense of humor. To wit: little notes planted in coat pockets or attaché cases. Julie, a wife of five years, used to warm her hands in her husband's (then fiancé's) coat pockets when they were out walking. Once, to be cute, she left a little note in one, saying "this pocket reserved for Julie's hand." It went over so well, she's made a habit of it, but her notes now read, "Julie would love a cashmere shawl for Mother's Day." It always brings a laugh, she says, and more often than not, a gift, as well. Of course, she cautions, you do have to be (*Continued on page 10*)

This is how Magnavox says "Stereo FM/AM radio and automatic record changer" in French.





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An enthusiastic awareness of what's new. A scrupulous dedication to what's lasting. That's what Henredon is all about . . . a tradition of uniquely livable furniture. A tradition beautifully exemplified by this ruggedly handsome secretary from Henredon's Four Centuries Collection. Intricately carved from solid ash with gleaming ash veneer, its graceful lines belie convenient storage space for anything from china to fine linens. The perfect piece for your library, living room, dining room or even bedroom, it's available in a glazed or a natural wood finish to complement any decor. To see the entire collection of Henredon's Four Centuries furniture for every room in your home, send $1.00 for brochure to Henredon, Dept. HB 12-73, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Henredon



insight

color snapshot of the new home printed on postcards. Nancy Craig tells us, "One of the most delightful gifts I've received was a beautiful rose in a crystal bud vase with a note attached announcing that a fresh rose would be delivered to my desk each Monday morning through the year."

The possibilities are, we feel, as limitless as your good wishes to friends and family. And they go to prove that not all good presents hide under the tree or get stuffed into stockings.

GIFTING

Continued

careful. "Do it too often and he'll buy gloves just to keep from putting his hands in his pockets."

There's the second-hand hint, delivered via an interested but purportedly impartial third party. His secretary, for example. Even the children, if they can be trusted not to reveal the source. The wife of one political science professor tried to recruit the aid of her husband's teaching assistant. Although he was being barraged by hints from his own "domestic front," as he put it, he was not in the least averse to involving himself in "foreign affairs."

Don't overlook the half-way hint. This involves buying him something that almost certainly will necessitate another purchase in order to be complete. Sneaky? A bit. Expensive? Sometimes. Consider the example of Peggy, an athletic type who decided against tackle football and water polo in favor of the prosaic but more accessible sport, tennis. She wanted, of course, a racket. And so she bought her husband (who already had a racket) a tennis bag—with two pouches to carry (how clever!) two tennis rackets. "What goes in this other pouch?" he inquired. Subtle to the end, she shrugged and continued embroidering her new wristband.

Hinting, then, spreads joy—to both giver, who cannot decide on a gift, and givee, who looks forward to getting just what she wants. In the case of such a happy ending, isn't any means justified?

—SUSAN SCHRAUB

letters

I congratulate you on "The Living Center" as a new concept in home interiors. At last, a beautiful, functional, sensible concept of what a home should be. You certainly have come up with a better arrangement for today's increasingly active family and for retirees, too. Keep up the good work and thank you.—C.M.B., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

An answer to the headline question on the cover of your September issue, "Will You Change?": My response is "Yes, I certainly will—to another magazine!" The issue is in unspeakably poor taste.—K.B.E., Savannah, Ga.

For many years I've pored over house plans and magazines looking for "something" (I wasn't quite sure what!). But now you've done it! "The Living Center" (September) is the answer to so many of our wants and needs. Besides, it is so practical!—Mrs. J.T., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Your choice of "The Living Center" in September was exceptional. As a young couple who spend 50% of the time in the kitchen and the other 50% doing projects in the living room, "The Living Center" opened up a housing concept we may well use when we build in a couple of years. It reduces "all those rooms." Please continue with modern, innovative ideas such as this one.—J.W.H., Gales Ferry, Conn.

Concerning "The Living Center," I feel you are going to be inundated with mail for this innovative and inspiring design. —Mrs. G.S.C., Redlands, Calif.

(*Continued*)



Sears Sudbury Square Collection. Superbly quilted. Beautifully priced.

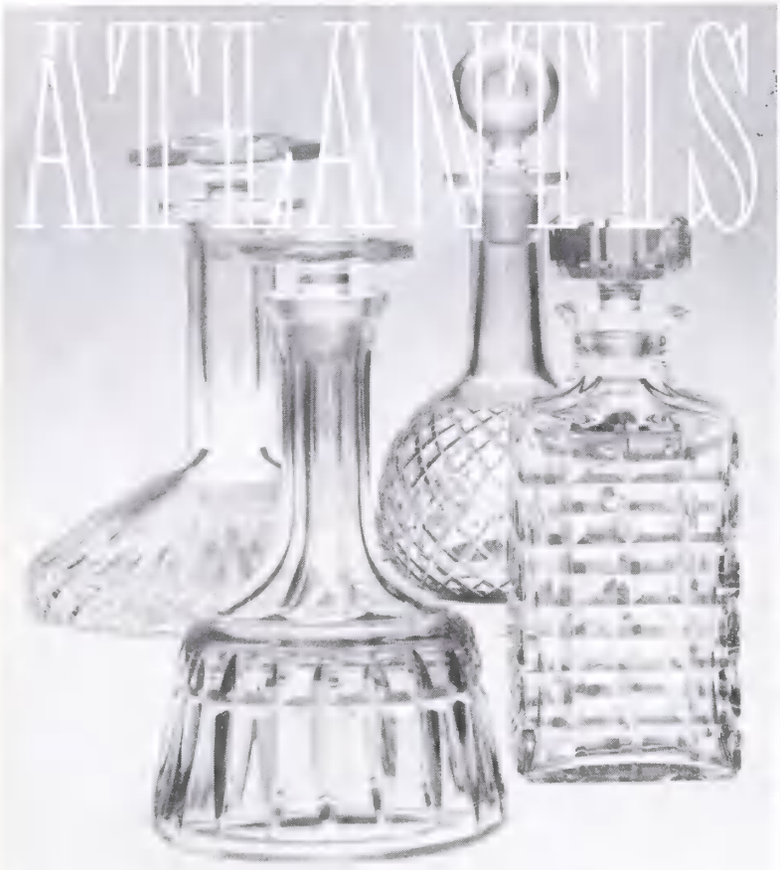
Romance your bedroom with a beautiful bedspread from Sears Sudbury Square Collection. Choose from 5 unique designs. Like the charming Mandarin Stripe shown above. Pinedale, our colonial tree of life. Staunton, an old-fashioned floral. Pink and blue Ribbon Stripe. And Windward, Sears exclusive bird-of-paradise.

Delicate looking—yet made to last. Quilting is "lock-stitched" to prevent threads from raveling. Each design has its own quilting pattern to harmonize with it. And every spread is pattern matched at the seams.

The chintz is 100% cotton, backed with the same soft nylon tricot used in finest lingerie. Lushly filled with Sears own Dura-Puff® polyester. Easily dry cleaned, of course.

These are the elegant quilted bedspreads you expect to find in a decorator's shop. But they're only at Sears. At most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, or by catalog. We think you'll be astonished at the price.

Five elegant designs. Only at Sears



The gift of gracious living: hand blown, hand cut and polished full lead crystal decanters. Discovered by Block. Starting at $25, the price is a discovery, too! By Crisal of Portugal. Shown, from front: Lisbon wine decanter $30, Helsinki whiskey $35. Fatima captain's decanter $47.50. Louisa cordial $25.

Block China Corporation, 25 East 26th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10010
For Atlantis Crystal brochure, send 25 cents postage and handling to Dept. H.B.1



YOU CAN CONVERT YOUR ATTIC OR CELLAR INTO A USABLE ROOM FOR MUCH LESS THAN YOU THINK!

Unique design provides you with elegance at a price YOU can afford.

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The **CIRCLE-STAIRS** are modular construction and can be assembled in a couple of hours by any handyman.



SEE THE CIRCLE-STAIRS AT YOUR LOCAL HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY.

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insight

Re: "The Living Center"—A perfect representation of the American dream: the enshrinement of gluttony! The kitchen now transcends being a mere food laboratory and becomes the microcosmic hub of the universe, elevated and instantly accessible from all living areas. The idea of hiding the stove controls in a drawer makes as much sense as hiding the food at dinner and is about as convenient. I agree with your analysis that today's structures need better use of space, organization and leisure areas. But I think something like Frank Lloyd Wright's Usonian Concept is a far better solution in relation to design, cost, use of space and materials. Rather than building boxes in tracts, each dwelling can be individualized to both its occupants and its location.—L.P., Ripon, Wisc.

Thank you for "The Living Center" concept in the September issue. I am interested in considering such a plan for a second home.—Mrs. R.W.H., Brownwood, Texas

Your absolutely revolting—Special?—September issue just came. There will be no filing away of any choice, pleasing, hope-to ideas. The garbage can gets it in the a.m. Why are you offering such gaudy, bawdy suggestions to young people who don't *know* any better?—Mrs. J.C.R., Danville, Ky.

For years I've been devouring HB with great pleasure and my files are stuffed with your exciting ideas. You receive many complaints about how "unaffordable" your interiors and exteriors are. Well, my salary of $400 a month barely lets me *subscribe*—but the wealth of imagination HB affords me is priceless. Needless to say, my apartment is furnished in the "early attic" period, but thanks to your ideas and my creativity I love every inch of it. And each copy goes through two other greedy scissors-filled hands! I went wild over "The Living Center" in the September issue (except for the awful puffy furniture and the blue walls and, Oh! that *poor* piano!). It's a dream for those of us who love to stay at home and *do* things. Thanks!—V.A.K., Denver, Colo.

Your imaginative rendition in the September issue of "The Living Center" induces me to put forth the following idea: Regarding the china cabinets that open to both kitchen and dining area, why not have a section that's refrigerated for newly concocted jellied and cold soups, salads and desserts? Then the hostess could change her dinner courses with a minimum of effort and the kitchen refrigerator would not be overcrowded.—Mrs. R.S., Gates Mill, Ohio

address book

The Address Book Directory is a pamphlet listing many sources for repairs, restorations and hard-to-find items that have appeared in this column. It is available for 50 cents from House Beautiful, Room 957, 717 Fifth Ave., New York City 10022. Below is a list of new sources or additional services performed by craftsmen included in the Directory, as well as address changes.—JEAN BAKER

BRASS BEDS

P.E. Guerin Inc., 23 Jane St., New York City 10014—reproduces missing or worn parts for antique brass beds; piece to be duplicated essential.

FABRIC

Greta Smetana Inc., 1300 Third Ave., New York City 10028—(note change of address)—cleans and rebinds cashmere blankets.

PEWTER

Michael Dotzel, 402 E. 63rd St., New York City 10021—repairs and restores pewter; can replace a porringer handle, duplicate a tankard, copy old casters, etc.

PLASTIC

Rohm and Haas Co., P.O. Box 9730, Philadelphia 19140 (note change of address)—offers buffing kit for removing scratches on plastic furniture and (*Continued*)

THE BURRIS TRIO LOUNGER. WE TOOK EVERYTHING A MAN LIKES IN A CHAIR AND PUT IT TOGETHER.

When we set out to design a new lounger, we asked urselves these questions.

Why should a man have fond memories of the rocker n the front porch at the old home place and not have a ocker in his own home?

Why should a man be able to lie down in a lawn chair in the backyard and not be able to do the same thing indoors?



Why should a man be able to swivel around in the chair where he works and not be able to do it at home?

Frankly, we could think of no reasonable answers.

So we created the Burris Trio Lounger.

In its upright position, as you can see, it's truly a eautiful piece of furniture.

It swivels 360° and has a nice gentle rock.

It also reclines to (1) a "TV position" (you can still ee, but if the show gets boring, you can doze off omfortably) and (2) a full lounging position with ndependent back and seat for a nice long nap.

The Trio Lounger comes in a wide variety f styles, all featuring upholstery fabrics of DuPont Soft-Textured Nylon, which means that it's easy to take care of and will look good for a long, long time.

There are chairs that do some of the things the Trio Lounger does, but there's no chair or lounger in America that does everything the Trio Lounger does.

See it at your Burris dealer.

It makes several great gifts.



BURRIS CHAIR



PONT Soft-Textured Nylon

Christmas Sterling

For the Christmas Tree that has everything—the glorious gleam of Gorham's Icicle and Snowflake ornaments in Sterling Silver! Both ornaments make dramatic pendants when worn on a chain.



Gorham's Icicle tree ornament frozen in precious Sterling. An annual Collectors' edition. 5 inches long. Just $10.

The new 1973 Gorham Sterling Snowflake. To sparkle forever. An annual Collectors' Edition. 3 3/4 inches. $10.95.



Today's cherished gift —tomorrow's treasure. Gorham's 1973 Christmas Spoon in solid Sterling with festive green enamel decoration.





Yearmarked "Christmas 1973." An annual Collectors' Edition 4¾ inches long. $10.95.

Available at finest jewelry-gift stores and silverware departments. Prices subject to change without notice.

GORHAM
Sterling
Do you own a Gorham Original?
GORHAM DIVISION OF TEXTRON, PROVIDENCE R. I.

insight

accessories, about $2.50; a new polish called "Trend" that shines surfaces and erases minor scratches, $2; a directory listing distributors who will supply name of local dealer and a pamphlet, "Do It Yourself With Plexiglas Sheet," 25 cents.

WINDOW HARDWARE

Blaine Window Hardware Co., 709 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md. 21740—supplies parts for older-style windows such as an operating shaft for a Finestra casement window installed in a 1919 house; have bought design rights from many defunct companies and are able to supply most requests for replacement parts.

WOOD REPAIR

Charles Deacon & Son Ltd., 353 E. 58th St., New York City 10022—specializes in converting antiques to useful objects. Examples: papier mâché tray to table, Chinese screen to coffee table, flip-top wash stand to bar; restores English, French and American antique furniture. Grandfathers of the owners were wood carvers to kings of England.

directory

We searched the market place for all varieties of do-it-yourself kits that might help solve a gift problem. Those listed below are generally available in department stores and gift or hobby shops. Some few may be ordered by mail and are so listed. If you are unable to locate a kit in which you are interested, write House Beautiful, Room 912, for names and addresses of manufacturers who can supply the information.

FURNITURE AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Shaker furniture and accessories in kit form—authentic copies of tables, chairs, stools and accessories ready to assemble; proper stain, sandpaper, glue and detailed instructions supplied; complete catalogue, 50¢; Shaker Workshops Inc., Concord, Mass. **Shaker table,** 18" round, ready-to-assemble, all maple. $23.95 ppd.; catalog, 50¢; Cohasset Colonials by Hagerty, 753 Ship St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. **Reproductions of antique American and English clocks**—kits include completed clock movement, moulding, turnings and difficult cabinetry; catalog, 25¢; Mason Clock Co., Osterville, Mass., 02655. **Decorative caning kits** for chair seats, stereo speakers, headboards, in 14-, 18- and 24-inch squares; $4.95, $6.75 and $10.25 ppd., T.I.E.b P.O. Box 1121, 2615 El Camino, San Mateo, Calif., 94403. **Magazine wall rack** of knotty pine; holds 30 magazines; ready to assemble and finish; $14.50 ppd., Yield House, Dept. B8-3A, North Conway, N.H., 03860. **Duck decoy kits**—solid white pine, ready to stain or paint, $9.95 ppd., Bay Country Woodcrafts, Dept. HB8, Oak Hall, Va., 23416. **Candle crafting kit**—#6515 with reusable molds, wax, color disks and wicks, about $10, Capri International. **Crewel, needlepoint, appliqué kits** for pillows, pictures, quilts and bedspreads, Paragon Needlecraft. **Shaker furniture kits** and **needlework reproduction kits,** catalog 50¢, Boston Museum of Fine Arts. **Complete weaving kit** with loom that produces 20 inch wide weaving, five handspun yarns, wood shuttle and comb beater, $19.50 ppd., The Attic Weaver, 5703 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh 15217. **Green Thumb terrarium kits**—7- and 10-inch size includes dome to control humidity, soil, bed charcoal and fast-growing plant seeds, $6 and $10, David Douglas Co.

FOOD AND DRINK MAKING KITS

Mother Hobbord's remarkable nature jar for making cottage and cheddar cheese, yogurt and sourdough starter; equipment and materials about $10; **Sourdough pan bread kit** with starter, decorative porcelain sheet pan, crock and recipe book, about $13; both from H & P House Furnishing Co. **Yogurt maker**—thermostatically controlled with five sealable jars holding 1 qt. yogurt, about $12, Salton Co. **Home cottage cheesery** with equipment and recipes, about $10, **Deluxe home sausage kitchen** with cure, casings and stuffer, about $13; both, E. R. Wagner Manufacturing Co. **The incredible cheese machine** makes cheeses and includes press and supplies, (*Continued*)

For tree or thee.

These three Gorham Christmas Tree Ornaments of precious Sterling are for tree or thee because they're also beautiful pendants when worn on a chain!



Gorham's Three Wise Men in gleaming Sterling 3¼ inches tall. Only $17.50.



Gorham's Sterling Angel Christmas Tree Ornament to sparkle infinitely. 4¼ inches tall. $17.50.



Gorham's Sterling Mount Vernon Dove. A replica of the historic Mount Vernon Weathervane—through special arrangement with American Heritage. 4 inches long. $20.

Available at finest jewelry-gift stores and silverware departments. Prices subject to change without notice.

GORHAM
Sterling
Do you own a Gorham Original?
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The Fenton Gift Guide

The secret to successful Christmas shopping is to know what you want *before* you leave the house. So start making out your list right here. And give them handmade glass by Fenton.



Fenton

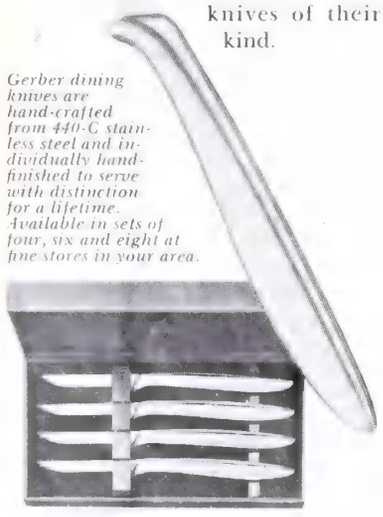
The Fenton Art Glass Company
Williamstown, West Virginia 26187

An investment in daily satisfaction

There aren't many investments you can make during the course of a lifetime that will return as much satisfaction and honest good use as fine cutlery . . . especially when that cutlery bears the Gerber name.

Made to be used every day!

You don't have to be enjoying a thick steak to appreciate the fact that a sharp knife can add a lot of enjoyment to any meal. Gerber dining knives do wonders with other foods like fruit and salad. They're handcrafted from 440-C stainless steel and double-wedge ground to razor-like sharpness. And they'll stay sharp longer than any other knives of their kind.



Gerber dining knives are hand-crafted from 440-C stainless steel and individually hand-finished to serve with distinction for a lifetime. Available in sets of four, six and eight at fine stores in your area.

A totally different kind of knife.

The functional handles are cast directly onto the blade an given a durable chrome plating that will last a lifetime. There are no rivets or screws to loosen with wear . . . no seams to collect dirt or grease. Their design possesses a contemporary elegance that enables them to blend gracefully with any flatwear.

They're available in sets of four . . . $26.50, six . . . $39.00, and eight . . . $50.00 at fine department, jewelry, and gift stores in your area. Write for information.

GERBER Legendary BLADES

14200 S.W. 72nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97223

insight

Jet-X Corp. **Natural yogurt maker** with automatic timer, about $12, Electric Char-B-Cue. **Vino wine 'n cheese kit**—with 1 gal. tank, saccrometer and ingredients, about $15., Vino Corp. **"Demijohn" wine making kit #613** with ingredients, equipment and timetable, about $15, Welch Special Products Division. **Pierre Broussard complete home wine making kit** for burgundy, sherry, rosé, chianti and chablis, ingredients and equipment supplied, about $13, Product Specialties Inc. **Dolly Madison ice cream making kit** with freezer mix, salt, ice crushing bag and 4 qt. electric ice cream freezer, about $32, J.E. Porter Co.

HOBBY KITS

Scale model kits of 10 classic American cars, about $3 each; M P C div., General Mills Fun Group Inc. **Model assembly kits** of Phillipson fishing rods, 7- and 8-foot spin and fly rods, about $25 each; 3M Rod Building Kits. **Complete aeronautics kit**—materials and instructions for building varied aircraft, about $16, Edmund Scientific Co. **Fleming jug cutter and glass staining kit** with six oil base colors, liquid lead and brushes, about $10, Capri International. **Stained windows**—kits for mini copies of famous windows, under $9, Gabriel Industries. **Pottery craft set** with variable speed electric potter's wheel, clay, glaze paints, etc., under $30, Gabriel Industries. **Pottery wheel** #278 with splash bowl, drip cup and self hardening clay, Skil-craft Corp. **Personal painting kit**—color photograph is converted into computerized guide for painting oil portraits, 16 by 20-inch panel, paint pallets and numbered guidelines, 3 weeks delivery, $19.95, General Mills Fun Group, Box 123, Toledo, Ohio 43695. **Bird houses and bird feeder kits** and **Hex signs paint kits,** Craft Master. **Catalog of Rya rug kits,** award-winning designs, $1; Skon Rug Craft, Dept. HB8, 53 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804.—NANCY CRAIG

beauty

These are my suggestions to people who are aching to give me what I desperately need for Christmas and, since I am fairly average, I assume *you* or someone you know might like these, too. What I desperately need, is healthy, gleaming, shiny, sexy hair and toward that end, a sleep-in hairdresser! This is because I simply haven't a way with my hair. I'd like someone who would always be there to minister to my fading, ailing, aging locks. In lieu of a benefactor who would provide such a service, I will take the next best thing—a gift certificate for The Whole Works at Pierre Michel, 6 W. 57th St., New York City. Lest you think you must live in New York, hear my story. Pierre, owner of the salon and hair care clinic, has introduced a line of natural, organic hair treatment products by the French trichologist René Furterer. These products wll do for my head what Vitamin E is *supposed* to do for everyone all over. The program is geared to meet your needs—and mine. The treatments—pay attention now!—begin with an analysis of hair and scalp. A strand of hair is magnified 200 times on a Microvisioneur Projector, which indicates the condition of your hair shaft, root and cuticle and the treatment needed. René Furterer products—available throughout the country—include detergent-free shampoos for various hair types, scalp treatments, treatments for hair shafts and conditioning and setting lotions. (All are blends of rich natural oils, herbs, flower pollen, fruit and vegetable extracts and animal proteins.)

Listen now, here's the good part. If you *do* live in New York, someone can get you a gift certificate for $30 and, as I mentioned, you can go right there and turn yourself over to Pierre, *but*, if you don't live in New York, you can send for a questionnaire which asks terribly personal questions about your hair and scalp. You fill it out, send it back with a sample of your hair and Pierre will recommend the treatment and send the products if you don't have them in your city. $30.

And lumpiness! What I want for Christmas is a firm relaxed body. Massages are evil (*Continued on page 21*)

IN JANUARY

Our 3rd Annual INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TOUR

FROM COTTAGE TO CASTLE

- **IN ENGLAND,** a cottage with thatched roof
- **IN JAMAICA,** an open-to-the-world villa
- **IN GERMANY,** a townhouse in the contemporary manner
- **IN IRELAND,** an updated castle
- **IN CANADA,** a hillside house of wood
- **IN SARDINIA,** a modern retreat by the sea
- **IN BERMUDA,** a house with pastel colorings
- **IN FINLAND,** a fabric designer's apartment
- **IN LEBANON,** an interior designer's mix

AT HOME

- New furnishings from around the world
- A collection of breads to bake today

INSIGHT

- Second careers for women
- Learning at home

You'll find it all in the JANUARY HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

At your newsstand December 18

pursuits, but if someone gave me a course of 10 treatments for $65 at Betty Dean, 24 W. 57th St., New York City I would in-

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insight

Jet-X Corp. **Natural yogurt maker** with automatic timer, about
$12. Electric Char-B-Que. **Vino wine 'n cheese kit** with 1

Uncommon New Electrics!

Butter-Matic™ Corn Popper
Enjoy "movie house" popcorn at home every night. Out-performs all other buttering corn poppers because of unique device on cover. Add butter after corn starts popping. As it continues to pop, butter is released slowly for thorough, even coating. No burning, no sogging. And it's easy to clean. Flip it over and top becomes a handy server.

Lazy Day Slo-Cooker™
Generous 6-quart capacity gently simmer-cooks stews, chili or casserole meals. Wide range of temperature settings for slow, reliable all-day or overnight cooking. Heavy porcelain-on-steel in dramatic new earthtone look. Cooking vessel is separate from heating unit for easy cleaning.

Quik-Drip™ Coffeem
Starts brewing a perfect
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your home
this dru?*

Uncommon Meal-Makers!

WEST BEND®

. . . where craftsmen still care



Smokeless Broiler-Rotisserie For great indoor "cook-outs"!

Rotisserie motor turns meat slowly to hold natural juices. Chrome-plated broiler rack is adjustable and easy to clean. Efficient infra-red heating element is specially designed to prevent smoking, spatters or flare-ups—self-cleaning, too! Stainless steel reflector pan is removable for easy washing. Includes 24-page recipe booklet.

The Electric Wok

Puts one of the world's great cuisines at your finger tips. For authentic Oriental cooking, heat is concentrated at the bottom. Foods cook in minutes, sealing in color, flavor and crispness. Great for all kinds of American dishes, too. Automatic heat control. Includes 24-page recipe booklet: "Chopstick Cookery."



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Jet-X Corp. **Natural yogurt maker** with automatic timer, about $12. Electric Char-B-Que. **Vino wino 'n cheese kit** with 1

Uncommon Party Partners!

WEST BEND®

. . . where craftsmen still care

5-Quart Electric Country Kettle

Prepare party-size quantities of chili, stew, chowders — even roast. It's all done automatically with the aid of the detac heat control. Interior is West Bend's fired-on no-stick that makes cleanup swift. Genuine porcela aluminum exterior stays bright and scratch-free makes an attractive server. Completely dishwate



Buffet-Patio Server.

Baked beans, hot potato salad, chili, stew can be prepared ahead and left to slow-simmer all day for delicious baked-in flavor. Genuine stoneware pot can even be popped into the oven for casseroles. For easier cleaning, chrome-plated heating base is separate from 2 qt. pot. A great gift for the working couple!

For entertai
way! Bre
12 cups o
30 cup

Automatic Griddle

Slim-line design looks great at the breakfast table. Extra thick aluminum spreads heat evenly and efficiently for grilling large breakfasts or foods for a holiday or party get-together. Tough fired-on no-stick surface makes cleanup a breeze. Grease well on side traps meat juices. Has convenient pouring lip and temperature guide on handle. Automatic temperature control. A great family gift.

© 1973, The West Bend Company, Dept. 64C, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. Also available in Canada.

pursuits, but if someone gave me a course of 10 treatments for $65 at Betty Dean, 24 W. 57th St., New York City I would indulge myself in the following: First, a warm eucalyptus-scented sauna, a cold sharp prickly shower, a sitting session in a Fountain-of-Youth vibrating chair that murmurs and quivers deliciously and then a half-hour session with an expert masseuse who will whittle away, as we say, "problem areas." Such sybaritic experiences are available in many cities.

Since my hair and scalp are now in magnificent condition from Pierre Michel and René Furterer, I would venture to set it myself with the new Remington Mist Hair Curler. It's a space-saving compact unit that delivers full-sized sets. It comes with 20 rollers in three assorted sizes appropriate for long or short hair. Ever so mistily, it curls tinted, lightened, permanented or straightened hair and avoids that horrible condition of dryness and split ends. $16.

It is always time for a sexy scent and not only do I want this for myself, I am prepared to suggest this for others. Don't we all want to leave a trail of mystery as we pass? Now, for Christmas, you can squirt "Femme" and "Madame Rochas" from either a refillable half-ounce atomizer in gray Lucite banded in a black-lace patterned silver (Femme) or an amber Lucite banded atomizer in a tapestry pattern (Mme. Rochas). $18.

Shake your world. Houbigant offers for world shaking a leafy, mossy, woody Chantilly body moisturizer, "Softissimo," that will revive and renew the dear, departed young dewy look of your skin. It comes in a faceted jar that sparkles like crystal and is topped with an elegant silver cover with sculptured leaves. A plum of a jar for a dressing table. Four ounces for $5.

There's no doubt that some time this winter I'll sneak off to Chamonix or St. Anton or Gstaad for a bit of sport on the slopes. Although I proudly admit that in this, my second winter of skiing, I am now an *advanced* intermediate, but I still face that unglamorous, mundane problem of windburning and chapping. Do not turn away at this confession: Through my sporty glow of accomplishment, I am mottled, I am scaly. I resemble under my *après ski* clothes a fish. What do I do? I whisk out my new rich moisturizer Vasoline Intensive Care Cream *after* I've lolled for a while in Vasoline Intensive Care's new royal blue bath-oiled bath. As I remove aches and pains, I prevent dry Everything. I believe in accomplishing two things at one time.

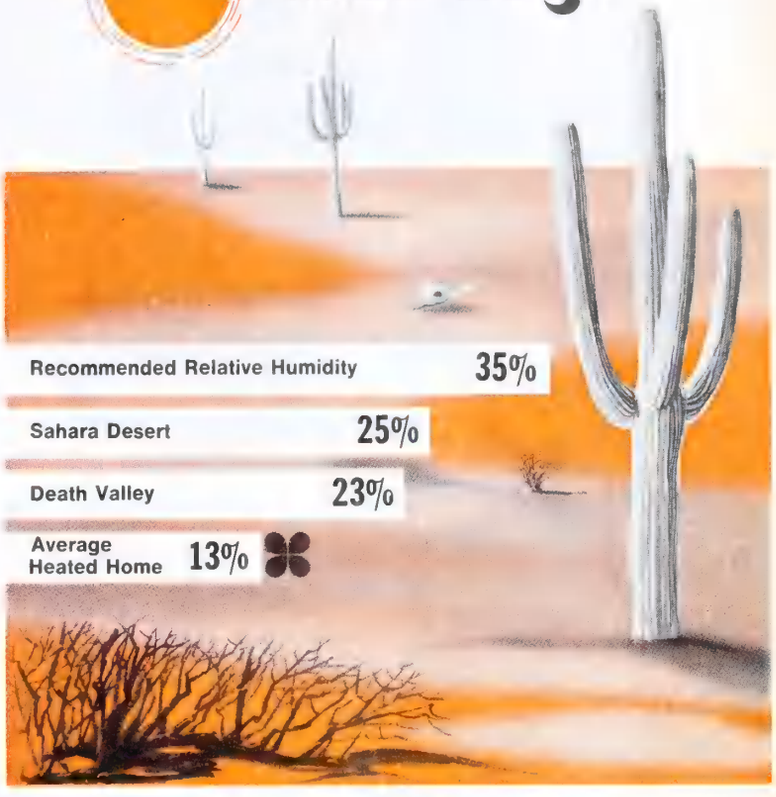
Friends and lovers, if you can spare $25 for a Christmas gift, we, who like to steep ourselves in the same scent every step of the way, would like Coty's Fragrance Cache, a marvelous package of six versions of "Emeraude": Roll-on Parfum Concentrate, Bath and Body Parfum, Parfum Purser, Refillable Spray Mist, Dusting Powder and Eau de Cologne. Such a major plunge into this scent will keep you exotic, earthy and provocative—what a lovely, promising way to start 1974!—SUE NIRENBERG

books

■ Christmas this year can bring book lovers many joys. There are books that call for rereading, books to savor over a long period of time and volumes to replenish one's spirit. Some examples: **The Book of Christmas Folklore** (Seabury, $7.50) presents an entertaining survey of yuletide tradition and history from the Mithraic "sun rites" to today's Christmas tree. Authored by Tristram Potter Coffin, professor of English and folklore at the University of Pennsylvania, the book examines Christmas rituals in folklore and song, food and drink—including a recipe for boar's head—and the songs of Christmas from the earliest carols to "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Coffin also pursues Christmas in literature, with special attention to Tennyson, Hardy, Melville, Dickens, O. Henry and others.

■ For children two to nine years old, Me-Books Publishing Co. offers what appears to be the first personalized reading adventure, planned to improve a child's reading interest and ability. The gift giver fills in the child's personal information at the bookstore. The bookstore sends the form to the publisher, and three to five weeks later, the book arrives to (*Continued*)

your home this dry?*



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Our desk, from the Thomasville Legacy Collection, adds elegance to almost any room of your house. Detailed in the classical mood and distinguished by olive ash burl overlays, the Legacy desk also features an open end to hold books or curios. So beautiful, it makes paperwork a pleasure.

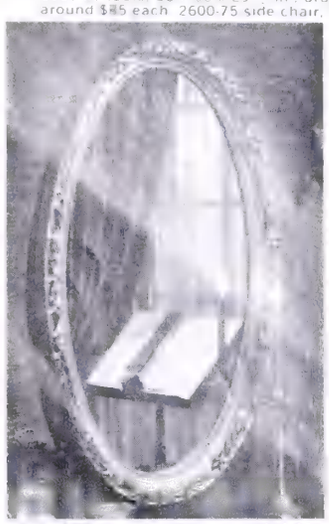
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8181-80 table, 36 x 60 x 29" in., around $260. 2610-75 arm chair, 32 x 23 x 17 in., around $85 each. 2600-75 side chair, 32 x 18 x 17 in., around $75 each.



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There's a touch of tomorrow in this Bassett Mirror table and chairs! Combining the brilliance of chrome, the laminated strength of butcher block wood, the elegance of natural cane! And there's a hint of nostalgia in this traditional oval mirror with flawless glass center, floral frame finished in glistening gold. Send 50¢ for book "Instant Decorating Ideas" —30 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Inc., Bassett, Va. 24055.

3583-19 mirror, 22" x 40", around $39.95

insight

delight the child with a story about "Me!" First four of the series: **My Friendly Giraffe, My Jungle Holiday, My Birthday Land Adventure, My Special Christmas.** ($3.95 each, 50¢ postage.) ■ For barn lovers: **The Barn: A Vanishing Landmark in North America.** From the New York Graphic Society, a spiral-spined calendar, each month on a 12 by 14-inch page, each month topped by a 12 by 14-inch color photograph of a barn. Boxed for mailing, $4.95.—HELEN BRIGGS

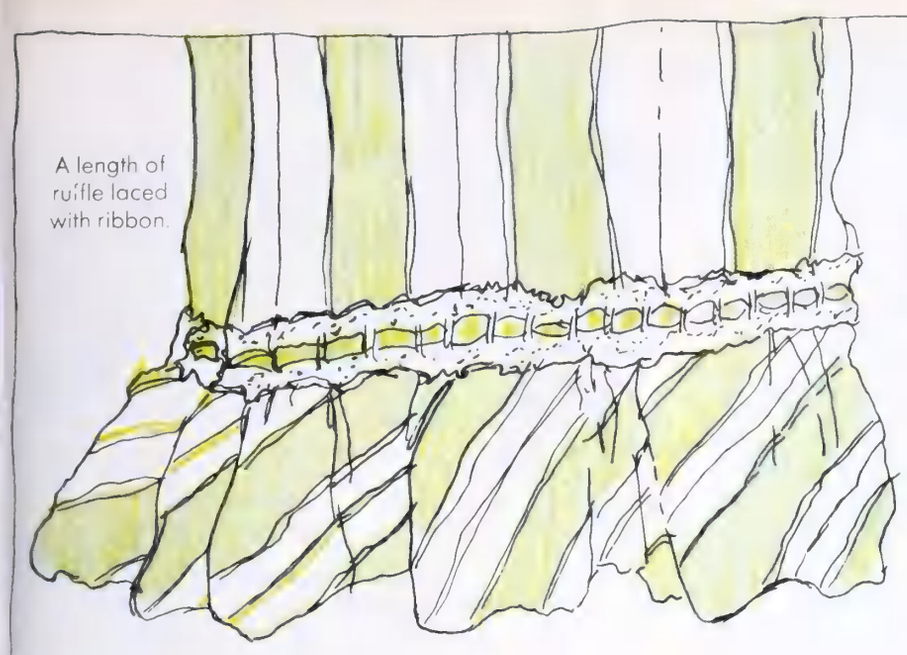
crafts

Millicent Zahn's works in Plexiglas have been familiar subjects in House Beautiful for the last few years. She designed projects for us in June (a lap tray, desk accessories and a terrarium) and has two gift suggestions in this issue (page 60) to name a few. Her objects are sold at leading stores, and she now has a new book, *Millicent Zahn Book of Plastics Craft,* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $8.95) which gives clear and detailed instructions for creating objects in Plexiglas. Best of all, her designs produce professional results, not a do-it-yourself look. The book lists sources of supply and has a fine section of how and where to sell what you've made, in case you find your work so successful you'd like to go into business.

The American Crafts Council headquartered in New York City, is well known for promoting and showing works of contemporary craftsmen both in their gallery, where works are usually for sale, and in their museum, a leader in innovative craft exhibitions. A recent exhibition in the gallery displayed fabrics from a new book, *Beyond Craft: The Art Fabric* by Mildred Constantine and Jack Lenor Larsen (Van Nostrand Reinhold). This book expresses in pictures and words the excitement in fabric art—from knotting, knitting and crochet to woven pieces by the top craftsmen worldwide working in this medium. The examples in this book prove once again that craft and art are often synonymous and that there's more around to put on a wall than a canvas. The book is available at the gallery or prepaid by mail from the American Crafts Council, Publications Department, 44 W. 53rd, New York City 10019. Postage and handling, $1.10. Add tax for New York State residents. Introductory price for ACC members, $26.95; non-members, $29.95; after December 31, $35.—ANNE OGDEN

etc...etc...etc...

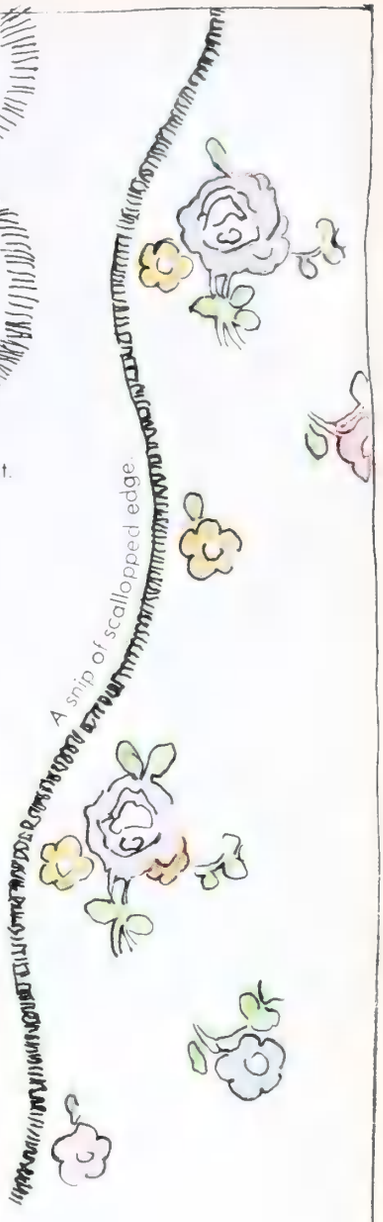
Seafood, baby: As researchers seek to increase the world's protein supply, it's discovered that shrimp, once removed from their native waters, seem reluctant to multiply . . . Oysters, on the other hand, experimentally "planted" at the Environmental Systems Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., seem to be having a population explosion in ponds fertilized with treated sewage. • ▪ ▪ ***A rage for the Chinese: shop windows full of jade, real and ersatz . . . New York Metropolitan Museum's recent acquisition of 25 ancient Chinese paintings . . . A new thing about mandarin coats and lessons in Mandarin . . . Fodor's way-ahead-of-its-time guide to Peking (David McKay Co., $6.95) . . . Wildly successful made-in-Hong Kong, knock-'em-down films based on kung fu, the Chinese karate-type art of self-defense, which Californians may master in James Wing Woo's Studio of Chinese Martial Arts in Hollywood . . . Speculation: Which four American museums will stage the sensationally beautiful collection of archaeological finds from the People's Republic of China when it comes to us in 1975? . . . In New York, the opening of Charles Labette's Decor, 737 Madison Ave., a shop of jade, ivory, carnelian, tiger's eye and cloisonné, full of breath-taking antique Chinese jewels and artifacts, a rare cache of finds for Sinophiles, and laced with some modern jewelry designs in ivory and semi-precious stones.***—MARION GOUGH ■



A length of ruffle laced with ribbon.



Detail.
A bit of eyelet.



A snip of scalloped edge.

A bed dressed with style, poetry, elegance. The elements are here in the Atelier Martex® Collection. Fragile colorings. Finicky attention to detail. Uncommonly beautiful prints that look like French watercolors.

The Rose, for example, precise in every detail of petal, leaf and stem. The romantic Parasol Stripe, replete with ruffles and ribbons. And The Embroidered Garden fairly blooms with petites fleurs on a snow-white ground.

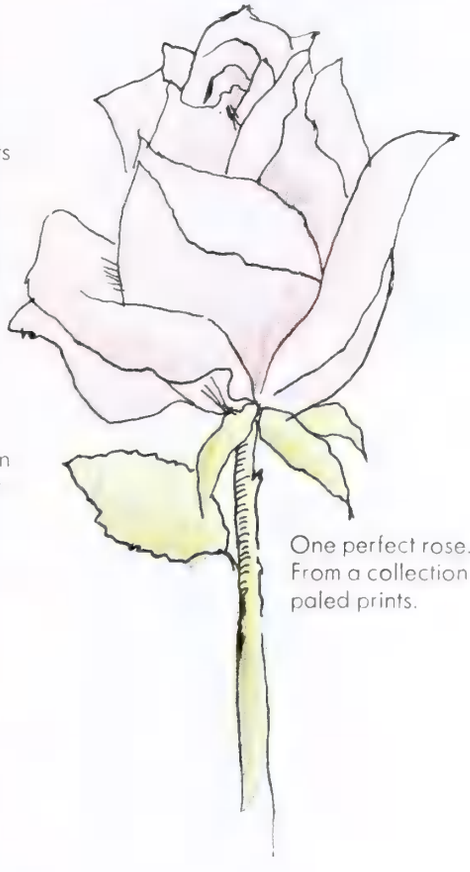
Do see these for yourself.

There are top and bottom sheets, of course, but the collection goes on to include those couturier touches: pillowslips and shams, bedrolls, ruffles, comforters and covers. The lot.

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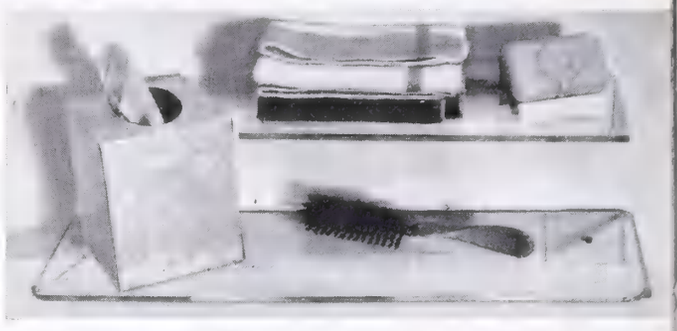
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PELLA MAKES QUALITY WINDOWS, FOLDING DOORS AND SLIDING GLASS DOORS

NEW



By MARY BOWDEN ☐ Clear beauty . . . two wall-mounted acrylic shelves (*above*). Top shelf is 5 by 12 inches long, $5.75. Lower shelf, 6 by 20 inches, bends back to wall for super-support, $15. By Product Makers Inc. Lucite cart on chrome casters (*below*) can move freely but also makes an ideal end table, with three see-through drawers to hold magazines, reading materials, telephone books. French cart is 18 by 16 by 21 inches high, in bronze tone and also available in all clear Lucite, $198. From Lucidity, 775 Madison Ave., New York City 10021.



PAUL JACOBSEN



Folding table (*left*) is a handsome pull-out for serving. Top is plastic laminate with burnished agate coloring, 15½ by 18½ inches. Ample size for a placemat and dinner setting. The legs are brass-plated, baked lacquer finish and need no polishing. Table stands 25 inches high; set of two, $90 (plus shipping costs). Saks Guest & Gift Shop, 14 East 50th St., New York City 10022.

NEW

The KitchenAid Trash Compactor. Neatest way yet to unclutter your kitchen.

It's tough to keep up with all the trash that piles up every day.

Unless you have a KitchenAid Trash Compactor.



It helps do away with overflowing wastebaskets and unsightly sacks. Gives you a place to put trash as it accumulates. And then compacts it down to one-quarter or less of its original volume.

It's the only compactor with a built-in Litter Bin™* — a door at the top for dropping in bottles, cans, cartons and wrappers without opening the big drawer every time.

The KitchenAid Trash Compactor is also the only compactor with a tilt-away trash basket*. So you can use it with or without trash bags.

For full-time odor control, the KitchenAid Compactor has an exclusive, activated charcoal air filter system*.



The KitchenAid Trash Compactor. Like the reliable KitchenAid Dishwasher, it's built to make your life easier and to last a long time.

See your KitchenAid dealer (listed in the Yellow Pages under "Dishwashers"). For more information, write KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 3CB-12, Troy, Ohio 45374.

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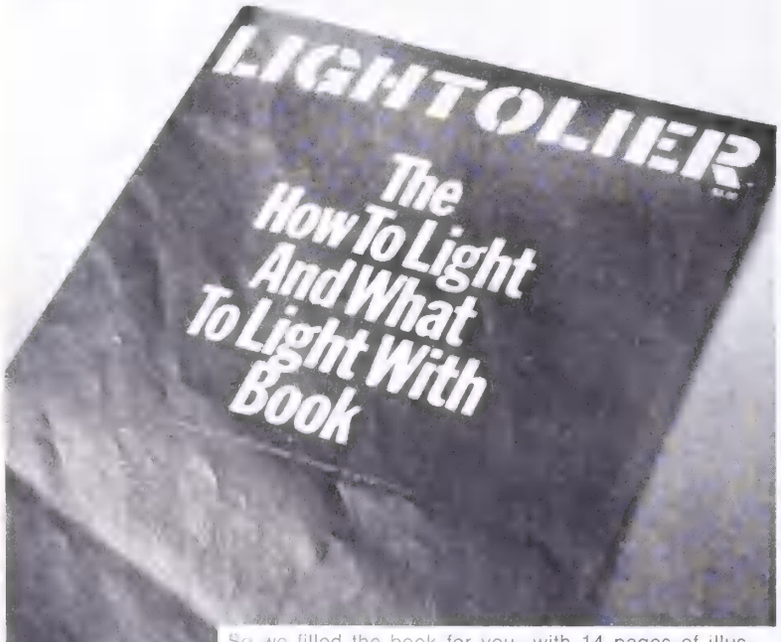


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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. To obtain names of stores in your area carrying merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to the manufacturer. No listing may indicate that an article is custom-made, antique or privately owned. Date of magazine and page number insure prompt reply for reader inquiries.

Pages 34-35—Christmas decorating ideas

Addresses of the designers featured in the Christmas decorating portfolio are: STEVEN BARANY, 149 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021; ED STIFFLER, 308 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022; PARRISH WOODWORTH FLORIST, 33 E. 65th St., N.Y.C. 10021; RONALDO MAIA, 27 E 67th St., N.Y.C. 10021; ROBERT MIGLIO, ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; THE HORTICULTURE DESIGN GROUP (including designs by JAMES McNAIR, BOB SPRINGMAN and LENNY MEYER), 24 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Other items on these pages: *Page 37:* Christmas decorations, except large mice by JOHN SEMONOVICH, are from ISLAND ART GALLERY AND CHRISTMAS SHOP AT MANTEO, Box 265, Manteo, N.C. 27954. Blue-and-white candlesticks on table, JOHN ROSSELLI ANTIQUES, 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 38: French colander, THE KITCHEN DOOR, 6 Hilltop Rd., Mendham, N.J. 07645. Boda pitcher, BONNIER INC., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Miniature musical instruments on garlands, Christmas tree, tinsel garland, lights, MR. CHRISTMAS, 212 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010. Feather bird ornaments, KERVAN CO. Candles, HALLMARK GALLERY 720 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Paper mâché carolers, PAPER NOVELTY MANUFACTURING CO., 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10001. Brass music stand and copper planter, THE BEN KARPEN FURNITURE CO. INC., 212 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. Musical instruments on mantel, CARROLL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SERVICE CORP., 351 W. 41st St., N.Y.C. 10036.

Page 44—top left: Tassels and braid, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* *Top center:* Cards, THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GIFT SHOP, 11 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10010; and THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART GIFT SHOP, Fifth Avenue and 82nd Street, N.Y.C. 10028. Braid, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.* Candles by LENOX INC. *Top right:* Silver, china, glass, TIFFANY & CO., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Rug, STARK CARPET CORP.* *Middle:* candlesticks, silver and glass, TIFFANY & CO. Candles, LENOX INC. Table cloth fabric, & VICE VERSA.* Screen, INTERIOR ENTERPRISES.*

Page 48—Punch

"Arabia" cylinder glasses, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Silver ladle spoon, CAROLE STUPELL LTD., 61 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 50-57—Parties

Pages 50-51: Royal Crown Derby China, "Red Aves" pattern, DOULTON & CO. INC.* Crystal serving bowl and platter, CORNING GLASSWORKS, STEUBEN DIVISION.* Linens, SHAXTED LINENS OF BEVERLY HILLS, 350 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Crystal wine and drinking goblets, DOROTHY C. THORPE INC., available at: J.W. ROBINSON'S, and BULLOCK'S, in Southern California and also DAVID ORGELL, Los Angeles. Crystal decanter, English sterling flatware, silver candlesticks and tureen, antiques.

Page 52: Welsh dresser, brass candlesticks and centerpiece, WEST WORLD IMPORTS.* Chairs, JULES BUCCIERI;* seat covers, CALIFORNIA HI-GRADE.* Drapery, DRAPERIES BY MANASSE.* Carpet, DECORATIVE CARPETS.*

Page 55: Placemats and napkins, B. C. PRODUCTS. Gold plates and flatware, SUPREME CUTLERY DIVISION OF SIGMA MARKETING SYSTEMS. Centerpieces, Christmas decorations, JON PETERSON ORIGINALS, 8715 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Available at: JACOBSON'S, Birmingham, Mich.; B. ALTMAN & CO., New York; C.D. PEACOCK, Chicago; J.W. ROBINSON'S and BUFFUM'S in California, and FROST BROTHERS in San Antonio. (*Continued on page 28*)

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S
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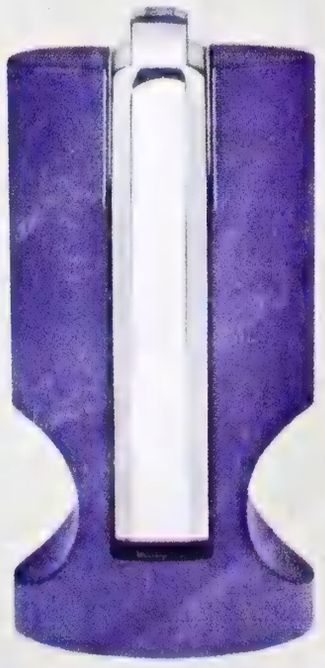
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Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.
H.M. Specialties

Page 56: Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Table linens, D. PORTHAULT INC., 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Page 57: Placemats and napkins, B.C. PRODUCTS. Centerpiece and napkins by Jon Peterson Originals available retail from JACOBSON'S, Birmingham, Mich.; B. ALTMAN & CO., New York City; C.D. PEACOCK, Chicago; J. W. ROBINSON'S and BUFFUM'S in Southern California; FROST BROTHERS, San Antonio.

Pages 58-65—Gifts

Retail sources: **1.** Available also through artist: Wendell Castle, 18 Maple St., Scottsville, N.Y. 14516; **1., 19. and 24.** LEE NORDNESS GALLERY INC., 236 E. 75th St., N.Y.C. 10021. **2.** Teak dinnerware, **45.** (Plus $1.25), **46.** (Each $1.25 extra) **and 50.** (Plus $1.10) are from TAYLOR & NG, 651 Howard St., San Francisco 94105. **3.** Ice cream machine (Plus $1.50), HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022 **3.** Ice cream scoop, **41.** Tack (Plus $1.50) **44.** (Plus $2.50) **16. and 18.** (Plus $1.50 each, all from GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **8.** (Plus shipping) NORSK, 114 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **4.** BULLOCK'S, Seventh and Hill Streets, Los Angeles 90014 and all 17 stores. **5.** (Prepaid) THE GREEN SHEPHERD, 889 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10003. **6.** (Prepaid, excluding duty), PARADIGM, P.O. Box 881, Station K, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. **9.** (Plus $2.50), GEORGE KOVACS, 831 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. **10.** (Plus $1.50 postage each), BLANCHE GREENSTEIN, 101 W. 12th St., N.Y.C. 10011. **17.** Special order only **and 48.** Sauce pan, $25; tea kettle, $30, BONNIERS INC., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **18. and 20.** BERGDORF GOODMAN, Fifth Avenue at 58th Street, N.Y.C. 10022. **21.** ROSENTHAL STUDIO-HAUS, 584 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10036. **22.** THE FABRIC SHOP, 19 Bridge St., Lambertville, N.J. 08530. **27.** (Plus 95¢ and sales tax), METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Box 255, Gracie Station, N.Y.C. 10028. **30.** (Plus $2.50), MACOM PRODUCTS CORP., 2835 Columbia St., Torrance, Calif. 90503. **33.** Rolling Sounds, scoop, rake, digger, Swinging Shapes and drum, for name of nearest dealer write: CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS, Princeton, N.J. 08540. **40. and 52.,** BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **41.** Suitcase, GUCCI SHOPS INC., 699 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **42.** M. FORTUNOFF, 1300 Old Country Rd., Westbury, L.I., N.Y. 11590. **48.** (Prepaid) THE METAL WARE CORP., Two Rivers, Wis. 54241. Most of these sources will fill mail orders. If information not listed for postage and handling charges, write individual stores before ordering any merchandise.

Pages 68-71—Heritage

Retail sources: BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE INTERNATIONAL, 1003 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM F ART GIFT SHOP, Fifth Avene and 82nd Street, N.Y.C. 100 (Mail order requests and ca logue (25 cents): Box 2 Gracie Station, New York 100 Add 90 cents handling for mail orders.) CRAFT HOUS Williamsburg, Va. 23185. ETH ALLEN SHOWCASE GALLERI SAM ASH OF WEST 48th STRE INC., 160 W. 48th St., N.Y 10036. Store sources for V liamsburg items: B. ALTMA New York City; H. FEINBERG Wilmington; GARDBERG'S FU NITURE CO., Mobile; WILLI HENGERER CO., Buffalo; H BEE'S in Cleveland; JOSE HORNE, Pittsburgh; O'NEIL BISHOP, Ardmore, Pa.; T GOLDEN ROOSTER, Atlanta; T TREASURE HOUSE INC., B lington, N.C.; JOHN WANAMA ER, Philadelphia; WOODWARD LOTHROP, Washington, D.C.
Page 70: ERICA WILSON'S NE DLE WORKS, 717 Madison Av N.Y.C. 10021.

Pages 72-75—Slater

Living room: Rug, EDWA FIELDS INC.* Roman shad THOMAS K. SMITH INC.* Ratt table, BIELECKY BROS. INC Celadon Chinese lamp and LX Bronze Doré candlestick lamp MATHEW SHUTZ LTD.* All lam shades, SIEGMAN-AMBROS INC Lucite chairs, custom-designe Stenciled suede on lucite chai slipper chair fabric, pillows, KA SPRINGER LTD.* Piano ben fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC Sofa fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE Tête-De-Négre lacquer table a Chinese lamp, antiques. All ba designed by Alan Campbe Painting over sofa by Tony Ro bins. Chinese ashtrays, antiqu ART EXCHANGE, 908 Third Av N.Y.C. 10022. Silver cigaret box, TIFFANY & CO., 727 Fif Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. All upholste done by RONALD JONAS I TERIORS INC.*
Page 74—bottom: Steel-and-gla coffee table, PAUL M. JON INC.* Fabric on the 18th-centu Venetian stool, SCALAMANDR SILKS INC.*; braid trim, OL WORLD WEAVERS INC.* Thomas Rachet sofas, RONA JONAS INTERIORS INC.*; fabr D.D. & LESLIE TILLET.* Cu pillow fabric from CLARENC HOUSE.* Green-and-white d pillow fabric, BRUNSCHWIG FILS INC.* Can lights, CHANN HOME CENTERS. All built-in un custom-designed by Robert Me ger. "Song of the Lark" painti (left wall) by Evariste Carpenti *Dining room:* LXV Venetian chai antique; needlepoint coverin designed and executed by Vivi Mook, patterns made throu MAZALTOVS INC., 758 Madis Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Rug, E WARD FIELDS INC.* Dining t ble, console and breakfront ca net, custom-designed by Robe Metzger. Linens, D. PORTHAU INC., 57 E. 57th St., N.Y. 10022. LXVI chandelier, NES INC., 151 E. 57th St., N.Y. 10022. Glasses, BACCARAT, E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Flo ers (*Continued on page 3*

Thelma Turkel. Wife, mother, and Interior Decorator.

A growing number of women are leading successful double lives. Thelma Turkel is one of them.

She spends most of her day cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring, and looking after her family in a lovely suburban town.

But for two or three precious hours she lives in another world, enjoying all the excitement and rewards of a career in Interior Decorating.

It's a shame more women don't take it up, as an enjoyable way to make money.

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You can even take your career as an interior decorator with you if you move. There are countless openings—highly paid jobs (part-time or full-time) to be found throughout the country as the interest in home furnishings continues to boom. (*Forbes* magazine calls it, "perhaps the hottest growth field of the 1970's.")



Train at home

Perhaps, you have considered this as a field you would like to get into someday. There's no reason to wait any longer.

If you're serious enough to spend a few hours a week preparing for this exciting career, you can now get a thorough training program—*in your own home.*

Today, ICS, America's oldest home-study school offers a complete, practical and up-to-date program in Interior Decoration and Design.

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And you can be sure there's no dull, dry text. Marguerite Rittenhouse, Ph.D., a well known educator, worked closely with Mr. Gerald. She also checked out every lesson with untrained but interested women, as well as sales people in furniture departments and decorating shops to make sure each idea or way of working is not only interesting but logical and easy to follow.

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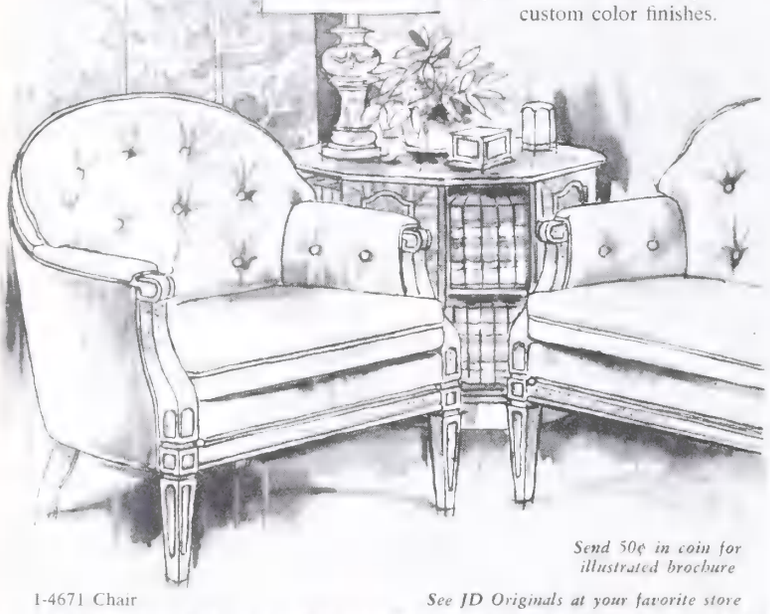
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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

This year, give someone (or yourself) the gift of travel. Here are a few suggestions. . . .

Williamsburg

The minute you enter Williamsburg, Va., you're immersed in the charm and dignity of the 18th century. During the winter, Colonial Williamsburg offers "Colonial Weekends" at special rates. On the agenda: a cooking demonstration and tour of 18th-century kitchens, lunch at one of the three Colonial taverns —Chowning's, Raleigh and the Kings Arms—and a lavish banquet Saturday night. Prices, per person, based on double occupancy, range from $65 to $90, and the weekends are available Jan. 4 through March 1, except Jan. 18. Check box 1.

Washington, D.C.

Nearly everybody has been to Washington D.C., but it's always a delightful place to go. Besides all the familiar places there's a brand new hotel, Loew's L'Enfant Plaza, within walking distance of Capitol Hill, and it has a very giftable two-night "package." It costs about $40 per person, double occupancy, and includes a dinner and two breakfasts in the Green House restaurant, free parking and other extras. Check box 2.

Visiting the future

Expo '74, the only major international exposition in the U.S. in this decade, will run from May through October in Spokane, Wash. If you check box 3, you'll receive details on Expo and on available "package" plans. For example, one special costs $63 a person (double occupancy) and includes tickets to Expo as well as a tour of Spokane, with accommodations in one of three hotels in the city or at the Holiday Inn on Coeur D'Alene near the city.

The Grand Hotel

If you want to give a truly relaxing, luxurious holiday, give a week at the Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Ala. This resort offers many, many activities and dining here is renowned. There are special golf and other vacation plans. Check box 4.

New York

There's always something new to see in New York. This time it's the new Immigration Museum in the Statue of Liberty and the "New York Experience," a multi-sensory film presentation telling the story of the city from the time it was bought by the Indians. You can find out all about what's going on in New York this winter by checking box 5 for the Calendar of Events, published by the New York Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Many New York hotels have weekend specials. The St. Regis Sheraton, Barclay and Westbury all have inviting rates, and the Waldorf-Astoria offers three different plans for a "Weekend at the Waldorf," running from $91 to $114 for two, a super stocking stuffer. Check box 6.

The Broadmoor

The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs opened in 1918 as a handsome Italian Renaissance building filled with exquisite furnishings collected from all over the world, and a 144-room new wing was added during the 60s topped by the elegant Penrose Dining Room. The Broadmoor offers many activities—and as for food and service, it has a five-star rating in the current Mobil Guide. Check box 7.

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (booklets not available after 2-28-74)

- ☐ 1. Colonial Weekends
- ☐ 2. Loew's L'Enfant Plaza
- ☐ 3. Expo '74
- ☐ 4. Grand Hotel, Point Clear
- ☐ 5. N.Y. Calendar of Events
- ☐ 6. Weekend at the Waldorf
- ☐ 7. The Broadmoor

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12-73

Product Information

Continued from page 28

from ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Painting by Jacque Zimmerman; lithograph by Yvaral.

Family room: Rug, PATTERSON FLYNN & JOHNSON INC.* Sofa, chair and ottoman fabrics for upholstery, DAVID & DASH INC.* Coffee table, PHILIP LAVERNE GALLERIES LTD., 46 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Desk custom-designed by Robert Metzger. Desk accessories, ALBRIZZI INC.* Vertical blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO.* Plaster of Paris rock lamp, JOHN-LEWIS.* Magazine rack, BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th Street and Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. Stock barnsiding panels with chrome stripping between panels, moldings and hardware, CHANNEL HOME CENTERS. The prints above sofa by Stanley Hayter and André Brasillier. All framing, DAN GREENBLATT ASSOCIATES INC.* Ashtrays, STEUBEN GLASS, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Flowers, ROBERT WEBB INC.

Pages 76-79—Florida

Library: Chintz drapery and upholstery fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE INC.* Matelassé fabric on sofa, STROHEIM & ROMANN.* Striped fabric on straight chair, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS INC.* Coffee table and papier mâché tray, A.J. REFFORD, London, England.

Dining room: Mahogany server, HYDE PARK ANTIQUES, London, England. Host chairs ARTHUR BARRON ANTIQUES, Water Mill, N.Y. Printed drapes, ARTHUR H. LEE & JOFFA INC.* Flame-stitch fabric on chair, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS, INC.* Delft china, GINSBURG & LEVY INC., 315 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Candelabra, 18th-century, by Mathew Boulton, LANGFORD SILVERSMITHS, London, England. Candlesticks, George II, EDWARD JONES, London England. Seascape by Jack Gray, PALM BEACH GALLERIES, Palm Beach, Fla. Rug, STARK CARPET CORP.*

Lanai: All fabrics, cotton, D.D. AND LESLIE TILLETT.* Sofa covering, vinyl pigskin, GILFORD INC.* White lacquered tables, SHARODAN FURNITURE INC.* Carpet, STARK CARPET CORP.*

Game room: Wicker furniture, WALTERS WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Sofa covering, vinyl pigskin, GILFORD INC.* Giraffe print on armchair, ARTHUR H. LEE & JOFFA INC.* Tub chair fabric, F. SCHUMACHER & CO.* Fabric on hassock and peacock chair, DURALEE FABRICS LTD.* Monkey screen painted by Paul Longnecker, JAMES BARKER GALLERIES, Palm Beach, Fla. Ceramic elephant head, J. ANTHONY REDFIELD, London, England.

Pages 80-82—Liza

Chair, custom made; fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE.* Lounge and Plexiglas designs on table, RICHARD OHRBACH DESIGN CO. INC. Rug, custom-made by STARK CARPET CO.* Ceiling fabric, BOUSSAC of FRANCE.* Pillow fabric, MARIMEKKO, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Wicker baskets, SPECTRUM IMPORTS INC., 2121 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10023. Hot Lips, STENDIG INC.* Paintings by Rex (*left*) and Richard Ohrbach (*right*). Plants, TERRESTRIS GREENHOUSE, 409 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Flowers from ROBERT WEBB INC., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Some folks think a great slalom course is something you get in a deli.



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Those great slalom courses can be found at Appalachian Ski Mountain, Hound Ears, Wolf Laurel, Seven Devils, High Meadows, Cataloochee, Sugar Mountain, Sapphire Valley, Beech Mountain and Mill Ridge. You'll also find just plain fun skiing for the beginner to the expert.

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*Strength as indicated by modulus of rupture tested for Temper-ware by an independent testing laboratory and compared to published standards for other products mentioned.



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merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...

IN A WORD, MERRY IS WHAT CHRISTMAS SHOULD BE. A HOLIDAY OF JOY—JOYOUS IN OBSERVANCE OF ITS ORIGIN, JOYOUS IN ITS SECULAR EXPRESSIONS OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND CHEER. SET ASIDE IS THE MOIL AND THE TOIL OF EVERYDAY, REPLACED BY FESTIVITY AND CHEER. THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS BEST CAUGHT IN THE TWINKLE OF AN EYE, IN THE CRINKLE OF A SMILE. CHRISTMAS IS TRADITION, PRECIOUSLY CHERISHED OR BRIGHTLY BORN. IT LINKS THE BREATHLESS ANTICIPATION OF A CHILD WITH AN ADULT'S REASSURING COMFORT IN A LONG-FAMILIAR RITUAL OF GOODWILL. CHRISTMAS TRADITION DEMANDS A STAGE, PROPPED WITH EMBELLISHMENTS THAT HEIGHTEN AN ALREADY EXUBERANT ATMOSPHERE OF MERRIMENT AND CONVIVIALITY. CHRISTMAS IS SIGHTS, SOUNDS, SMELLS—GREENERY AND GLITTER, CAROLING AND HYMNS, PINE AND PUDDING, SAGE AND STUFFING. IT IS A TREE SILVERY WITH TINSEL, A PRISTINE WREATH OF EVERGREENS, EGGNOG WHIPPED TO A FROTHY RICHNESS. ABOVE ALL, CHRISTMAS EACH YEAR REPEATS ITS MESSAGE OF PEACE AND GOODWILL. A JOYOUS HOLIDAY, SPIRITUALLY AND SECULARLY. SO, REJOICE! WE'VE GATHERED TOGETHER A HOST OF IDEAS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES. WE HOPE THEY'LL HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS THE MERRIEST EVER. *THE EDITORS*

LET'S DECK THE HALLS

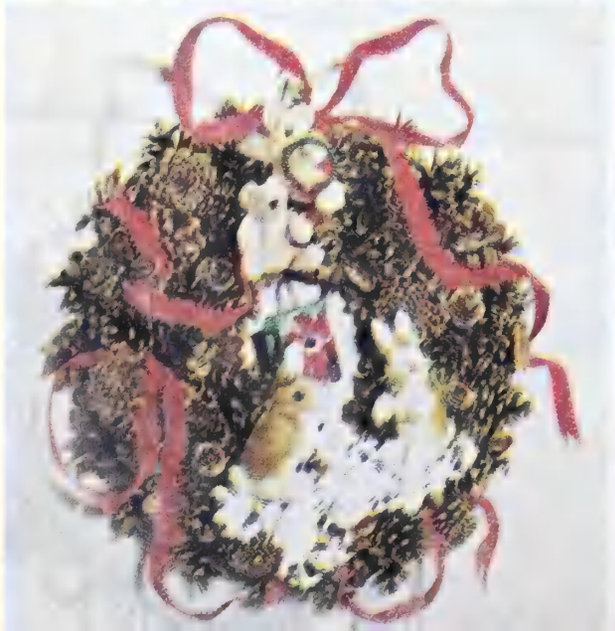


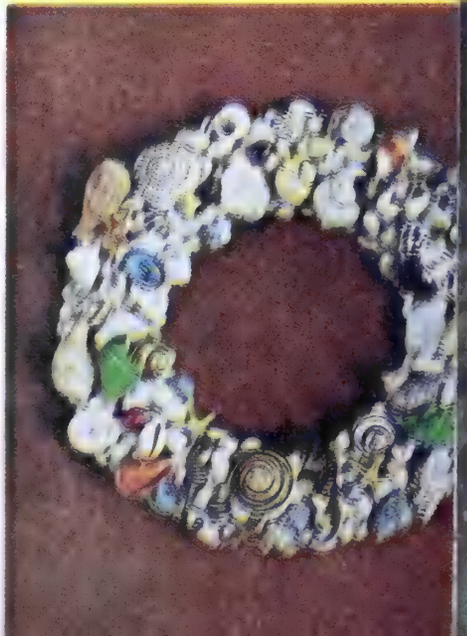












merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...

Wreaths—creative, exciting, —all with the newest points of view. Miniature packages and gingham bows adorn a traditional evergreen wreath (*top left*) with a tiny tree to match; both designed by Stephen Barany for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard Furman. Three designs by Ed Stiffler: To add holiday cheer to a country kitchen door, a wreath of poppy pods (*top right*); cookies, small breads and blueberries are interwoven with a velvet ribbon for an armoire (*center left*), and, quite Victorian, a wreath of artificial rosebuds wrapped with garlands of silk flowers (*center right*). Parrish Woodworth created the wreath of ornamental grass, juniper branches, protea and statice for the apartment of Charles Evans (*below left*). Ronaldo Maia combined cones and stuffed toys for a whimsical wreath for the front door (*below center*). Shell wreath (*below*) by James McNair and Bob Springman of the Horticulture Design Group is 10 inches in diameter. To do it yourself, glue felt to a Styrofoam ring, then glue shells to the felt. Christmas morning for children—it's all arranged for in the blue toile bedroom in Marnie Moore's New York City home (*right*). The tree, designed by Ronaldo Maia, is all gay red velvet bows and tiny gold frog ornaments—accent is on the waiting gifts.









merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...

This year, holiday decorations see new proportions. Miniatures take on a stature that the more imposing evergreens come by naturally. Two tiny live boxwood and kumquat trees in straw baskets stand quite regally on a carved fireplace mantel in Jay Crawford's New York City townhouse (*upper left*). Above them, a swag of greens—the proper festoon for a proper Victorian sitting room. Trees by Robert Webb Inc. Also Victorian, a corner of Rubén de Saavedra's home welcomes a blue spruce decorated by Ed Stiffler with garlands of silk flowers and artificial rosebud clusters (*below left*). Green and natural, the living wreath, designed by James McNair and Bob Springman of the Horticulture Design Group, is yours to make (*above*). The plant: echeveria. First, make a frame of chicken wire, about 14 inches in diameter, then stuff with a half-and-half mixture of peat and sphagnum mosses. Make small holes in the moss and insert your echeveria roots; secure them with hairpins. The wreath will last indefinitely if watered and given normal plant care. At right, some sensational ideas for trees—all small, all with a special emphasis, giving the home of David Kraus a unique holiday look. We're in the library first, where Indian culture inspires a tree displayed with glittery tassels, mirrored balls and soaring butterflies (*top left and detail, second row center*). The basket-held yuletide tree at the bottom of the stairs is any child's delight (*top right and detail, second row right*). Its yellow ribbons surround charming costumed mice, designed by John Semonovich for Robert Webb Inc. In the dining room, porcelain dishes and vases of flowers hang from a corner tree (*center left and detail, bottom left*). Mood is as important as meaning: the final composition, a fireside "tree" of shells. All decorations are from the Island Art Gallery and Christmas Shop at Manteo, Manteo, N.C. All design work as well as the interior design is by David Laurence Roth.





















merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...

Tradition speaks now for all the varied colors, textures and fragrances of the Christmas season. An old-fashioned one it is here with a wreath of pine cones, apples and perky white bow on the wall in Jay Crawford's kitchen (*top left*). A wreath of plaid taffeta bows with the longest streamers hangs on a mirror in a small entrance hall (*center left*). You are cordially welcomed. Both wreaths by Robert Webb Inc. Exquisite ornaments, fragile, too, are hand-made from real eggs hollowed out (*below*). Here, two examples by Jon Peterson Originals: a small gold angel inside a green-and-gold egg with sparkles and gold braid trim; a miniature deer with a snow-laden Christmas tree beyond. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Levin celebrate the season of cheer in their log cabin home designed by Carolyn Nesbitt Levin deep in the woods in New Jersey. Christmas breakfast is a cheerful, sunny affair with tiny French colanders at each place setting. Within them are Christmas morning surprise gifts—a key ring for father, a locket for daughter—each wrapped in crimson felt (*top left*). The country centerpiece is a generous-sized colander stacked with a pyramid of oranges, little skating Santas tumbling down the sides (*top center*). The table setting: homey, pretty in primary colors with folk art-patterned plates (*center inset*). On the night before Christmas, Santa is remembered with a memo and refreshment (*far right top*). A country home, a country tree. The feathered creatures—pheasants, robins, roosters—perch amidst shining baubles, clarions and beads (*bottom center and detail, left*). The joyous sounds of the season, here, too, with miniature instruments on the pine garland. Atop the mantel, there's a still-life of instruments with floating red-robed angels (*lower left*). On the corner table, a group of carolers wait for cue to sing (*lower right*).

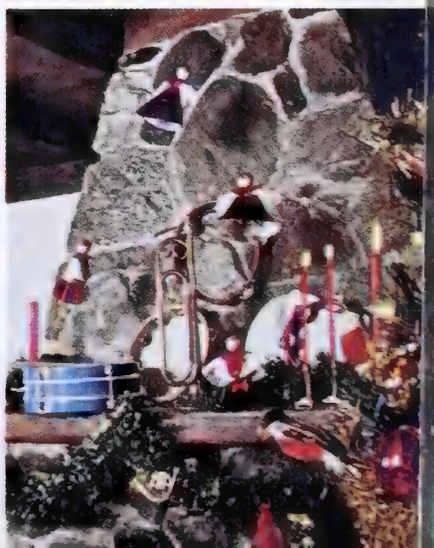
PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP LEFT, BILL HELMS; CENTER LEFT, SI CHI KO; TWO AT LOWER LEFT, GEORGE R. SZANIK; ALL OTHERS, FELICIANO



























merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...

Trees with heirloom qualit
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Millard Furman decorate
with delightful table trees.
Top to bottom, far left: papi
mâché mushrooms with tiny
carved elves for one room;
beside a watchful parrot,
evergreen for the children—
with toy trains strung all
around it—set in an Africa
basket; for the entrance
hall, brightly painted trains
with a scattering of polka
dot and calico printed bows
Pink roses and white doves,
the symbol of peace—bring
a message to a mirrored
dining room niche (*near le*
center). A place for humo
too: this tree-shaped wall
hanging for over the mante
with giant gum drops and
tiny toy mice (*near left*
below). All trees designed
Stephen Barany. Doubly
beautiful for a living room
Ed Stiffler's *obélisque* of gl
raspberries for a coffee
table and a wreath of berr
pine cones and silk flowers
for a side table (*top center*).
In the Swedish farmhouse
manner, a fantasy of straw
and red velvet (*above*) fro
Parrish Woodworth Florist
place on a living room coff
table. In Jay Crawford's
contemporary living room,
three-foot-high tree with
traditional ornaments of
plaid taffeta bows, pine
cones and peppermint stick
stands on a low Albrizzi ta
(*right*). Designed by Robert
Miglio of Robert Webb Inc.









merry...merry...merry...merry...

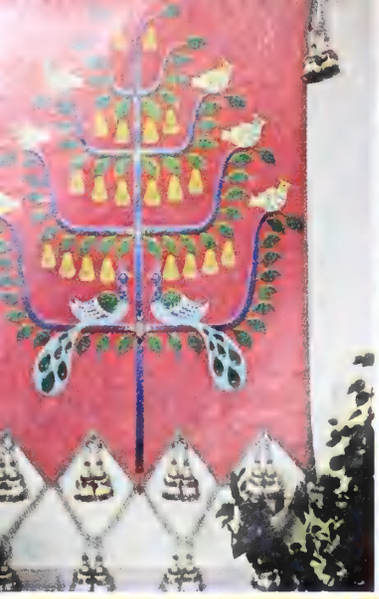
In a sensational Connecticut farmhouse, the home of Arthur Liebowitz, the holiday mood is nothing less than festive (*left*). The lacquered red fireplace is adorned with a swag of ti leaves; above it, a luscious fruit wreath of fresh pears and boxwood. Both designed by Robert Webb Inc. A single theme of miniature baskets tied to the tree with narrow bow-tied ribbons, an Ed Stiffler design, provides a whimsical feel to the warm Victorian mood in Rubén de Saavedra's New York apartment (*second row left*). A peaceful setting (*below left*): candlesticks tied with ribbon flank a large scallop shell base holding a starfish-and-shell tree designed by Parrish Woodworth Florist. The room is an elegant salon, yet children are more than welcome and Ronaldo Maia created this tree (*below*) of frisky stuffed toy animals and red velvet bows. Would you want to be anywhere else for Christmas dinner than in this warmest of rooms? For Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rundquist and their five children, the spaces at right are calle home. Howard Rundquist did much of the restoration himself with the ide of preserving the past and, for today, of celebrating Christmas in the traditional manner. The dining room setting (*right*) is characteristic of the way they live and entertain, generously, informally. For the family, Christmas breakfast is served in the L-shaped kitchen (*below near right*). Baskets and ornaments hang from beams; pegged molding retains the atmosphere of earlier days. Christmas morning and you can hear the sound of children's footsteps on the stairs—the tree is near (*far right*) with antique toys from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Browne. Tree and decorations are by Ed Stiffler.























merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...merry...

Four easy projects created by the Horticulture Design Group for you to duplicate in your own holiday home: Felt wall hanging of partridges in a pear tree (*top left*), designed by Lenny Meyer, measures five by seven feet. Cut felt into bird and tree shapes, then glue to a felt ground; glue on plastic jewels and braid for trim. Make a movable card display (this one is 2½ feet high and four feet wide) from heavy cardboard or foam board (*top center*). First score the board and bend to form the screen. Glue felt to it. Attach the cards to screen with pushpins. The pretty table runner (*above*) measures 6½ feet long. Glue felt chevron shapes to each other and glue gold braid at the edges. The centerpiece of sweetmeats you can whip up in the kitchen (*left*): Boil, peel and mash four medium potatoes. (Don't use instant potato mix.) Let them cool. Add 4½ pounds of sifted confectioner's sugar and mix thoroughly. Form into fruit shapes, then, using a small brush, paint with liquid food coloring. Cover a Styrofoam cone with foil. Stick the fruits to it with toothpicks. Fill in the spaces with bridal smilax or holly. Bread dough sculpture designed by Jon Peterson Originals in the German tradition (*bottom row*) are droll additions to trees, as window pendants or attached to package wrapping. The forms are sculpted, baked in the oven and, finally, lacquered to preserve them. Another old-fashioned Christmas setting, this, bedecking the entrance hall of Marnie Moore's Manhattan apartment (*right*). It's a party tree—light-hearted, trimmed to please the sophisticate as well as the child with birds and flowers abounding. Beneath, ceramic frogs are pampered on ruffled pillows. Designed by Ronaldo Maia.



...merry eating & drinking

help yourself to our marvelous mini-menus

By HELEN McCULLY □ And what, you may ask, is a mini-menu? It's a menu limited to two courses, preceded by an apéritif accompanied by "a little bite of something." Although we didn't actually budget our menus, we did keep an eye out, as it were, and the net is very stylish food that will not put a strain on your purse strings—or, as a matter of fact, a strain on the cook. All the dishes can be—in most instances, must be—prepared in advance, so last minute kitchen work is minimal. Starred recipes begin on page 85.

Apéritifs
Toasted Almonds **Ripe Olives**

Goose en Gelée*
Sauce Suédoise*
Petits Pois and Carrots, Vinaigrette*

French Chocolate Cream*

Demitasse COGNAC

Apéritifs
Liver Sausage Pâté* **Toast triangles**

Scalloped Chicken Avgolemono*
Green Onions in Butter*

Maltaise Rice Ring*

Demitasse COGNAC

Apéritifs
Carrot Sticks **Macadamian Nuts** **Scallions**

Tacchino Tonnato*
Parsleyed Rice* **Cherry Tomatoes**

Frozen Raspberry Soufflé*

Demitasse COGNAC

Apéritifs
Raw Button Mushrooms **Sauce Verte***

Swedish Meatballs*
Boiled New Potatoes **Lingonberries**

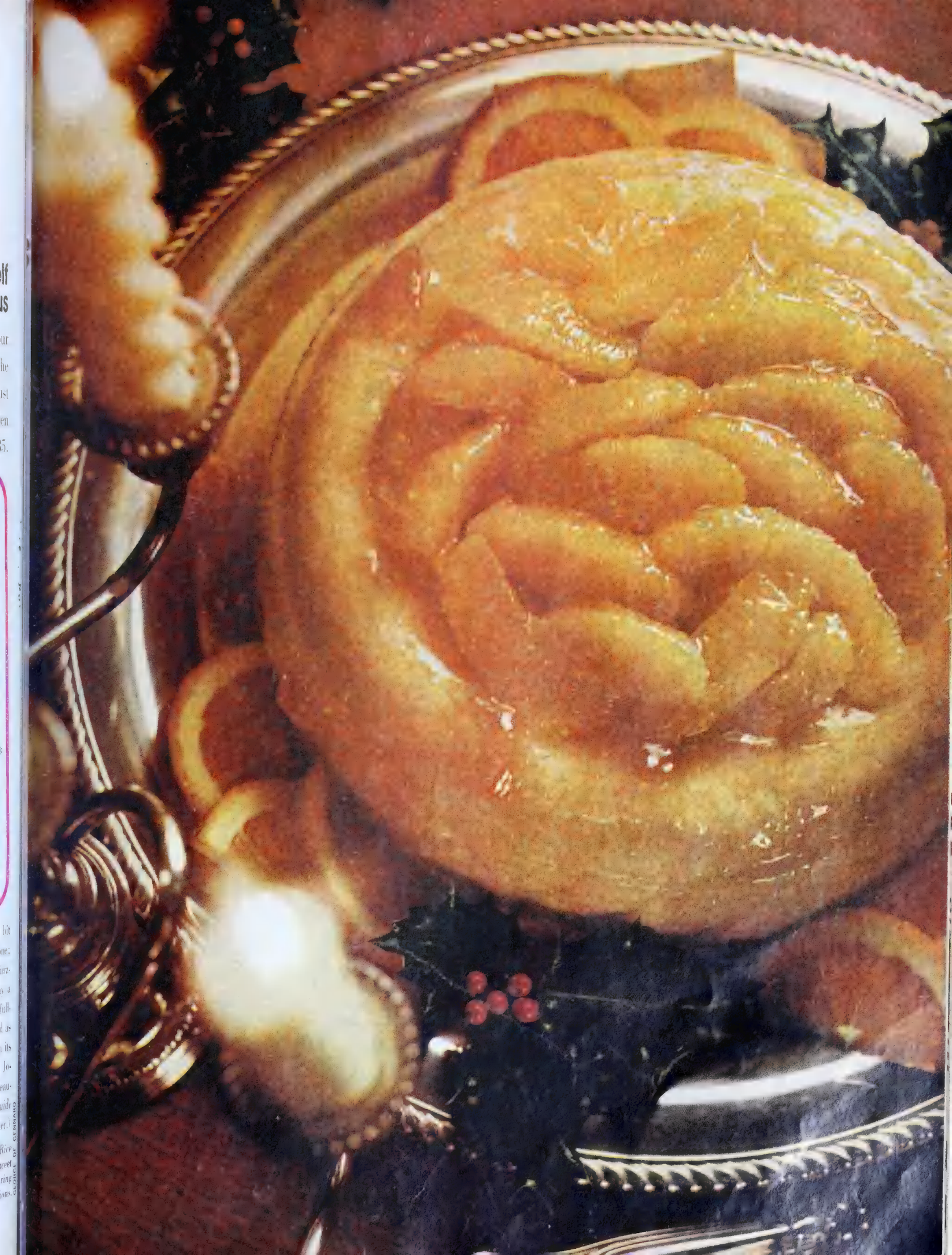
Pineapple Fromage*

Demitasse COGNAC

ALEXIS BESPALOFF chooses the wines

With the Swedish Meatballs, Bespaloff suggests a wine with a bit of character, such as a California Zinfandel or a Côtes du Rhône; with the Tacchino Tonnato, a flavorful white—perhaps a Gewürztraminer from Alsace or California or a piquant Moselle, say a Bernkasteler or Piesporter. With the goose, he would serve a full-flavored dry red Bordeaux—a Médoc or Saint-Emilion as good as you can afford. Failing that, a good Chianti. The chicken with its bright lemon sauce calls for, he suggests, a rich Rhine wine (a Johannisberger or Niersteiner) or slightly chilled light red—a Beaujolais, California Gamay or a Greek red. (*Alexis Bespaloff's Guide to Inexpensive Wines* was just published by Simon and Schuster.)

The addition of oranges gives our marvelous dessert, Maltaise Rice Ring, its name. Of French extraction, it is made with sweet rice, whipped cream and orange rind gathered together in a ring mold, glazed with apricot and garnished with orange sections. GEORGE DE GENNARO



when the only answer seems to be punch, take...

Editors LINDA B. DOWNS *and* MOLLY SIPLE

Your friends are not suddenly going to go silly over sweet punch just because it's the holidays. So be a logical —and creative—hostess. Make your Christmas punch a big-party mix you and your friends can enjoy. Start with a drink you like, suggests that foremost concocter of exotic drinks and dishes (his new Mexican cookbook has just been published by Doubleday) known as Trader Vic. Multiply the one-drink measurements by the number of servings you need. (Figure 25.6 ounces to a fifth of liquor and 32 ounces to a quart; 24 to 26 ounces for a regular-sized bottle of wine.) Mix the punch, holding about 20% of each ingredient in reserve. Taste, then add whatever is needed from the reserve bottles. When blending flavors, stir, stir, stir: when adding a sparkler, stir as gently as possible. And remember to allow for the diluting effects of melting ice. There's no sure way to test a punch that ends with a sparkling soda or wine but to run through the whole recipe ahead of time. Otherwise, our method should let you create your mix just a little ahead and chill until party time. Use large chunks of ice (you can freeze your own in metal molds or almost any plastic container) and in an emergency, says the Trader, a couple of bottles of chilled soda water will cool punch quickly without diluting it quite as much as lots of melted ice cubes. He advises setting buckets of extra ice cubes on the side to add to individual drinks. That's a good thought, too, for extra garnishes. Or you might try the new Interlude glazed fruits in Cointreau or flavored brandy to give your punch bowl a lovely fruit garnish that never looks punch-sogged. (But try this out first to make sure their flavor blends with the others in your drink). As for punch bowls, almost anything will do—the standard punch bowl, of course, but also big plastic, enamel or glass bowls of any kind or tall glass cylinders or even, offers the Trader, a shiny new wash tub—as long as it's imaginatively presented. A collection of some of our own punch experiments begins on page 89, including two made with Smirnoff's new Tava liqueur, just arriving in stores in its handsome crystaly decanter bottle, and three nonalcoholic punches by Helen Worth, author of *Damn Yankee in a Southern Kitchen* (Westover Publishing) and numerous other cookbooks, that we think you'll find most appropriate for a punch-as-first-course-or-dessert dinner party. If you don't like our recipes, just follow the Trader's guide and do with them as you please.

...a positive approach: create...

...a big-party mix that everyone can enjoy

...merry eating & drinking

Instead of the traditional bowl of punch, we've lined up a punch bar in tall "Arabia" glass cylinders from Design Research Inc. From front to back: *Red Rum Punch, Helen Worth's nonalcoholic New Leaf Punch and Italian Meringue Punch, Trader Vic's Ruby Punch, Golden Vodka Punch; shown with silver ladle from Carole Stupell Ltd.* BILL HELMS





DINAH'S BIG-DAY DINNER: OLD-TIME FEASTING AMONG FRUITS, FLOWERS AND A SPARKLE OF TOPIARY

p.m., Christmas Day. A smiling, shining Dinah Shore, in her ice-blue holi-ay gown, puts out the place cards on her family dinner table (they're little joke ards, illuminated with her own artwork, for she is a painter of some talent). All his is done to the scent of stephanotis and evergreens and, wafting from the kitch-n, the good aroma of roast turkey stuffed with cornbread, to be served with all e traditional filling, fattening fixings. "Sorry about this," says Dinah, "but m old-fashioned about Christmas and things like duck or barbecued ham just on't seem right to me." In her own coral dining room, the hostess of TV's *Dinah's* lace sets the table with the traditional "best" bone china, Steuben glass and ntique English sterling around a lavish centerpiece of apples, grapes and rosy rawberries and the snowy whiteness of stephanotis with candlesticks ringed ith holly and fruits. The "real" tree is in the living room, but laurel topiaries, udded with glitter balls, bring the glint of Christmas into the dining room. esigner-florist David Jones did the arrangements. The party will, of course, nclude the children, young Jody and newlywed Missy and her husband, but the ble's extendible because, as Dinah says, "The most important thing is that hristmas shouldn't be lonely. If I hear of any lonelies, like people away from ome, I set another place and ask them to join the feast. It makes a lovely family."

GEORGE R. SZANIK



6 BRIGHT HOLIDAY SPIRITS



2 RED, GOLD HAPPY-MAKING SUPPER WITH RUBY KEELER



rs. John Lowe, a very private erson who lives in Irvine ove, Calif., is the much-loved uby Keeler, who came out of etirement to tap out the hapiness rhythm in *No, No, anette*, warming hearts with very step. "Christmas is just beautiful day to me, always as been. I think of it as early orning with the children and he big dinner that goes on orever, but when my children ere small, I never decorated he table much—I just loaded with food and let that do he decorating." The five chilren are grown now and there re also six grandchildren. "I eel it's unfair to take the oungsters away from their wn homes on Christmas Day, o I go to visit them. But durng the holidays I invite a few riends to salute the season vith me at a little supper." At he suggestion of her friends, esigners Madelyn Fio-Rito ones and Larry Laughlin, the able in her country-house dinng room is simple, the red, oinsettia-patterned cloth and old-glinting tableware festive themselves, and all the more beside Ruby's lamé gown.

GEORGE R. SZANIK







3 COZY, FULL OF SPICE CAKE AND PINE CONES: THIS IS MICHAEL LEARNED'S HOLIDAY

Michael Learned, Titian-haired TV mother of *The Waltons*, is the real-life mother of three boys (16, 14 and 10), so she doesn't have to play-act what family Christmas is all about. "I like the old traditional decorations—holly, fruit, pine cones. It's lovely to bake your own spice cakes and cookies and fill the place with the scent of clove and cinnamon. And there's something ritualistic about the turkey dinner and the onions and the squash and the pumpkin pie." On Christmas morning, she offers mulled wine or eggnog to friends who may drop in on the little house in Hollywood. Family dinner is late in the afternoon in the dining area, the table decked with Designer-florist Jon Peterson's shining put-together of apples, artichokes, cones, glitter balls and statice. His, too, the wreath studded with Christmas balls and the fireproof garland that spirals up the chimney of the free-standing fireplace. Because it's Christmas, Michael points out, the year-round stained glass window and favorite painting of a medieval Madonna seem to become part of the holiday decoration.

4 LAVISH, NOSTALGIC, A FEAST OF SURPRISE BY GLORIA VANDERBILT

Gloria Vanderbilt (Mrs. Wyatt Cooper), designer of fabrics, bed linens and accessories, is widely acclaimed for her own individual style, a certain talent for putting color, form and pattern together with unerring—often surprising—rightness. See this in the delightful, daring variety of her own Christmas dining table. "I made the tree with Victorian charms and ornaments, paper, foil and nostalgic little bits like wedding rings and toy trumpets, all packed tightly together. It's a year-after-year tree." Nothing in the rest of the pretty mélange is a Christmas ornament *per se*. "I just use things we live with all year round—Mexican wood birds and animals, a turquoise-and-amethyst cross—but they take on a surprising holiday dimension if you put them in a Christmas context with holly and votive lights." Unlikely but happy go-togethers: two cloths, red and green; Italian faïence on wood trenchers; black-handled stainless; individual butter service in china *Petits Beurres* boxes on round trays. Fabric on walls and chairs is her own design, her version of the "Log Cabin" quilt pattern, its tints suggesting the silver-shot mauve of her lamé Christmas caftan.



5 THE VERY SPECIAL CELEBRATION OF JULIA MEADE



Julia Meade, personable actress, leading light of cable TV's *Julia Meade and Friends*, is also Mrs. Worsham Rudd of New York, mother of Alice Diane, nine, and Caroline Meade Rudd, 13. Christmas is a family time for her and Christmas Eve a most precious, intimate family gala. "We go to a late afternoon performance of the *Nutcracker Suite*—we've done this for years. When we come home, we dress for dinner, the girls in long dresses and my husband in his red velvet Christmas Eve jacket (Julia's in red velvet, too, a Ronald Amey gown sparkled with David Webb jewelry). For the occasion we dine rather grandly, and afterwards we trim the tree and sing carols—just the four of us. We have a beautiful time." The great meal (lobster-avocado salad, herbed veal, Bavarian cream, with Champagne in Baccarat crystal) is in the mirrored, pavilion-draped dining room, designed by Joseph Braswell. Foursome table is spread with Porthault polka-dot linen, centered with lilies, all in a glistening, reflective surround of Robert Webb's topiary trees.

PHOTOGRAPHS, BOTH LEFT, FELICIANO; BOTH RIGHT, GEORGE R. SZANIK; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





6 FOR CAROL BURNETT, THE DAY IS SANTA AND TURKEY ALL THE WAY

Talking with Carol Burnett about Christmas is like a visit with Saint Nick. Ebullient, as enthusiastic about the celebration as her three little girls (the five-year-old is still Santa Claus-oriented), Carol says, "It should be a sugarplum time, old fashioned and warm, with the people you're close to." She and her husband, Joseph Hamilton, exchange gifts on Christmas Eve, "but the real exciting do is Christmas Day. Goings-on start early, when the kids see the tree and open their loot, and sometimes we have people in for eggnog." Five o'clock is turkey time—in the dining room. ("The rest of the year we eat breakfast in the kitchen and dinner in the breakfast room. Does that seem to make sense?") There's firelight and candlelight and Jon Peterson's glittery garlanding and table trimmings—heaps of trinkets and candy and Christmas elves, Santa and Mrs. Santa presiding. "I wear a red velvet dress John Mackey designed for my TV show. It's fun to tie bows around the napkins, but sometime I am going to put a jack-in-the-box on each plate. Wouldn't that *really* be fun?"

gifts you couldn't give before















Editors NANCY CRAIG *and* MARY BOWDEN ☐ How incredible—the imaginations in bloom! Here, 51 choices to delight the people on your list who only *seem* to have everything. **1.** "Pastoral," a handsome, carved walnut music stand, 46 inches high, designed by Wendell Castle. $550. Lee Nordness Gallery. **2.** Colorful designs are silk-screened on glitteringly clear vinyl placemats, four in each set. "Flowering Herbs," $11; "Teepee to Table," $13; "Gourmet's Garden," $11. Edgar Watkins Cubics. Washable teak dinner plates, four for $10; four salad or dessert plates, $8 the set. Taylor & Ng. **3.** Strawberry, chocolate or vanilla? Vanilla, did you know, is the most popular ice cream flavor in America? Fill this ice cream machine—available in strawberry, chocolate or vanilla colors—with your own ingredients and put it in the freezer. Out comes a full quart of pure, deliciously fresh homemade ice cream. $20. By Salton. The aluminum scoop is specially designed to glide through the hardest ice cream. $15. Georg Jensen. **4.** Slow and steady wins the race—the race to cooking without undue toil. A marvelous, amber-colored eight-quart Crockery Cooker on a heating base cooks meat slowly for six to 12 hours. You may prepare dinner in the morning (after you've finished your exercises), turn it on, spend the day away from the kitchen and, *sans* drudgery, return to a festive meal. What more could any Ms. want if she's trying to beat the kitchen syndrome? $50. Cornwall Corp. **5.** This stoic ceramic sheep grows its own edible herb coat in 10 days. Apply imported herb seeds to the sheep's body, water through the leakproof spout. No soil or direct sunlight









necessary. $12. Horticreatures Unlimited. **6.** A power play! "The Isle of Lewis" chess set is a copy of the earliest chess set now seen in the British Museum. Originally carved in ivory by English or Scandinavian master craftsmen in the 12th century, the details of the chess pieces accurately reflect the costumes of the kings and queens, knights and bishops who played chess in those times. Canvas board in dark green or dark brown. Set, $109. Paradigm. **7.** Reversible quilted madras placemats with coordinated napkins. Placemats, $2 each; napkins, $1.25 each. "Collage Collection" by Reed Handcrafts. **8.** Show off! The handsome "Gourmet Cook Tray" in solid teak with propane gas burner, copper plate: 32 inches by 19¾ inches by 4 inches high, it has a hardwood chopping board on one side. $99. Norsk. **9.** "Tatu" hi-intensity lamps turn in any direction. In yellow, white or red, 10 inches high. $59. George Kovacs. **10.** Antique quilt pillows, $22 to $25. At Blanche Greenstein. **11.** Brilliant blossoms in a washable, no-iron 52-inch-square tablecloth, $6.50; napkins, $1.25 each. Linens by Vera. **12.** Listen to a stereo housed in a Baker drum table, $350. Matching speakers optional. Magnavox. **13.** Sized for young artists, "Schoolroom" piano is 42 inches high. In persimmon, green or yellow. $1,100. Everett Piano Co. **14.** The case for pillows! "Denim Dot" is $1.69; "Midnight Garden" is $1.50; "Country Calico," $2.60; "Rainbow," $2.60. In no-iron percale by Utica for J. P. Stevens. And, in each case, the pillow is "Serene" made of Fortrel 7 fiberfill, Celanese Corp. **15.** Hot Stix Ski Set with 33-inch long skis of blue ABS plastic, perfect for children, beginners and stunt skiers comes with aluminum poles, $35. Rubbermaid. For a warmer head when facing an icy slope, the jolly wool-knit ski cap is called "Poker Patch." $7. By Wigwam.









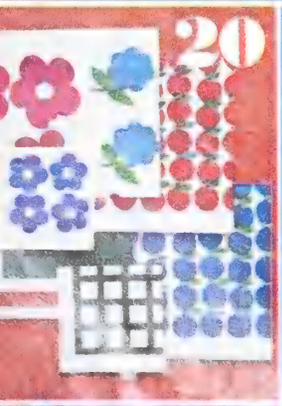




16. A pre-summer appeal to the ardent picnicker: four individual washable plastic trays, each sporting its own plastic dinnerware, glass and covers for compartments, designed to stack and strap for easy toting. $28.50. Georg Jensen. **17.** A "Computa" wall clock with blue, red or green Plexiglas face. Illuminated digital time set switches in hours, minutes, seconds; 12½ inches in diameter. Special order. $278. Bonniers. **18.** Acrylic string-saver comes with half-pound twine. A matching penny-saver Lucite bank, 4½ inches by 2⅞ inches high. Designed by Millicent Zahn: $16 each at Georg Jensen and Bergdorf-Goodman. **19.** Urban scene! "Cityscape" chess set designed by Kurt Fishback. $200. Lee Nordness Gallery. **20.** Package of 20 Marimekko dinner napkins, $2; the package of 20 matching cock-











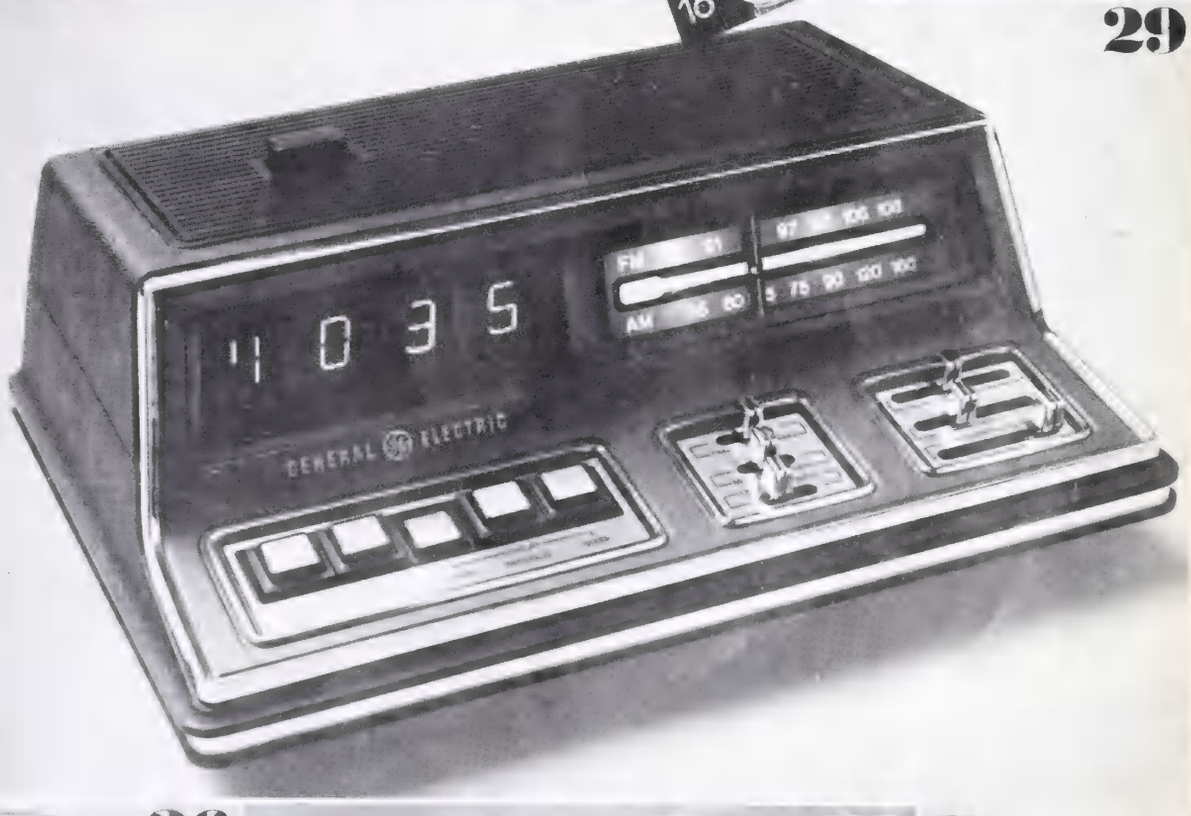


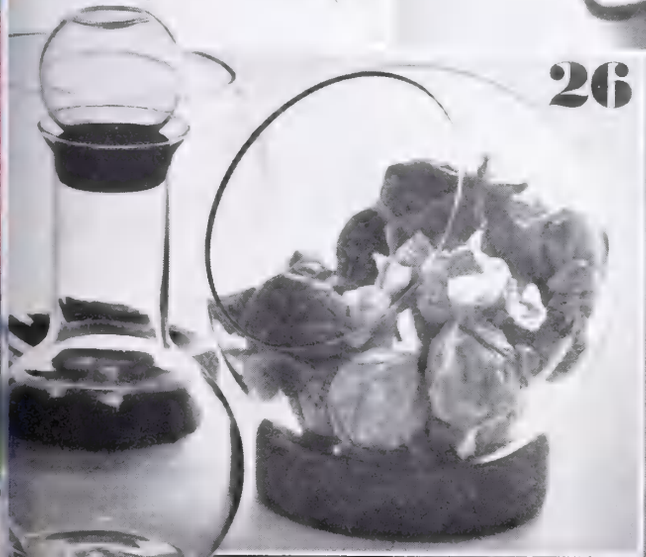
gifts you couldn't give before

tail napkins. $1. Bergdorf Goodman. **21.** Automatic electric "Poly Perk" coffee-maker in avocado, flame or gold makes two to four cups. $9.45. Iron Mountain Stoneware in "Whispering Pines" pattern, cup and saucer, $7.75 each. Rosenthal Studio-Haus. **22.** Men's tie silk and English worsted turn into fashion's quilted pillows: 20-inch hexagon, $55; 28 by 20-inch oblong, $55; 20-inch square, $45. The Fabric Shop. **23.** The newest accessory for a fashionable photographer is a colorfully patterned Fiesta strap to attach to camera, $7 each. Honeywell Inc. The camera shown here, a Pentax. **24.** "Knolls" stoneware casserole by Bill Sax, $42. Lee Nordness Gallery. **25.** Wacky portable phono for youngsters—just flip down the lid and autoplay starts the record spinning, $35. "Funnygraph" by Panasonic. **26.** "Super Ball" is a glass sphere that can be positioned any way on a cork base. It is a nifty container for snacks, nuts, eggs, soaps and can even be used as a terrarium, $12. The "Mini Flask" is a 26-ounce decanter with cork base and lip liner on the hollow glass stopper, 7½ inches high, $8. Both, Corning Glass Works. **27.** Ancient Egyptian "Magic Calendar" illustrates some of the objects that assured the Egyptians a comfortable existence: magic knives to ward off demons and serpents, a boat for sailing the heavens. Double-size leaf for the last month of the year unfolds to nearly three feet high. It's spiral-bound, 12 inches by 17 inches with eight leaves in full color and five in duotone. Packed in a box for mailing, $3.95. Metropolitan Museum of Art. **28.** New "Coronamatic 2200" electric portable typewriter with slip-in ribbon cartridge that avoids messy fingers, $265. Smith-Corona. **29.** Here is the ultimate design in a clock-radio. It's fully electronic with a computer-type digital readout. Big numerals change like a scoreboard. Pushbutton controls. AM/FM radio, $125. General Electric. **30.** Whom do you call most frequently? Butcher, baker or candlestick maker? Pediatrician? Friend? "The Personal Touch Name Caller" permits personal calling at the touch of a button, takes 20 preprogrammed telephone numbers. In avocado, sunshine yellow, or glistening white, $45. By Macom Products Corp. **31.** The "Crystal Kettle" server holds up to two quarts, $5. Cory Corp.















2

gifts you couldn't give before



33



34



35

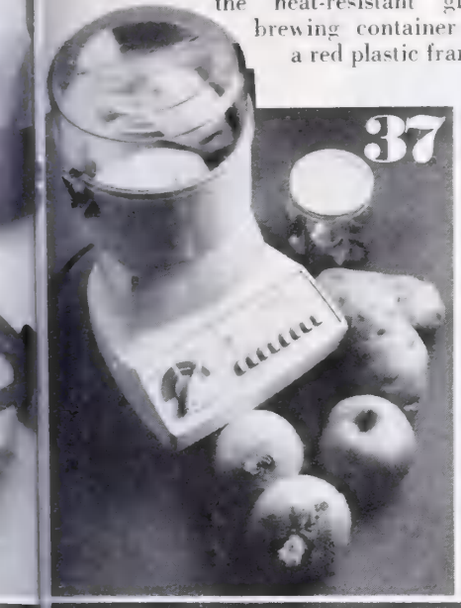


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32. Talk about living a double life, here's the real story of a triple life. It's Club Aluminum's heavy-duty cookware: The bake pan can act as a roasting pan; the roasting pan can be a broil pan; each pan serves as a cover for the other. In a handsome walnut server that holds both pans properly in place for the journey to the dinner table. $40. By Club Products. **33.** Play things: Crawl car is a scoot-along car with a changing view. $2.90; "Feely Wheel" is a turn-a-thing for little fingers. $2.80. Both are by Child Guidance. "Rolling Sounds" is $4; "Swing Shapes," $4, has three different objects to attach for looking, grasping, teething. For the sandbox, a set of scoop, rake and digger, $4. Toddler plastic-and-rubber drum, $5.75, has adjustable strap. All four, Creative Playthings. **34.** "Entertainment Center" with a look of the future is a self-contained

PHOTOGRAPHS: NO. 36, PAUL JACOBSEN; OTHERS, MARIS SEMEL

player unit with speakers. $320. For remote listening, extra speakers available at $100 a pair. Weltron. **35.** What's going on in there? Coffee's brewing, and you can watch the whole procedure in see-through, 12-cup electric percolator, with the heat-resistant glass brewing container in a red plastic frame. $16. Corning Glass Works. **36.** Modular tray and snack bowl sets make dining away from the table comfortable. Trays stack for serving or storage, balance beautifully on your lap. Trays come in green, white or red; snack bowls in white. Set of one tray and five bowls, $6. Trays sold separately, $3 each. "Party Go-Togethers" by Lustro-Ware.





37. "The Stripper," peeling attachment of Lexan attaches to the Waring Blender, takes the time out of paring and causes less waste than peeling by hand. This gadget peels three average potatoes in 30 seconds. $11. "Half-Pint" jars attached to blender take the bother out of blending small amounts and stand up to the rigors of the dishwasher. $6 for a package of six jars. All by Waring. **38.** Out of sight? No way! Cork-top canisters hold breadsticks, soaps, crayons, nuts or whatever your imagination can conjure for everyone to see. A set of four is $7. Individual pieces range from 80 cents to $1.50. By Libbey. **39.** A new and shorter tube means that this 17-inch color TV can fit on a 12-inch shelf. "Trinitron" TV. $500. Sony. **40.** Portable smooth-top range is easy to clean, cooks with almost any pot and can be a warming tray. $50. Cornwall Corp. The saucepan is by Copco. **41.** A Lucite luggage rack, 18 by 13½ inches by 23 inches high. $35. Product Makers Inc. Your guestroom's chic occupant might unpack a beige canvas suitcase. $178. Gucci. **42.** Small-space bar cart in smoked Lucite has removable trays, in clear Lucite. "Mini Bar Cart." 18 by 28 by 19 inches high. $300. By Interlude.

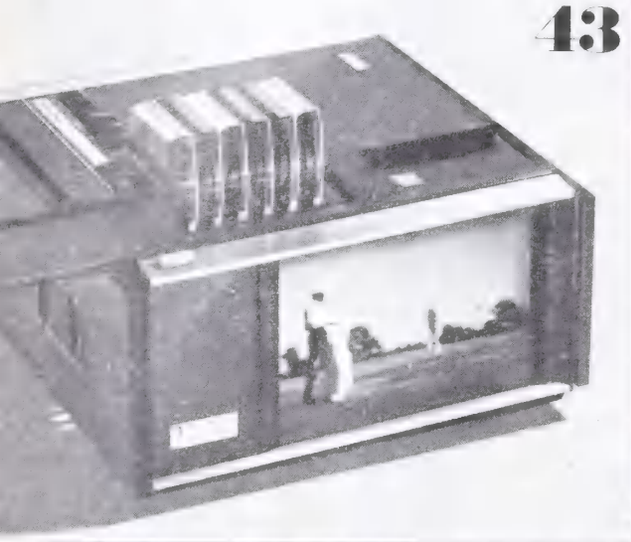




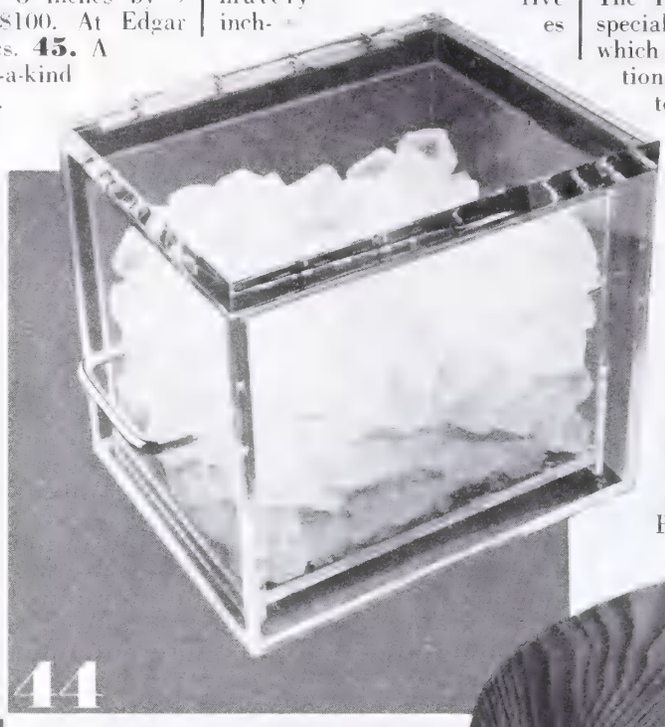




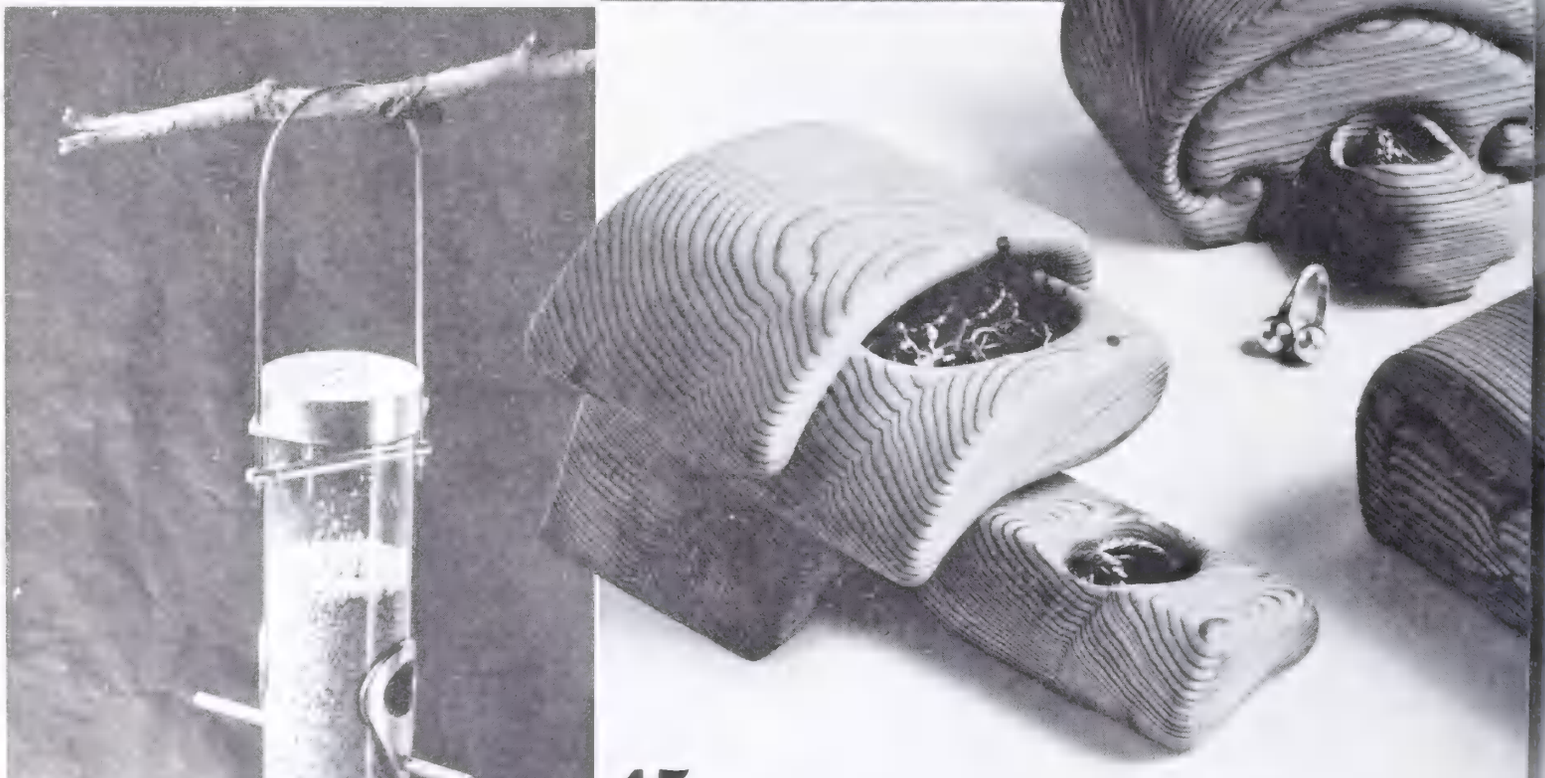
43. Home flicks: A double-feature home movie projector styled to sit with television and stereo as ready-to-use home entertaining equipment. In walnut and black matte finish, this projector uses 50-foot film cassettes and has its own self-contained viewing screen or projects onto a separate screen with a flick of the door. $220. Package of eight reusable cassettes, $5.50. Bell and Howell. **44.** There's no Christmas cocktail party that won't be enhanced by a "Party Ice Chest." In extra-thick Lucite, this will keep ice frozen for over four hours: 10 by 8 inches by 9 inches high. $100. At Edgar Watkins/Cubics. **45.** A special one-of-a-kind treasure chest. Little baubles and things can be kept in one of these teak "Treasure Boxes" that holds jewelry and other tiny treasures. No two are alike except in their curvy, snail-like formations. Approximately five inches high. $9.50 each. Taylor & Ng. **46.** This 16-inch high bird-feeder is designed to attract your many fine-feathered friends. The feeder, $12; seeds, $1.25. From Taylor & Ng. **47.** The Patriot's Bowl is a very special commemorative issue which highlights the Revolutionary period of our history. $75. Lenox Inc. **48.** A delightfully decorative warming tray to go from holiday to holiday. $14.50. Metal Ware. The glass saucepan and kettle are by Boda Nova. **49.** Double-dinner "Toast-R-Oven" has an automatic top browner and two-shelf oven that lets you prepare two frozen dinners at the same time. In beige tone with dark brown and chrome accents, $40. By General Electric. Here, it is sitting on



43

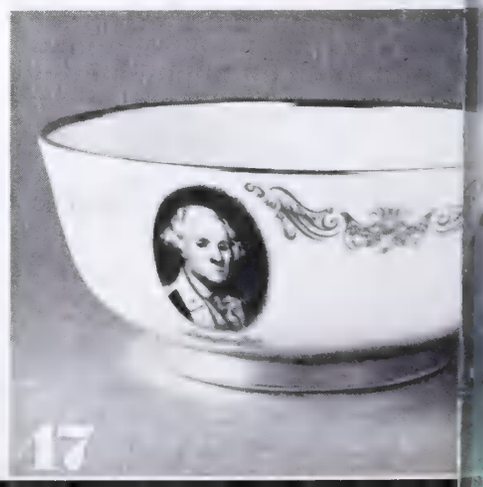


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gifts you couldn't give before

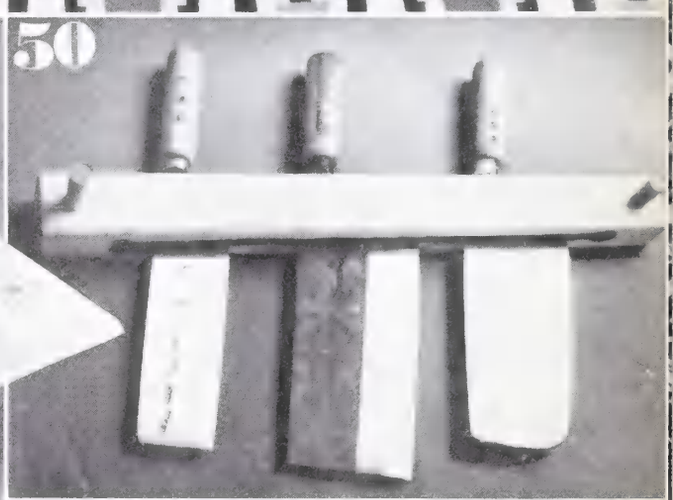
a Romatch deluxe tablecloth in a pattern designed by Angelo Donghia. A 52-inch round cloth is $12; 72-inch round cloth, $24. Ross-Matthai Corp. **50.** Three cleavers in an 18-inch fir rack make fine tools for the serious cook. $21. Taylor & Ng. **51.** Clear-dial clock radio adds a sharp touch to bedroom, office or study. $75. Panasonic. **52.** To read the battery-powered "Hoop Clock," look at the hash marks on the hoops in the bell jar. $100. Schildkraut-Miller Inc. **53.** A new outfit always lifts the spirits. Kodak "Fun Saver" movie outfit contains a camera, projector, and everything else necessary for the novice movie-maker. Accessories include a light brown case fitted with an adjustable carrying strap and opens at the top with a nylon zipper. "Better Movies in Minutes," is included. $250. From Eastman Kodak. **54.** This versatile cooking unit can be used as a slow cooker or an electric skillet. It's 11 inches by 16 inches and has a Duralon non-stick interior, tilt lid and cast-aluminum base for even heat over the entire cooking surface, with removable handles and legs. "Pantastic" by Hamilton Beach, comes with 16-page recipe book. $36.



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48



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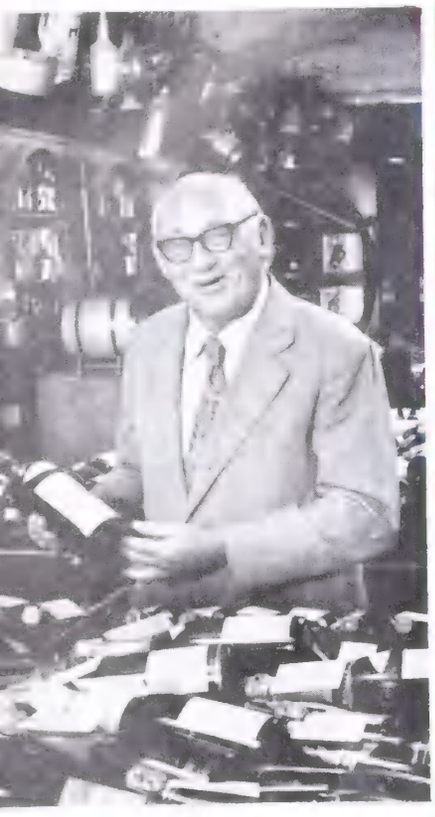
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52 53



GIVE A CASE OF WINE FOR $100



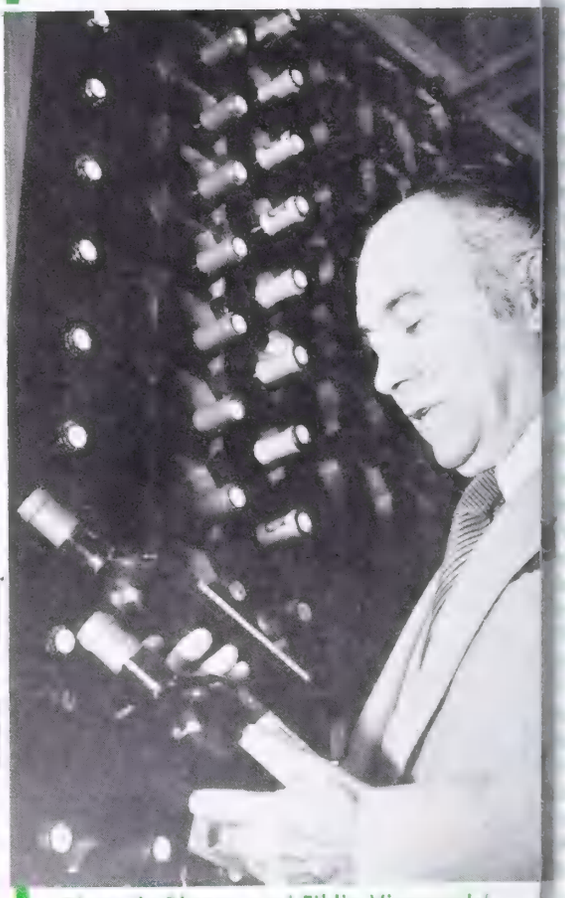
BY LINDA B. DOWNS

Speakeasy revelers had to be sent by Sam. In New York's wine circles, it's Sam everyone knows—**SAM AARON** (above), loquacious co-owner of Sherry Lehmann Inc., trained as a psychologist, past master at outguessing the ways of men when it comes to wine demand. With $100, he would send appreciative friends a mixed dozen 1970 red Bordeaux. Everyone talks about the 1970s. But they're just now available. Such a gift will bring a glow of recognition to the knowledgeable connoisseur. For $100, he says, you can give one bottle each of Château Lafite-Rothschild (Pauillac), Ravenant (Graves), Dauzault St. Louis, Greysac (Médoc), Tretanny (Pomerol), Guiraud-Chevel Blanc (Sauternes), Rauzan-Ségla and Giscia (Margaux), Fourcas Hosselt (Listrac), Lasseur Saint-Vincent (St. Estèphe) and Les Gorrules (Balande de Pomerol). "There will be joy in this box—a odyssey because the 1970 Bordeaux are delicious today in adolescence and they will become even more attractive 10 years hence as they develop into maturity."

GERALD ASHER (below), vice-president and director of imported wines for Austin Nichols & Co., is an Englishman now living in Manhattan who writes about French wines (in columns for several U.S. and British publications) with long and intimate friendship. His gift is planned for the festivities of Christmas, to be given early so friends can enjoy it now. "Champagne is essential. No other wine can create such an atmosphere of zest and elegance. Two glasses and a bottle of French Champagne mean instant style, anywhere and in any circumstances. So, two bottles of **Charles Heidsieck British Cuvée 1966** ($13.49 each). Christmas is not a time for finicky picking; it is a time for robust, comforting food and big, warming wines. I include four bottles of good hearty Rhône wine, **Caves St. Pierre Gigondas 1971** ($4.79 each) because Gigondas is better value than Châteaneuf-du-Pape just now. For generous swallowing over the holiday—suppers, friends stopping by—I add a fruity Beaujolais, four bottles of **Chateau Thivin 1971** from the Côte de Brouilly ($4.49 each). It will go as happily with boiled sausage and beans as with truffled chicken. My paradise would be drinking superb Burgundy to the sound of a cello, so I give a bottle of **Clos de Bèze 1964** ($18) as a heavenly contribution—and leave my friends to provide their own music. And finally, a bottle of **Château d'Yquem 1962** ($18.50) because a really fine, mature Sauternes, lingered over at the end of a fine dinner is the most civilized self-indulgence I know. It goes 60 cents over my budget—but that's my own Christmas self-indulgence."



See cool **PAUL KOVI** (below), greeting guests at The Four Seasons and you'd never think the restaurant's Continental director knew anything about rough-and-tumble sports. But Kovi—whom old friends know as quite a soccer player—is a man of surprise. One recent coup was adding 50 American wines to the restaurant's list. Now you can dine by that marbled pool with a $4.50 Gallo Chablis or a $150 bottle of 1959 Lafite-Rothschild. For a unique Christmas gift, Kovi suggests a mini-American cellar: one bottle each of **Weibel Dry Bin Cocktail Sherry, Simi Cabernet Rosé, Concannon Zinfandel Rosé** and **Paul Masson Pinot Noir**; two bottles each of **Paul Masson Pinot Chardonnay Pinacle Reserve, J. Heitz Cabernet Sauvignon 1966** and **Dr. Konstantin Frank Johannisberg Reisling**. "This is one bottle and a few dollars short of a $100 case, so let's make it a baker's-dozen-plus-one case with, for dessert, **Schramsberg**



Blanc de Blancs, and **Fiklin Vineyards' Tinta Port** and **Christian Bros. Special Reserve XO Brandy**. That comes to exactly $100 and makes a complete American selection to go from beginning to end of several dinners."

SIX TASTING EXPERTS DO THE SHOPPING FOR A *MEMORABLE* CHRISTMAS GIFT

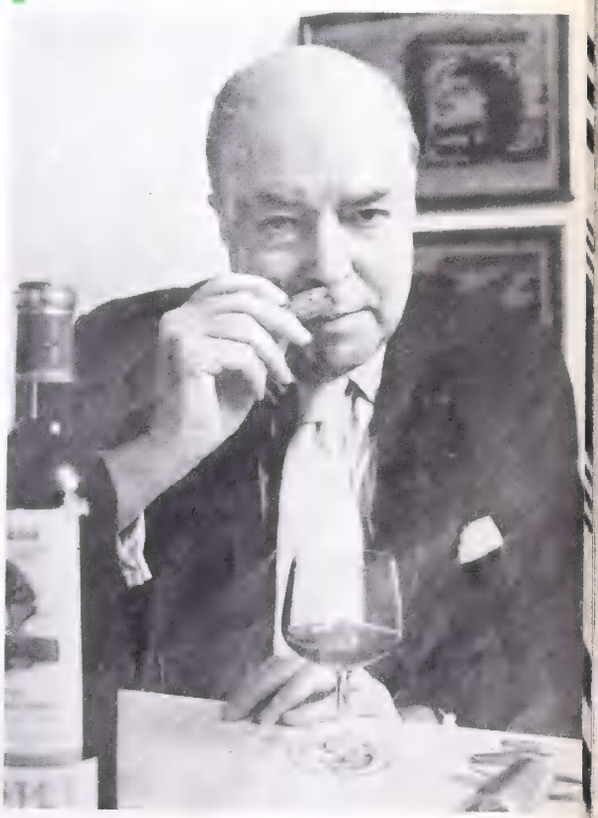


You can almost count on your fingers the women who have any influence in the world of wine pros. In that elite group, you'd include Writer **EUNICE FRIED**, now working on a book on wine, women—and men—to be published by Doubleday next August. "My gift would go to someone who loves the game of matching wine and food," says Ms. Fried, shown trying out two of Designer Ed Stiffler's ideas: presenting the wines in a vegetable basket with holiday greens, or with a special container, like this little-lady antique wine jug. "But apartments are hardly ideal for aging wine and exalted giants that are ready to drink are expensive and rare. So I've chosen bottles that can be bought now and enjoyed now: a half-bottle of **Moët et Chandon Brut Imperial**, because Champagne is the perfect apéritif; New York's full, well-balanced **Konstantin Frank Pinot Chardonnay 1969** and the crispy **Freemark Abbey Johannisberg Riesling 1970** and big **Heitz Cabernet Sauvignon 1968** from California; Italy's velvety **Gattinara Troglia 1962** and powerful **Frasine Gropello Amarone 1965**; **Hugel Gewürztraminer Reserve Exceptionelle 1970**, a spicy Alsace white; **Château des Tours 1971**, a Brouilly that is one of the lightest and finest Beaujolais; **Meursault-Charmes**, **Domaine René Monnier 1970**, a soft, graceful, dry white; **Joseph Drouhin Les Clos des Chênes 1969**, an early-maturing premier grand crû Volnay with finesse; **Jeffelin Les Clos Grand Crû Chablis 1970**, the flinty classic white for shellfish; **Château Nenin 1967**, a soft, silky Pomerol, and a half-bottle of **Château de Suduiraut 1967** luscious premier growth Sauternes. Then I'd like to add Halsey Publishing Co.'s new **Wine Cellar Book**, edited by Patricia Gottfried, something I wish I'd had when I bought my first bottle of wine.



ALEXANDER CAMPBELL MCNALLY *(above)*—"Sandy" to his friends, international wine manager of Heublein Inc. to business associates—is the man who talked the owners of Château Lafite into giving up their 1846 bottle that cost $5,000 at auction. It still ranks as the most expensive regular size bottle of wine ever sold. At any time of the year, you're likely to find McNally in a private cellar on some other side of the world, rounding up rarities for Heublein's next auction. But his Christmas selection is an "eclectic sampler I'd like to give my 19-year-old niece, Tina"—two half-bottles each of: **Beaulieu Vineyard Johannisberg Riesling** and **Inglenook Vineyards Napa Valley Zinfandel** (California); **Château St. Georges St. Emilion** (Bordeaux); **Bouchard Père & Fils Beaujolais Supérieur** (Burgundy); **Paul Jaboulet Ainés Châteauneuf-du-Pape** and **Tavel Rosé** (Rhône); **Lorelei Liebfraumilch**, **Rheinhof May Wine** and **Schloss Reinhartshausen Erbacher Marcobrunn** (Germany); **Badacsonyi Szurkebarat**, **Egri Bikaver** and **Tokay Aszu 3 Puttonons** (Hungary); **Gancia Chianti Classico** and **Mirafiore's Soave** and **Valpolicella** (Italy); **Lancers Vinho Branco** and **Vinya Rosé** (Portugal); **Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry** (Spain); **Kiku Masamune Sake** (Japan). Total: $99.94—and if you count more than 12 names, well, isn't that part of being a favorite uncle at Christmas?

The fragrance of fine perfumes styled the business career of **H. GREGORY THOMAS** *below*; the bouquet of great wines has characterized his much-loved avocation. Thomas retired earlier this year from his post as chairman of Chanel Inc., but in the world of wine, he's still regarded as having one of the best nonprofessional palates in this country. As Grand Mâitre of the exclusive Commanderie de Bordeaux, he is partial to clarets and included four here, "with some lesser-known Burgundies to balance them in taste and price." This case, he thinks, would be a perfect Christmas present "for, say, a young couple just beginning to develop a more sophisticated taste in wine": **Chateau l'Angelus 1966** (St. Emilion), **Chateau Palmer 1966** (Margaux), **Château Lynch-Bages 1966** (Pauillac) and **Château Talbot 1966** (St. Julien), Bordeaux; **Vosne Romanée (Mugneret) 1966**, a Côtes de Nuits, and **Auxey-Duresses Rouge 1966**, a Côte de Beaune, red Burgundies; a **1969 Hermitage** from the Côte du Rhône; a **1970 Moulin-à-Vent** Beaujolais; two white Burgundies, **Auxey-Duresses Blanc 1970**, a Côte de Beaune, and **Chablis Valmur (Grand Cru) 1970**, a **1971 Crépy** from Savoie and one Moselle, **Scharzhofberger Kabinett 1971 (Egon Muller)**. From $3 for the Crépy to $19 for the Château Palmer, they add up to $99 and, says Thomas, "offer a wide selection of taste experiences. All are interesting and each is an excellent example of its type."



LOWER RIGHT: ARNOLD ZANN (BLACK STAR; ALL OTHERS, FRASER COOK)



THIS YEAR, WRAP A RIBBON AROUND TRADITION

GIFTS WITH A HERITAGE ALL THEIR OWN

By ANNE OGDEN ☐ The traditionalists—both line-for-line and modern adaptations—are still favorite gifts . . proving, with the test of time, that old designs are not necessarily outdated ideas. Above, counterclockwise: Hand-painted tin document box from the Henry Ford Museum Collection by Sarreid Ltd., $60. Griswold cast iron pans: cornsticks, $6.50, and cornbread, $3.50, from General Housewares. Wooden wine server $39.25, at Craft House, Williamsburg, Va. Lantern, $110 from the Henry Ford Museum Collection by Sarreid Ltd. Copper bowl, $19.95, at Bazaar de la Cuisine. Silver bowl, $28.50, at The Metropolitan Museum of Art Gift Shop. At Craft House: tilt-top table with tripod legs, by Kittinger, $300; fabrics by Schumacher, "Williamsburg Bruton Resist," $16.50 a yard, and "Williamsburg Floral Trails," $14 a yard. At right, from Cra House: salt glaze pottery mug $3.75; Delft porringers, $12.3 the "Williamsburg Shell" silver by Stieff, $109 for a six-piece se ting; bedspread by Bates, "Lafaye Resist," twin, $31.35; double, $34.6 mahogany bench by Kittinger, $29 with fabric by Schumacher, "William burg Apples," $23 a yard; brass trivet William and Mary design, $11.85. For the m sically inclined, a fyfe, $2.50 at Sam Ash. Ea American fiddleback footstool, $14, from Ethan All Showcase Galleries. Wedgwood Washington bowl, comm sioned by American Heritage, at The Metropolitan Muse of Art Gift Shop, $30. The bowl is a copy of a rare exa ple of Liverpool ware owned by the museum. Fabric by Sch macher, "Williamsburg Multi-stripe," $19 a yard, at Craft Hou





From Williamsburg's Craft House (below): Schumacher fabrics, "Williamsburg Wood Floral," $12 a yard, "Williamsburg Tie Dye," $14.50 a yard; a mahogany-and-pewter candlestick lamp by Knob Creek, $99; new patterns by Wedgwood from Williamsburg originals: plate in "Chinese Flowers," $55 a five-piece place setting; plate, cup and saucer (right front) in "Bianca," $59 a five-piece setting; creamer, $21, and sugar, $30, in "Colonial Sprays," and the cup and saucer in "Cuckoo," each $55 for a five-piece setting; brass-and-polished steel fire tools with bali finials, $128.50 a set; pewter open salt dish, $7.30, and spoon, $2.60, both from Stieff; Wythe House clock by Chelsea, $243. The chair, a Historic Newport Reproduction by Kittinger, $550, at The Newport Crafts. The painted oval footbath, circa 1850, is from the Henry Ford Museum Collection, $90 by Sarreid Ltd. At right: candleholder is tin tinder box with walnut handle, used in the 18th century before the invention of matches, $30 from the Henry Ford Museum Collection by Sarreid Ltd. At Williamsburg's Craft House: Royal Doulton ceramic blacksmith, $60.95, and gentleman, $53.45, two of a number of figures modeled after Colonial residents; two-plated mirror, delicately painted with Chinese birds and flowers on a black lacquer frame, $265, by Friedman Brothers Decorative Arts. By Sarreid Ltd., tin bun tray, from the Henry Ford Museum Collection, $45. The bowl, $40, is from Wedgwood's "Chinese Tigers" pattern, $55 a five-piece setting; Kittinger's easy smoking chair in the Chippendale style, upholstered in soft leather, $745, and a stylishly classic brass rim lock, $130.40 by Folger Adam, all at Craft House. Silver teapot by Gorham, a reproduction from The Metropolitan Museum of Art Gift Shop, $285. Fabrics, "Pleasures of the Farm," $10 a yard, and "Williamsburg Stripe," $34 a yard, by Schumacher at Craft House. All fabrics faithfully follow their Williamsburg originals in color and design, and many are available with coordinated wallcoverings by Katzenbach & Warren. (For more designs, see page 136)



THE HUMAN FACTOR





SCALING MASTERS THE SETTING

Editor LESTER GRUNDY □ **All the world seems spread out before the towering two-story windows of the living room in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slater's New Jersey penthouse. And yet this view is never overpowering because Designer Robert Metzger has injected an imprint of man that is scaled to match the living mural. "You are big with the big room," one visitor says, "not dominated by it." Working closely with Mrs. Slater, Metzger devised a mix of furnishing styles in which everything becomes pertinent because everything is related in scale. Textures and accessories are bold and sure-handed. The Steinway in the corner and the antique Tête-de-Nègre lacquer table are as fitting as the massive Tony Robbins painting and the modern Karl Springer coffee table covered in tortoise leather. Yards and yards of Roman shades control the practicalities of sun-exposed living. Despite its size, the room has an aura of elegant intimacy. Despite its awesome setting, it has a warmth that's as personal as the new strain of orchid (seen here on the square rattan table) named for Selma Slater.**

A time-honored gracefulness vivifies the Slaters' dining room, its elegance stately yet never ponderous, carefully scaled to the framework of the space it occupies. An Edward Fields rug and flower-patterned grospoint cushions on curvy white chairs form a springboard for a classic green-and-white palette. A deep green lacquered breakfront handsomely provides super-generous storage. A shallow Nesle console designed by Metzger is set within a niche mirrored on the back and sides for a feeling of visual openness.





CLASSIC AS CLASSIC CAN BE

A ruby red rug and antique Chinese chair lend spirit to the otherwise softly toned family room (*above*), the complete casual and comfortable retreat. Yet Metzger's telling sophisticated touch is evident in the customizing of stock barnsiding paneling with plain chrome strips, in the subtle mixing of several fabric patterns in the same color and in using one of those men's wear-look fabrics to upholster the molding that frames the vertical shadecloth louvers and azure view beyond. Within the context of the sweeping living room, a small single-story alcove to one side (*right*) has been furnished for luxurious, intimate entertaining. Here, twin loveseats face each other in a black-and-white covering that emulates the pattern of the area rug. A custom built-in cabinet contains the liquor and other addenda, with one section opening up into a mirrored serving bar.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



AN EYE TO THE SUN

Early houses in Palm Beach (circa 1920) were designed for the luxurious enjoyment of summer-in-winter, while the snows fell elsewhere. Recalling Spanish haciendas and Italian palazzi, they opened inward, facing pools and gardens, bringing the outdoors in, along with the scent of orange blossoms and the rustle of palms.

Such a polished period piece, work of Architect Marion Wyeth, is the winter home of Mrs. William T. Wakeman. With Dick Ridge, of Ridge Hill Interior Design, and W.M. Wirtz Associates, lighting and landscape architects, she has renewed this Italianate villa, retaining its other-day elegance while giving it a look and livability of today. Fabrics in light, bright, flower colors became a major rejuvenator, used with lots of cooling white. White begonias circle the nostalgic patio fountain (*above left*). Furniture in the corbel-ceilinged dining room (*below*) and library *(right)* is 18th-century, youthfully deformalized with chintz. A high-gloss finish plays up the beauty of the old tile floors.

MARIS/SEMEL

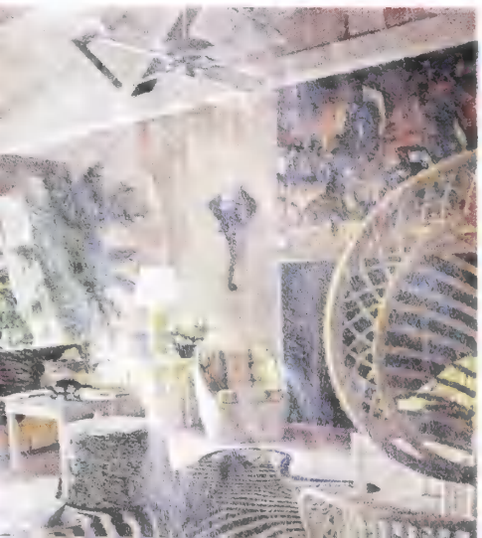






FLORIDA LIVING AT ITS PUREST: A LANAI ROOM OPEN TO POOL AND GARDEN





Mrs. Wakeman extended the loggia of the 1928 villa to create a 40 by 80-foot lanai for living and entertaining in casual, personal 1970s style. Looking to the pool (*right*), you see the congenialities of modern color and fabric pattern with vestiges of a more formal day—the boy-and-dolphin fountain, the carved cocina stone columns, the stone gargoyles at the terrace steps. Painted on the back wall (*above*), *trompe l'oeil* windows celebrate the owner's enthusiasms, among them her pug dogs. Marlins are her shiny deep-sea trophies.

A poolside game room (*left*) recalls past safaris and faraway places, wicker chairs, ceiling fan and a monkey screen adding to an East of Suez atmosphere.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



LIZA

A VIBRANT MELANGE OF COLOR, ART AND GREENERY PROVIDES A PERFECT OFF-STAGE BACKDROP FOR ITS LIVELY, TALENTED OCCUPANT

Flowers all over. Palm trees and dracaenas freshly showered and white-lacquered floors polished to gleaming. These are sure signs that Liza's home. And Liza Minnelli's home it is, the one place in the world where she has put down roots. Here are the childhood keepsakes, the portraits of mother (Judy Garland) and father (Vincent Minnelli) and her own



career mementoes—a Tony, an Oscar and the cane she used in "Cabaret." It began as a plain New York apartment, until Designer Richard Ohrbach made it into "this super sunny, delicious place where Liza could be lazy." And that's exactly the role it plays in her life. As she says, "I love to stretch out on the chaise by the window and reconstruct myself." The living room (above) fairly zings with color from the yellow walls, the handmade Portuguese rug, paintings by Rex (left and inset, top right) and Ohrbach and Plexiglass constructions by Michael Haynes. Bombay paisley tents the dining alcove (right), where a piano with American Indian blanket serves alternately (Continued)



PHOTOGRAPH OF LIZA, RICHARD LUCIK; ALL OTHERS, BILL HELMS





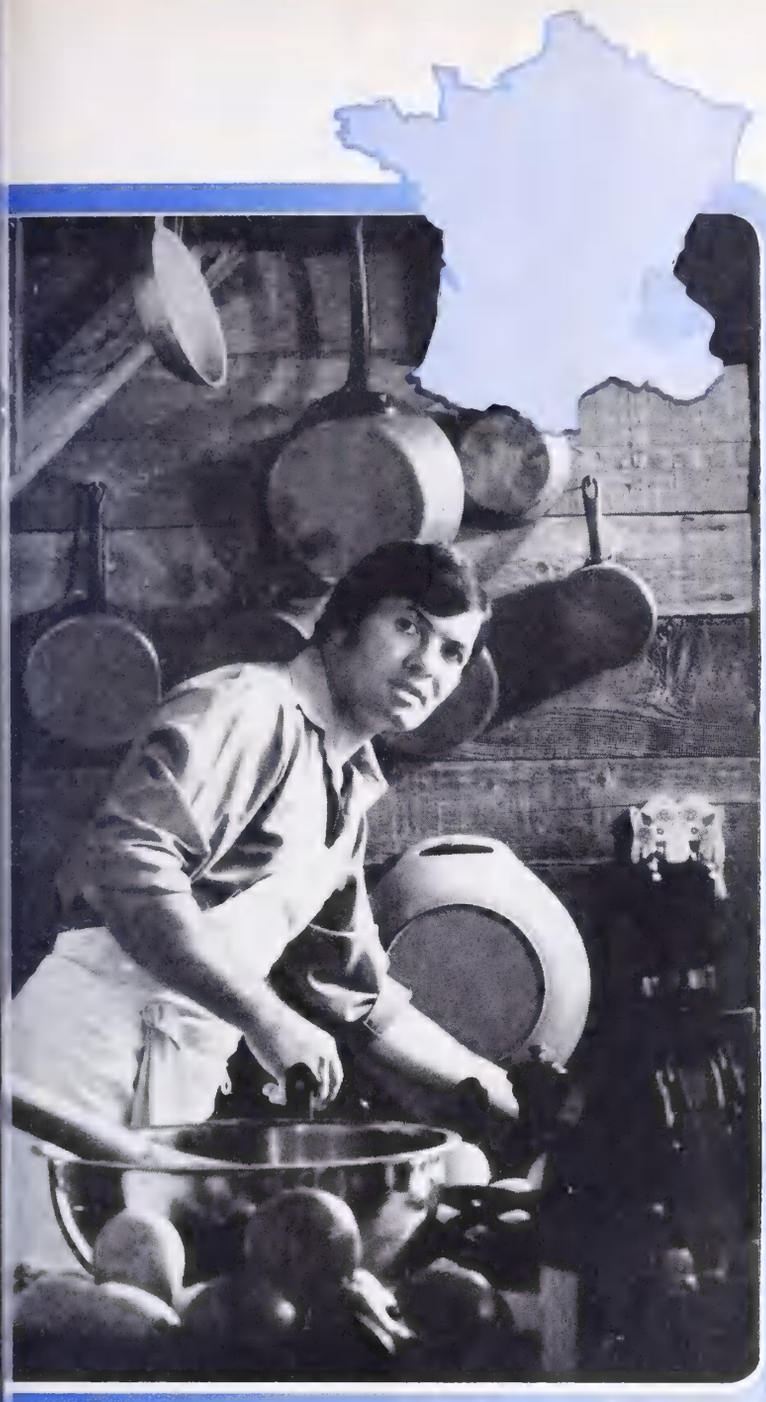
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

as a musical instrument and a table on which Liza may serve an impromptu spaghetti supper. The rainbow was created for Liza by Ohrbach "because of Judy." The red lips sofa (left) is Liza's big smack welcome, with Joe Eula's poster from "Liza with a Z" blown up and mounted on the wall. A few steps to the right and the living room comes into full view, sparkly, clean, neat—the perfect place to recuperate from jet-set lag and other stresses of being one of today's Visible People. In Liza's words, "I rush home whenever I can and indulge my fantasies of being a homebody." A white-lacquered cabinet with a statue of Fred Astaire (below) serves as Liza's bar. And everywhere, pillows. Sometimes Liza and her friends push aside the table, spread a cloth and picnic right on the floor. The baskets? "They're where I stash my music and all my personal stuff—things I've forgotten, for now, but someday I'll remember."□ *Editor* MARJORIE HILTON

IN THIS PERSONAL REALM, LIZA CAN BE WHATEVER SHE PLEASES



PART 3



EUGENE COOK

FRENCH COUNTRY COOKING

Hard by the Alps, the Dauphine would be known to most Americans as the region of Grenoble and the '68 Winter Olympics and of two three-star restaurants, the *Pic* in Valence and Point's *La Pyramide* in Vienne. Many Frenchmen also know it as the home of 19th-century greats Stendhal and Berlioz. Regional food is characterized by such disparate examples as Trout au Bleu, a goat cheese called St. Marcellin and Gratin Dauphinois, given here along with the Dauphine version of pork dumplings and small chocolate truffles □ By JACQUES PÉPIN

GRATIN DAUPHINOIS

One of the simplest ways to prepare potatoes, the Gratin Dauphinois—scalloped potatoes in garlic and cream—might very well be the most sublime way of treating potatoes. A specialty of Grenoble, a town bordering the Alps, the dish is well known in eastern France, particularly around the Rhone Valley, and it is made in many area restaurants—with varying degrees of success. It is considered heretical to sprinkle it with cheese around Grenoble, but accepted around Lyon. Actually, the cheese is necessary if you use a lot of milk in the recipe and it will help the Gratin to achieve a beautiful golden color. However, expensive restaurants often use only cream in the preparation, and in that case the potatoes will golden beautifully without needing the help of the cheese.

2 pounds boiling potatoes (about 5 to 6 cups sliced)
1 large clove garlic (or 2 small cloves), peeled, crushed and chopped very fine (you want the consistency of purée)
2 cups milk
1½ cups heavy cream
¾ teaspoon salt (approximately)
½ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup grated Swiss cheese (about 2 ounces)

Peel the potatoes, wash and dry thoroughly. Slice fairly thin with a slicer or sharp knife. At this point, do not soak the potatoes in water or you will lose the starch needed for the dish to be smooth. Combine the potato slices with the garlic, milk, cream, salt and pepper in a large heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil on medium heat, stirring with a wooden spoon to prevent scorching (and the mixture can scorch *very* easily). As the liquid reaches a higher temperature, the mixture should begin to thicken slightly.

When the mixture has thickened a bit, butter a shallow baking dish (about 1½ inches deep) and pour in the potatoes mixture. Sprinkle with cheese all over the top of the dish and then place on a cookie sheet (both to catch any spills and to allow more even transfer of heat) and bake in a pre-heated 400° oven for about one hour, until the potatoes are nicely browned and tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Allow the dish to rest for 15 to 20 minutes before you serve it. This recipe should give you enough for about eight good supper servings.

If you should have any leftovers, then follow this Grenoble tradition: Serve the cold potatoes for lunch the next day with a green salad seasoned with oil and vinegar and chopped garlic. (*Recipes continue on the next page*)

THE DAUPHINE: CLOSE TO THE ALPS, A REGION OF VARIED FAVORITES

CAYETTES DE COCHON

The *cayette* or *caillette* is a kind of sausage made with pork, pork liver and some greens. In France, this mixture is seasoned, formed into patties, wrapped in caul fat and baked in neat little rows in the oven and then sold cold in French *charcuterie*. They frequently can be eaten as is or are reheated in the oven and served that evening with mashed or fried potatoes.

As is typical of so many regional dishes, the exact ingredients may vary from place to place. With this dish, it is the greens that will be different in one part of the country or another. In some parts of France, cabbage is used. In Lyon, we frequently use *blettes*—Swiss chard—and in Dauphine, spinach is preferred. The caul fat (*crépinette* in French) is a very thin and beautifully lacy membrane of the peritoneum. But though it is readily available in France, it is not easily found in this country, especially outside New York. If you can obtain the caul fat, use it, but it is not necessary for you to have it to prepare this particular version of the Dauphinois' traditional pork dumplings with spinach filling.

1 pound fresh ground pork
1 10-ounce package fresh spinach
1 medium leek, split, peeled and washed (split before washing because it usually is sandy in the middle), with most of the green removed, sliced thin (about ¾ cup)
2 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed and chopped fine
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 ounces pork liver or 2 chicken livers, cleaned and chopped
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons red wine
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Wash the spinach under cold water and chop very coarsely. Place in a pan with ½ cup water, bring to a boil and then cook, covered, for five minutes. Add the leek, celery, parsley and garlic and cook for another five minutes on medium heat. The water should have completely evaporated by the end of that cooking time. Remove the pan from the heat and add the ground pork, the chopped pork or chicken liver, the wine and salt and pepper. Mix very carefully, then divide the mixture into 10 equal portions. Shape into patties and wrap each pattie in the caul fat if you have been able to obtain it. Now put the patties, wrapped or not, in a large flat pan or skillet—at least 10 inches in diameter. Place in a 400° preheated oven for 30 minutes. (If you have a meat thermometer, the internal temperature should reach 160°.) Remove the skillet from the oven, discard the fat accumulated in the skillet and serve immediately. Depending on how many patties each person eats, this recipe should make enough to serve about five to eight persons.

Besides being served as a supper dish with mashed or fried potatoes, these little sausage patties also make excellent picnic fare—especially when accompanied with French mustard, *cornichons* (small sour gherkins) and crusty French bread. When you are going to serve them cold, be sure to drain off all the fat before wrapping them in foil or Saran for their journey.

TRUFFETTES DU DAUPHINE

Chocolate is, of course, one of the all-time favorite foods in the U.S. as well as in France—but is often a tricky and delicate product to utilize. It can easily scorch, curdle or change color, going from very bright to very dull and unattractive.

When working with chocolate, remember that the temperature is most important, and so, too, is the choice of liquid you mix it with. If you are not too familiar with chocolate, it may help if you know that it is made from cocoa butter and that fat is not easily incorporated with liquid—ever. The sweet chocolate, which already has a certain amount of moisture added in, will absorb liquid more readily than the bitter chocolate, so sweet or semisweet chocolate is easier to handle than the bitter kind. To cook with bitter chocolate, you should use only melted fat, butter or shortening or sugar syrup for a liquid. If any chocolate curdles or tightens too much after you add a liquid to it, add more liquid and keep beating with a spatula until it is smooth again.

This recipe for small chocolate truffles is a simplified variation of the more elaborate and classic chocolate truffles that, in France, are served to guests after dinner—especially during the Christmas season. And that, we think, makes it a most appropriate regional specialty to conclude our three-part introduction to French country cooking this holiday season.

6 ounces semisweet chocolate (the best quality dark chocolate you can find)
2 medium egg yolks
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon liqueur with coffee or orange flavor (optional)
⅓ stick butter (about 3 tablespoons)
Additional chocolate for coating or a small amount of bitter cocoa

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler or in a lukewarm oven, then set aside until the chocolate is barely warm. Add the egg yolks and stir with a whisk for a few seconds; this is a little tricky and the chocolate might curdle a bit here. Add the milk and liqueur. Place the pan back over hot water for a few seconds, stirring constantly with a whisk until the mixture is smooth. Remove from the heat. Cut the butter into bits and add a few bits at a time, whisking after each addition. When all the butter has been added, beat the mixture with a whisk for two to three minutes to let it absorb air and get fluffier. Cover with Saran and refrigerate four to five hours.

With a spoon, divide the mixture into little balls about the size of cherry tomatoes. Roll the balls in the palm of your hand until they are smooth all over. To finish the truffettes, you can pierce each ball with a skewer and then dip into melted chocolate or you can roll the balls in bitter cocoa or chocolate shavings. If you like, sprinkle the little balls with powdered sugar. You should have about two dozen truffettes, depending on their size.

FOOD

Continued from page 46

Goose en Gelée

1 12-pound ready-to-cook goose, thawed*
3 onions, skin on, halved
3 or 4 cloves
2 cloves garlic, skin on, split
Salt
6 to 7 whole peppercorns
2 carrots, washed and coarsely chopped
1 quart orange juice
3 cans (10½-ounce size) chicken broth
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
Rind of one navel orange
3 to 4 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Place the thawed goose, breast side up, on a rack in a large shallow roasting pan. Pierce the body under the legs and wings with a fork to allow the fat to escape. Place in a preheated 350° oven and roast for three hours or until juices run clear when the leg is pierced with a fork. Using a bulb baster, periodically remove and discard the accumulated fat. (If you are a thrifty soul, you'll save the fat to use in cooking. It can be frozen.) When the bird is cool enough to handle, strip the meat off in large pieces, discarding skin, bones and gristle. *The goose can be cooked in advance and the meat frozen.*

To finish the dish, combine all remaining ingredients—*except the gelatin, orange rind and Grand Marnier*—in a large, heavy saucepan. Bring up to a boil slowly, then simmer for two hours. Take off the heat and add the goose meat. Refrigerate until cold. Lift the meat from the broth and strain, discarding the vegetables. Measure the broth; you should have about three cups. If not, cook down. Place in the freezer until all the fat congeals on the surface, then lift it off and discard. Sprinkle the broth with the gelatin to soften. Place over low heat and stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Take off the heat. Stir in the orange rind and Grand Marnier. Taste for salt.

Cut up the meat in good-sized pieces, discarding any skin, fat or gristle. Arrange in a five- to six-cup ring mold and pour the gelatin mixture over all. Cover with Saran and refrigerate until firm. Turn out on a round platter; fill center with watercress. Serves six to eight.

*In the refrigerator in its original wrapper, this will take 1½ to two days; under cold running water, in original wrap, five to six hours; at room temperature in original wrap inside a brown paper bag, 10-12 hours.

Sauce Suedoise

Combine 2 cups thick mayonnaise with 2 cups thick applesauce and stir in 2 to 3 tablespoons horseradish sauce.

Petits Pois with Carrot Rounds, Vinaigrette

2 10-ounce packages frozen petits pois, thawed
10 or 12 fresh carrots, peeled and sliced thin
Sugar
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Peanut or vegetable oil
Wine vinegar
A few lettuce leaves

Pour boiling water over the peas and set aside until cool. Place the carrots in a heavy saucepan with a teaspoon or so of sugar and a big pinch of salt. Cover with boiling water, add the lid and cook until the carrots are just tender when pierced with a paring knife. Cool immediately in cold water. Drain both peas and carrots and combine.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add 3 to 4 tablespoons of oil and about 2 of vinegar. Mix well with your hands. Place in a large serving bowl and tuck the lettuce leaves in all around. Serves six to eight.

French Chocolate Cream

5 ounces unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup butter, softened
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
2 egg yolks
1 large (1 pound) potato
Candied violets

Cut a piece of kitchen parchment large enough to fit the bottom of a one-quart loaf pan. Butter the sides of the pan well.

Melt the chocolate over hot—not boiling—water. Cream the butter with an electric beater, then gradually add the sugar, beating until very smooth. Add vanilla and coffee. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate thoroughly.

Meanwhile, boil the potato in its jacket until very tender when pierced with a fork. Then work, skin and all, through a fine sieve or food mill. Add to the chocolate and beat well. Spoon into the prepared pan, smooth the surface with a spatula; seal with Saran. Chill until firm.

Somewhat before serving time, take from the refrigerator. Run a knife around the sides of the pan, then invert on a serving platter. Lift off and discard the parchment from the pan. Garnish with the candied violets.

Since this "chocolate cream" dessert is very rich, it should be served cut in very thin slices.



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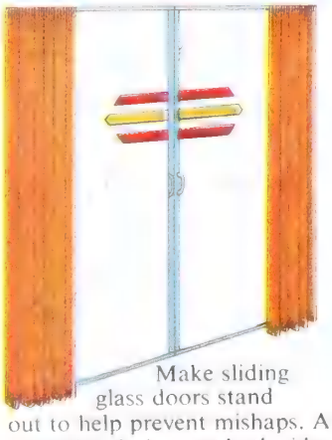
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Tacchino Tonnato
(Turkey with Tuna)

1 six-pound frozen turkey breast, thawed
1 large onion, skin on, coarsely chopped
2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed and peeled
1 carrot, washed and coarsely chopped
1 can (seven-ounce size) tuna packed in oil
2 cups dry white wine
½ teaspoon dried thyme
Few stalks parsley
1 can (two-ounce size) anchovy fillets
½ large sour pickle, chopped (optional)
6 to 8 peppercorns
8 cups chicken broth or six 10½-ounce cans condensed
3 cups commercial mayonnaise
Juice of one lemon
Capers, well drained
DO NOT ADD SALT

Once the breast thaws, pull off and discard any fat. Place, breast side down, in a large, heavy kettle (*not aluminum or iron*) that has a cover. Add all remaining ingredients *except the mayonnaise, lemon juice and capers*. If there is not sufficient liquid to cover the meat, add more broth or even cold water. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, cover with a piece of waxed paper, add the lid and simmer until the turkey can be easily pierced with a fork—about two hours—or until a meat thermometer registers 165° to 170° when plunged into the breast. Do not overcook. Take care not to touch bone if you test with a thermometer. When cooked, refrigerate immediately, covered, in the kettle in the liquid overnight.

The following day, lift the breast from the broth, wrap in foil and refrigerate.

Put the kettle over high heat, bring to a rolling boil, and reduce to about four cups. Strain through a fine sieve lined with cheesecloth into a bowl. Refrigerate until cold. When cold, skim off and discard any fat that has risen to the surface.

To make the sauce: Place the mayonnaise in a generous bowl. Gradually beat in, with a wire whisk, enough of the coo'ed strained broth to make a smooth sauce somewhat thicker than heavy cream. Add more mayonnaise or more broth, if necessary, to bring it to the right consistency. Stir in the lemon juice and taste for seasoning.

Before carving the breast, pull off and discard the skin.

To carve: Using a sharp knife, carve down the breast on an angle in *very, very thin* slices. Continue until you reach the wide part of the breast, then carve, still on an angle, alternately from front and back ends so slices are not too large.

To serve: Mound the parsleyed rice on a large handsome platter. Arrange the slices of turkey, overlapping, down the center of the mound, leaving a ring of the rice all around. Spoon sauce over the meat only (it should be heavy enough to cling to the meat but not make a firm mask). Sprinkle with well-drained capers. Pour the remaining sauce into a serving bowl and garnish with more capers. Serves 10 to 12 gloriously.

Parsleyed Rice

2 cups converted rice
Peanut or vegetable oil
1 cup parsley sprigs, minced

Cook the rice according to package directions with salt but *without the butter or margarine*. When cooked but still hot, add 2 to 3 tablespoons of the oil and stir in lightly with a fork. Cool. Just before serving, mix with the minced parsley—this is most easily done with your hands. Serves 10 to 12.

Frozen Raspberry Soufflé

2 packages frozen raspberries or strawberries, thawed
5 whole eggs, separated
1 extra yolk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 cups heavy cream
Garnish:
Whipped cream rosettes

Purée the thawed fruit in the container of the electric blender, about half at one time.

Place the egg yolks with the puréed fruit in the top of the double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the mixture has thickened noticeably. Chill.

Combine the sugar, ½ cup of water and the cream of tartar in a heavy saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until the sugar has dissolved. Bring up to a boil. Boil hard until the syrup "spins a thread" (220° to 225° on a candy thermometer).

Meanwhile, beat the egg whites with an electric beater or mixer until they begin to hold a shape. When the syrup has reached the right stage, gradually add to the beaten whites, beating hard and constantly until the meringue is stiff and shiny. Set aside to cool.

Pour the cream into a large mixing bowl and whip until it just begins to hold a shape. Do not overbeat. Fold in the cold fruit mixture. Pour over the meringue and fold again. Pour into a 1½-quart soufflé mold right to the top. Set the remainder aside. Place the mold in the freezer until the soufflé is firm.

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When the soufflé is firm to e touch, tie a five-to-six-inch ollar of baking parchment ound the top of the mold. poon the rest of the soufflé ixture on top; smooth the sur-ce. Return to the freezer.

A few minutes before you're serve the soufflé, take from e freezer and remove the llar. With a pastry tube d bag, make a garland rosettes around the ufflé. Refrigerate until rving time. Serves as any as 12.

lward C. Jones' ver Sausage Pâté

pound Braunschweiger liver sausage
package (eight-ounce size) cream cheese
ice of one medium onion
tablespoons brandy or sherry
10½-ounce can consommé
envelope unflavored gelatin

ing both the sausage d the cheese to room nperature. Place in a ge bowl with the onion ce and brandy. Beat h an electric beater or xer until smooth.

Line the bottom of a ½-cup pan or mold with chen parchment. Spoon e pâté into the mold d smooth the surface h a metal spatula. Place piece of Saran flat on . Refrigerate until firm.

Pour consommé into a all saucepan. Sprinkle h the gelatin and place er moderate heat, stir-g until dissolved. Pour o a flat tray or pan to a pth of about ¼ inch. frigerate until firm.

To serve the pâté, run knife around the edge the mold. Invert on a tter. Remove and dis-d paper. Dice the jelly d surround the pâté.

alloped Chicken golemono

stewing hen or capon, six to seven pounds
cup (2 sticks) butter
eight-ounce package plain stuffing
cup all-purpose flour
cups (or three 10½-ounce cans) chicken broth
cup heavy cream
eggs, slightly beaten
lt
shly ground pepper
shly ground nutmeg
ce of four lemons, strained
cup dry bread crumbs

Butter two one-quart baking dishes. Divide the stuffing and spread over the bottom of each dish. Set aside.

Poach the hen or capon following directions in any good standard cookbook. Take care not to overcook. When it is done (juices should run c'ear when the thigh is pierced with a fork), refrigerate until cold. When cold, lift the bird from the broth and set aside. Skim off and discard any fat from the broth. Measure the broth. You should have 4 cups. If too much, boil down; if not sufficient, add enough canned chicken broth to make up the difference. Pull all the meat off the chicken, discarding skin, fat and bones, then cut into bite-size pieces.

Melt 1½ sticks of the butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture froths —four to five minutes. Add the



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broth and cream. Cook over moderate heat, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until the sauce comes to a boil. Add a little of the hot broth to the beaten eggs. Then combine the two, whipping hard and constantly. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste and the lemon juice. Bring up to a boil but do not boil or the sauce will curdle. Melt the remaining butter and mix with the dry breadcrumbs.

To finish the scallops: Arrange half the chicken pieces on top of the stuffing in each baking dish. Cover with half the sauce. Sprinkle half the buttered crumbs over the sauce. Place in a preheated 375° oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until piping hot through. Serves 10 or maybe 12.

Green Onions in Sweet Butter

Green onions
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Butter

Allow about four green onions per person. Cut off the root end and pull off any outside loose skin, then trim the green tops leaving about three inches.

Place in a heavy saucepan, sprinkle with salt and add enough boiling water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook, uncovered, until the bulb ends can be pierced with a sharp paring knife. Drain well and lift to a heated serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; coat lightly with melted butter.

Maltaise Rice Ring

Vegetable oil
1 quart milk
⅔ cup converted rice
½ teaspoon salt
Juice of one large navel orange, strained
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
Grated rind of one large navel orange
½ cup sugar
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 12-ounce jar apricot jam
6 tablespoons sugar
Garnish:
5 navel oranges, peeled and sectioned
⅓ cup Grand Marnier

Brush a nine-inch (four- to five-cup) ring mold with vegetable oil. Turn upside down on paper towels to drain. Bring the milk to the boiling point in a heavy enameled saucepan. Add the rice and salt. Bring to a boil again. Reduce heat to simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, until almost all the milk has boiled away, about 1½ hours.

Sprinkle the gelatin over the orange juice, then stir into the rice with the orange rind and sugar. Cook 10 more minutes. Seal the surface with Saran to prevent a skin forming and refrigerate until cool. With a rubber spatula, fold in the whipped cream and spoon into the prepared mold. Seal with Saran and refrigerate overnight.

To glaze: Combine the contents of a 12-ounce jar of apricot jam with 6 tablespoons of sugar. Place over low heat. Stir until the sugar has dissolved. Bring up to a boil and boil until the mixture reaches 220° to 225° on a candy thermometer. While still warm, spoon over the rice ring. Refrigerate.

Garnish: Combine the orange sections, *not the juice*, with the Grand Marnier and the remaining glaze. Just before serving spoon into the center of the ring. Serves eight to 10.

Sauce Verte

20 spinach leaves
2 whole eggs
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
Juice of one lemon, strained
4 tablespoons minced chives
½ cup watercress leaves, coarsely chopped
½ cup parsley sprigs, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons dried tarragon or 1 heaping tablespoon fresh, chopped
2 cups peanut or vegetable oil

Rip the ribs from the spinach leaves and chop coarsely. Place in the container of an electric blender with all the remaining ingredients, *using only ¼ cup of the oil.* Cover. Turn the motor to high. Immediately remove the cover and immediately add the remaining oil in a slow, steady stream. Turn off the motor once all the oil has been added. Makes about 2½ cups.

Swedish Meatballs

1 pound finely ground beef
1 pound finely ground lean pork
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 small onion, peeled and minced
4 slices firm bread, crumbled fine
2 cups milk
2 eggs
4 tablespoons cornstarch
3 teaspoons salt
Several twists of the peppermill
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups (about) light cream

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and ½ cup of water. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onion is very tender and transparent. If necessary, add more water. Combine the bread and the milk; beat the eggs slightly with a wire whisk. When the bread is soft, mix together thoroughly with all remaining ingredients *except the remaining butter, flour and cream*

(best done with your hands.) Shape into balls about the size of a walnut, using a tablespoon dipped in cold water. (*Can be prepared ahead to this point and sealed with Saran or foil.)*

Melt two or three tablespoons of the butter in the same skillet. When foaming, add as many meat balls as the pan will accommodate comfortably, without crowding. Sauté over a good heat, shaking the pan constantly to keep the balls turning over. When nicely brown all over, pour into a clean saucepan, juices and all. Clean the skillet with paper toweling before adding more butter and another batch of the meatballs. Place the saucepan in a low, keep-warm oven (about 200°). Once all the meatballs are cooked, lift with a slotted spoon to a hot deep serving dish and keep warm.

Mix the flour and the cream until perfectly smooth. Stir into the drippings in the saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook for five minutes. Taste for seasoning. If sauce seems too thick, add a bit more cream. Pour over the meatballs just before serving. Serve with lingonberries or cranberry sauce. Serves eight to 10.

Pineapple Fromage

1 can (one pound, four-ounce size) pineapple chunks, packed in own juice
Juice of one lemon, strained
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 eggs, separated
Salt
¾ cup sugar
2 cups heavy cream
Garnish:
1 eight-ounce can sliced pineapple, drained
Maraschino cherries

Drain the juice from the pineapple chunks into a saucepan. Set the chunks aside. Add lemon juice to the pan and then sprinkle with the gelatin. Stir over very low heat until the gelatin has dissolved.

Combine the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler and beat with a rotary or electric beater until very thick. Stir in the gelatin mixture and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until noticeably thickened. Take off the heat and refrigerate until cold.

Beat the egg whites with a good pinch of salt until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Pour the pineapple-gelatin over the whites and fold in with a rubber spatula. Whip the cream until it holds a soft shape, then fold it, too, into the mixture. Finally, stir in the pineapple chunks. Pour into a two-quart mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Refrigerate until firm.

To serve: Unmold on a pretty platter; garnish with pineapple slices, cut in half, and cherries. Serves 10 to 12. ■

PUNCH

Continued from page 48

Tava Tiara Punch

1 bottle Tava liqueur
3 bottles Champagne
1 quart club soda
Mint sprigs

Chill the Champagne (a Brut or Blanc de Blancs is best; we used a California sparkler, Lejon Blanc de Blancs, for our testing.) At party time, pour all liquids over a large chunk of ice in punch bowl. Stir. Garnish with the mint. For a nonbubbly version, use one bottle of Tava to two bottles of dry white wine (we tested with Inglenook Navalle Chablis) and two quarts of sparkling club soda. Makes about 40 to 45 servings.

Russian 75 Punch

1 bottle Tava
3 bottles Champagne
½ cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
Lemon slices
Maraschino cherries

Chill the Champagne. (We tested with Jacques Bonnet.) In a large pitcher, combine Tava, sugar and lemon juice. Add shaved ice and stir vigorously. Strain into punch bowl. Add Champagne and ice cubes. Stir gently. Garnish with lemon slices and cherries. Makes 30 to 35 servings.

Red Rum Punch

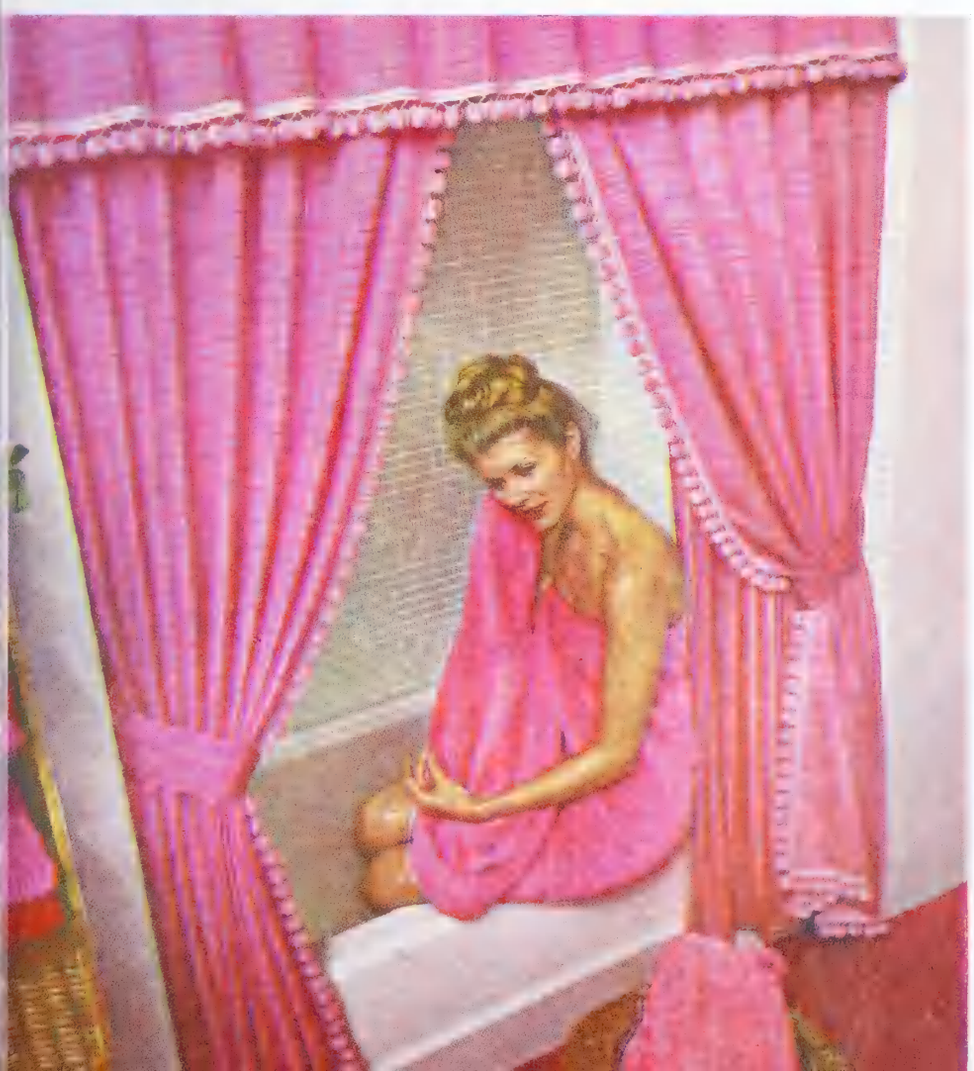
1 pint lime juice
1 quart orange juice
1 quart pineapple juice
2 fifths white rum
6 ounces Grenadine
2 quarts club soda
Fruits for garnish

Mix together first five ingredients, stirring vigorously. Chill; or add a large block of ice to punch bowl. Just before serving, add chilled club soda. Stir gently. Decorate with fruit slices. About 50 servings.

Golden Vodka Punch

6 ounces lemon juice
12 ounces frozen orange juice
1 fifth vodka
1 quart club soda
1½ quarts ginger ale
Fruits for garnish

Mix (*Continued on page 137*)



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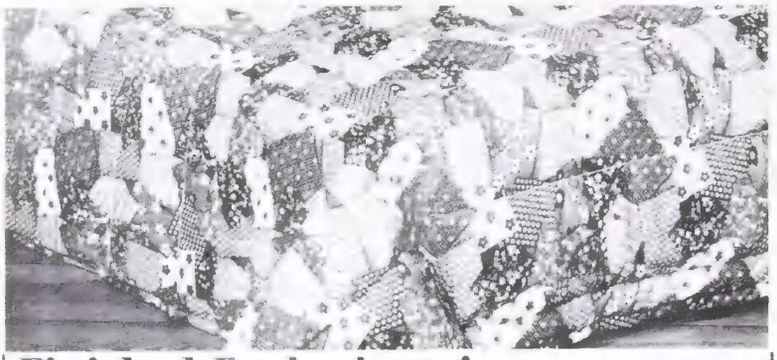
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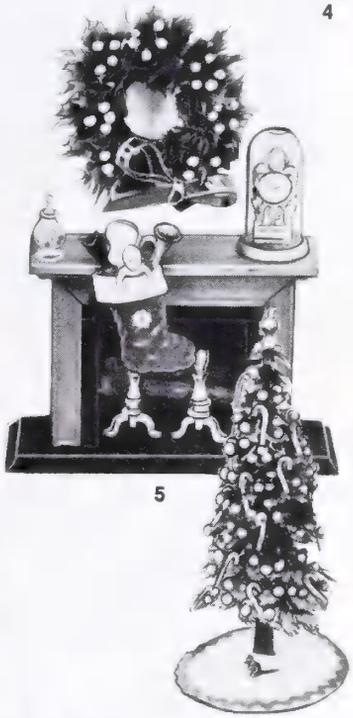
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7 Alençon Tablecloth. Louis XIV Point de France lace & no iron dacron polyester cotton permanent press. Natural or white. 54x72" $24. 63x83" (also oval), 72" round, 72x90" (also oval), $30 ea. 72x108" (also oval), $45. 72x126" $55. 72x144" $70. Add $1 post. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington, Hartford, CT 06105



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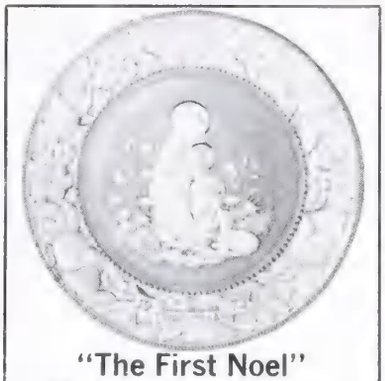
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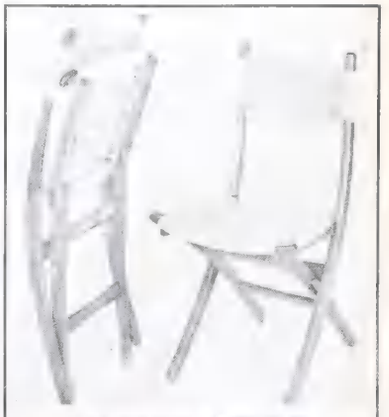
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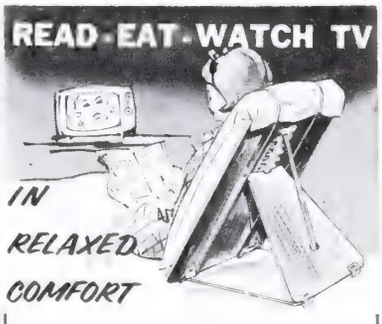
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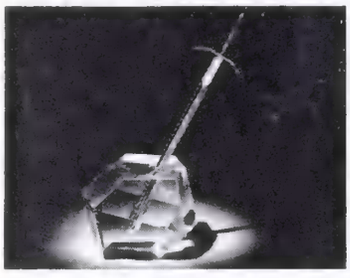
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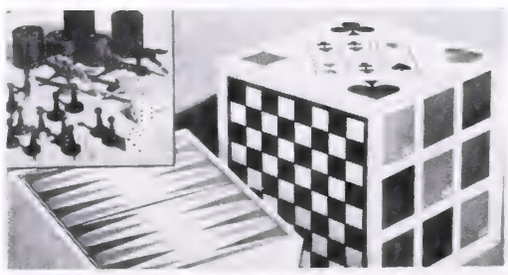


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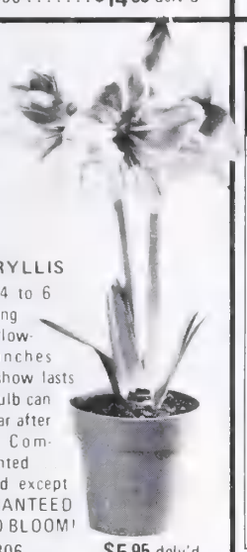
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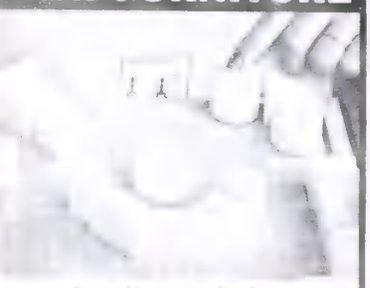
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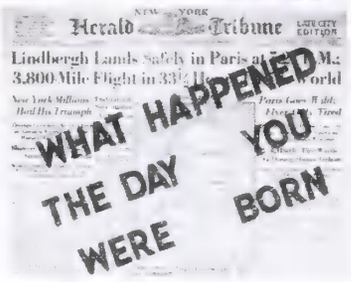
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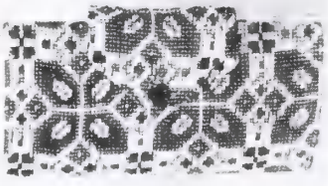
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Digital Alarm Clock

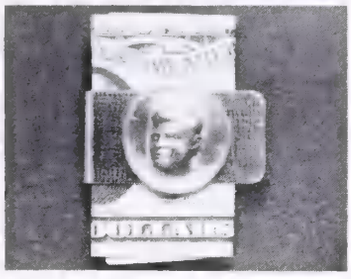


Tomorrow's time today. Features "catnap" control that gives you extra winks for ten minutes—then the alarm buzzes again. Easy to read 2" high numerals. A conversation piece that doubles as night light. White. 5½" x 3" x 7¾". 115V. AC. $45.00 plus $1.00 post. Catalogue, free with purchase or send 50¢, to be credited towards first purchase.

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Make your own greeting cards and make them unique. Using an ancient Japanese art.

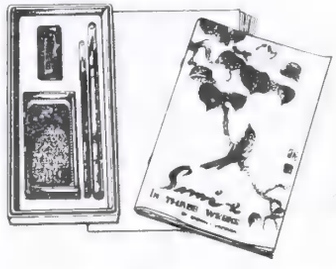
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5


6


7

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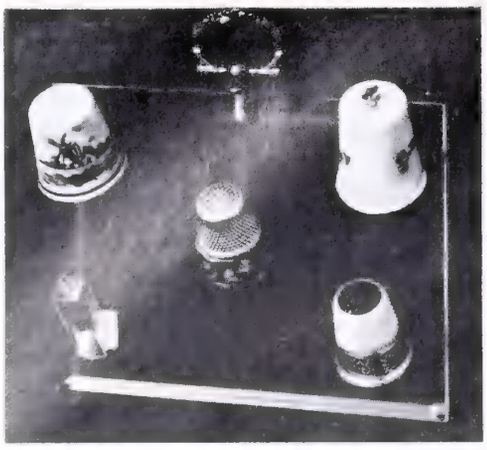
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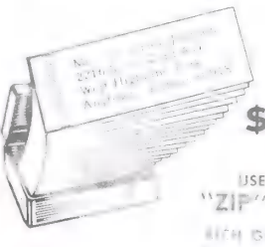
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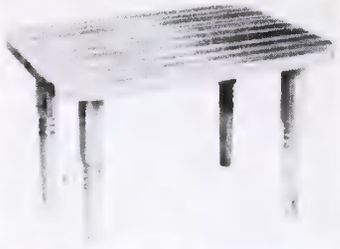
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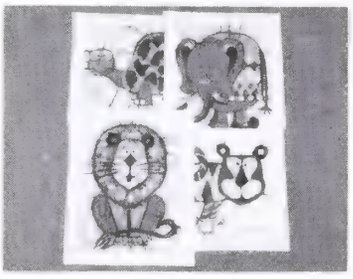
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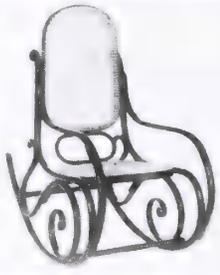
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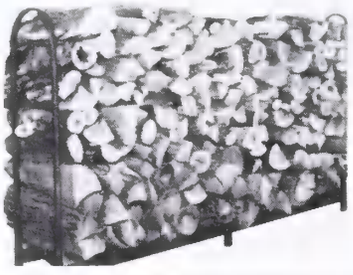
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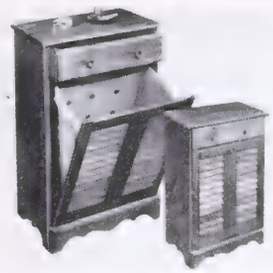
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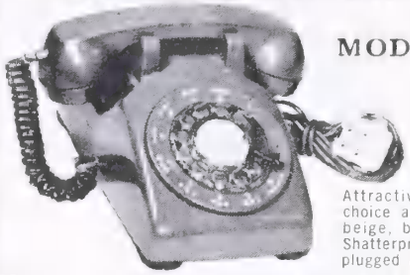


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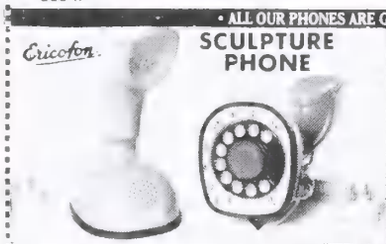
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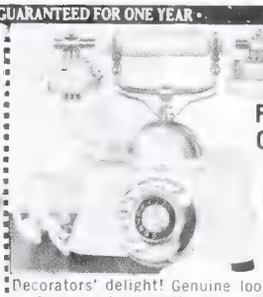
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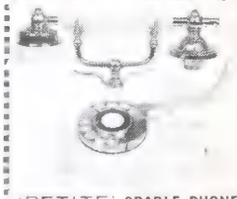
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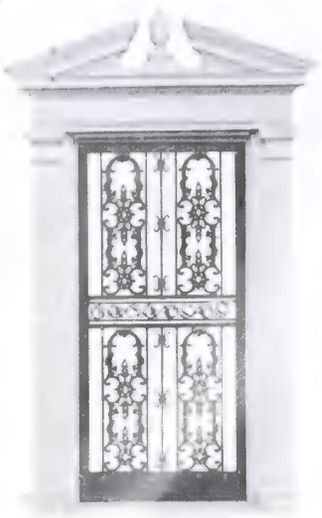
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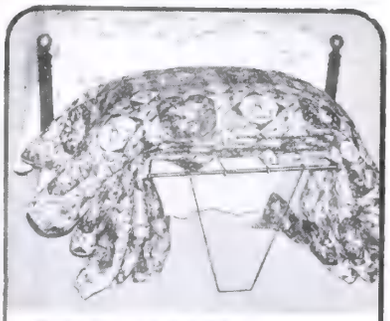
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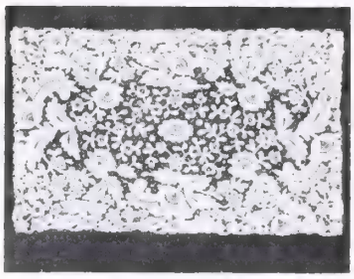
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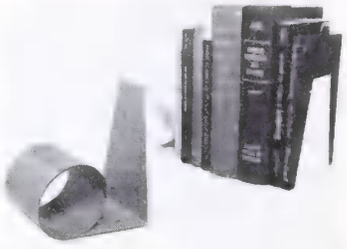
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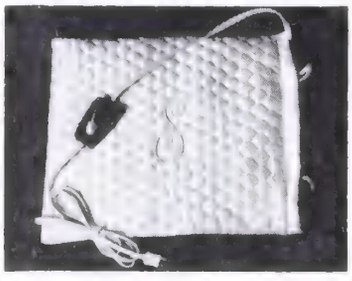
Collector's Kits. Nimble Needle point tree ornaments are dated numbered and exclusive with Downs. Kits incl. hand-painted design on quality, tape-bound canvas, Persian-type yarn, felt backing, simple instructions. 3¼"diam. 1973 Angel (second in the series $5, 1972 Peace Dove (first) $7.50 Ppd. Order from Downs, Dept. 1112, Evanston, IL 60204



"Lacey" And Lovely as a bridal veil are easy-care, wipe-dry vinyl doilies and place mats from Italy. 11x17" oblong place mat (shown), 11½x18" oval, 16" diam. round are four for $3.99; eight, $7.50. Table cloths: 36" square, $4.99; 50" round, $7.99, 48" square $7.99. Add 50¢ postage. Susan Lynn Designs, Box 667, HB12, Hallandale, Florida 33009



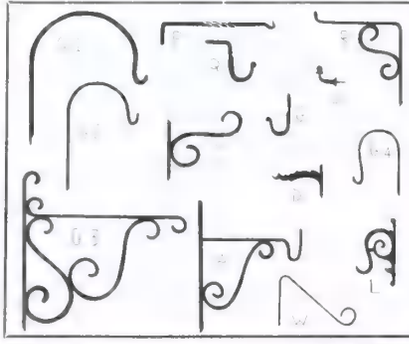
The Bookworm Bookend won the British Design Center award. Take one book out or put one in, one piece spring steel Bookworm automatically adjusts to hold from 2-22 inches of reference books, bedside novels, cookbooks. White, black, red, or royal blue acrylic finish. $5.95 each. 50¢ post. Pentalic Corp., HB12, 13 W. 22nd St., New York 10011



Satin Electric Pad Cover. An electric heating pad takes on glamorous airs if you cover it with an elegant acetate satin quilted in kodel polyester cover. Choose white, pink, blue, gold or orchid to match your bedroom decor. Cover is washable. 13x15", $4.98. Add $1 for monogram. Scintilla Satin Shop, Inc., HB12, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640



A Medicine Man won't mind downing his prescription in public if he has this handsome sterling silver "peanut" pill box. Dieting damsels like it for toting weight-whittling saccharin. $12.50. Right on key is the Mexican silver & genuine turquoise key-keeper. One turquoise knob unscrews to remove or add keys. $12.50 Ppd. Old Mexico Shop, Patio 1, Santa Fe, NM 8750



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Big hooks, litt■ hooks for plants, clothes, kettles & pots or lanterns, towels & brooms. All are handsome black wrought iron. Postpaid. Attractive gifts for all occasions.

G1	$3.25	13"	G	$1.95	2"
G2	$1.60	8"	L	$1.60	4"
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G4	$1.50	6"	Q	$2.50	5"
A	$4.50	9"	R	$2.35	8"
C	$2.10	8"	S	$ .75	2"
D	$1.25	5"	W	$1.00	7"

THE HARDWARE EMPORIUM
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Introducing "THE LOGGER"

A unique device that makes 4½" fireplace logs up to 20" long from old newspapers . . .

- No more fretting with wet firewood.
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Avoid the RUSH: ORDER EARLY! $14.90

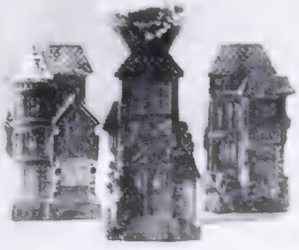
Send check or money order to: Add $2.00 shipping west of Mississippi.

LOGGER INDUSTRIES, 200 N. Stonestreet Ave. ROCKVILLE, MD. 20850

Mother And Child superbly executed by the prestigious Kaiser Porcelain factory in Bavaria is exquisitely detailed, alive with interest. Pure white bisque sculpture is a lovely gift this holiday season because it is a symbol of enduring love. 8½" high, 8" long. $55 plus $1.50 insured mail. Hildegarde's, HB12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Connecticut 06105



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Fashion Footnote for brisk winter walks, an afternoon at the museum or lunch with the man of the hour. Blend of krinkle patent with matching suede inlay, topped with golden hardware. Elasticized top binding for snug fit. Black, blue or brown. AAAAAA-B widths. Sizes 6-13, $28 plus $1 post. Order from Mooney & Gilbert, HB12, 31 West 57th, New York 10019



"The Good Earth" is a collector's coup from Trein's treasure trove of limited editions. First in a series of 3 10" china plates designed by Pearl Buck just before her death. Each limited to a worldwide distribution of 10,000 and produced by Creative World." Individually numbered, gift boxed. $37.50 plus $1 post. Trein's, HB12, 201 W. First St., Dixon, IL 61021



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ANIMAL FARE. A collection of wild creatures—lion, giraffe, tiger, zebra—to decorate your buffet. Deep brown and white ceramic plates are 8½" diameter. Matching mugs have bamboo design handles, 3½" high.

Set of 4 plates, $8.95 a set
Set of 4 mugs, $8.95 a set
Please add $1.55 postage for each set ordered.

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Pistol-Handled Stainless
in an heirloom tradition
Old Westbury—FULL DINNER SIZE

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern with impressive full dinner size graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy weight hand forged pewter-like satin or polished stainless. Service for 8 includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad-dessert forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus sugar spoon, butter knife and 2 serving spoons.
52-piece service for 8 **$39.95**
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This new thing actually turns your hand into a vacuum cleaner."

Did you ever hear of such a thing? You put this thing in the palm of your hand—and wherever you place your hand it picks up dirt, lint, crumbs just like a regular vacuum cleaner. Actually turns your hand into a vacuum cleaner. Perfect new appliance for picking up dirt on sofas, drapes, car seats, desk tops—does a fantastic job crumbing the dinner table. Great for billiard table.

Weighs about 10 ounces. Works like a regular sized vacuum cleaner. Has a brush to pick up dirt. Good suction. No bag to empty—just remove top—and empty, the way you would an ashtray.

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Send for free catalogue of all Pepperidge Farm delicacies, available only by mail.



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Something Special Dept. HB
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Comice Pears this Christmas

AS LOW AS $7.10* DELIVERY PREPAID

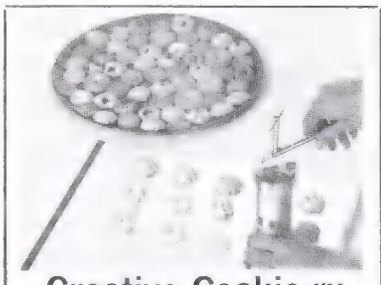
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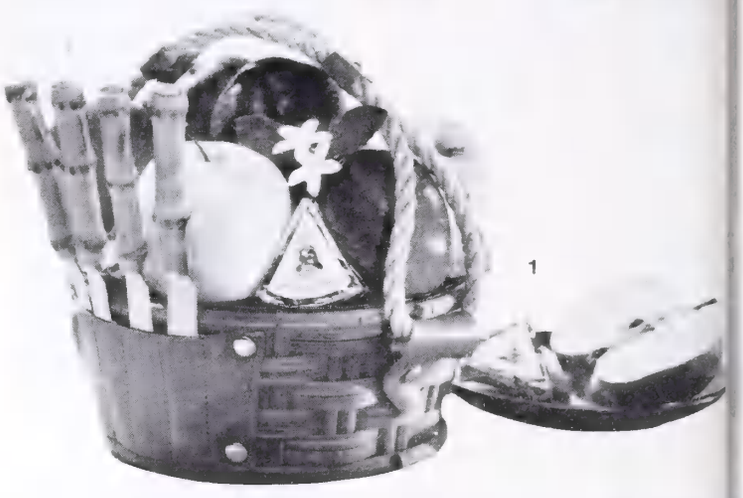


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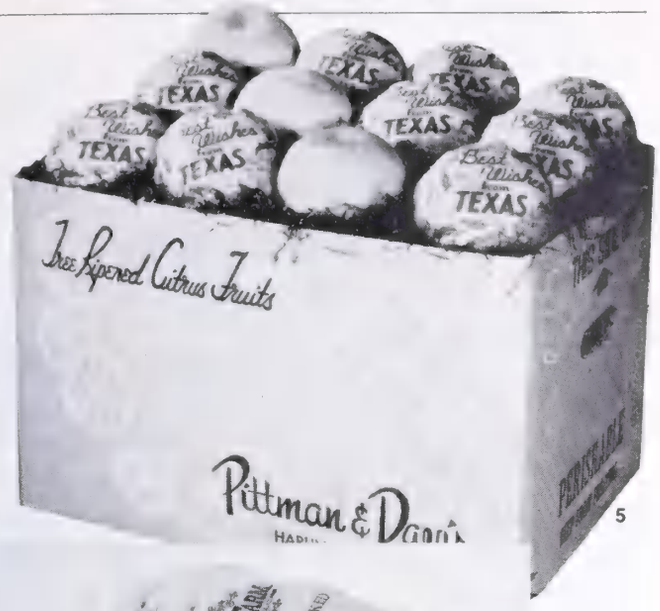


1 Apple Dandy! Yummy 3½ lb. combo of winy mountain apples, smooth Swiss cheese stashed in multi-use hand-woven wicker basket. 4 bamboo-handled fruit knives slip into leather side pockets. #9, $10.95. Only one of a show-stopping, flavor-packed, gourmet gift gala for clients, friends. FREE catalog from Harry & David, Box 500-8, Medford, OR 97501

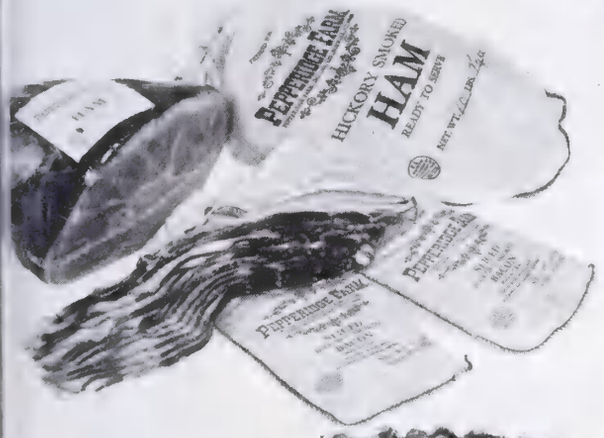
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GOURMET



5



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7

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xas Red Grapefruit from the lush Grande Valley is absolutely the est! Half bushel of large, juicy beau- s $7.90; full bushel $11.50; In beauti- Mexican bamboo baskets: ½ bushel 95; full bushel $12.95. All ppd. nderful sweet oranges included on quest. All fruit individually selected d wrapped. Order from Pittman & vis, 828 N. EXP, Harlingen, TX 78550

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7 Baked to Order since 1896 for hostess, celebrities, royalty in 158 lands, is the original Deluxe fruit cake from the little town of Corsicana. A blend of imported fruits and Texas pecans in richest batter. Shipped in holiday tin with signed gift card. 2 lbs. $4.95, 3 lbs. $6.85, 5 lbs. $10.95. Postpaid. Collin Street Bakery, Box 106, Corsicana, Texas 75110

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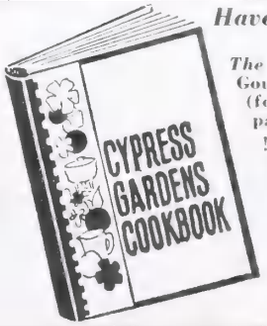
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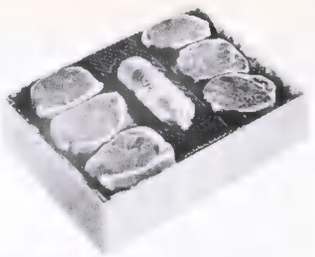
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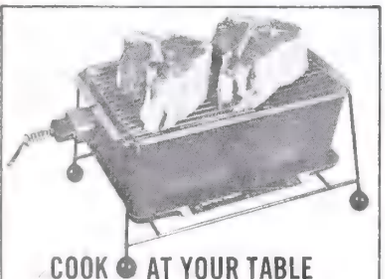
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New heating element broils your favorite steak, hamburger, chicken, shish-ka-bob, seafood, etc. quicker & faster

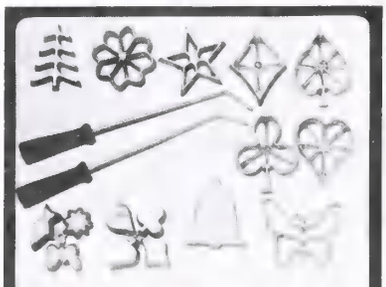
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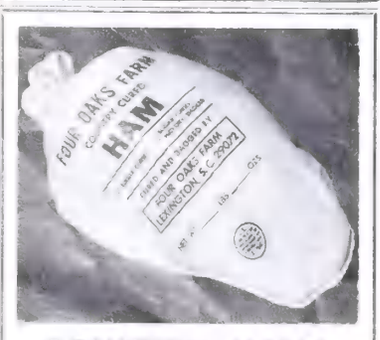
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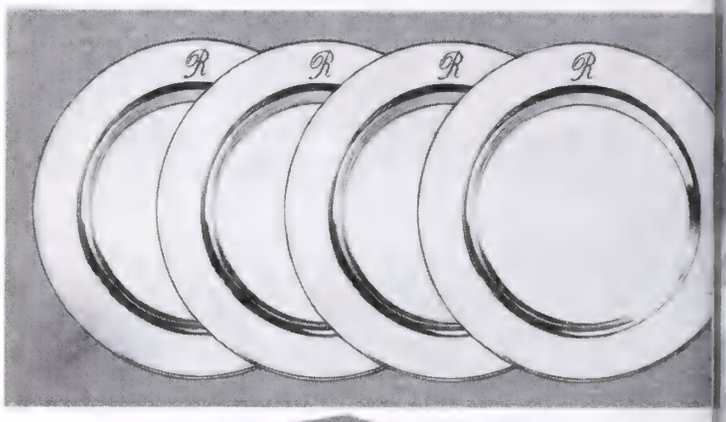
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TEMPT A GOURME







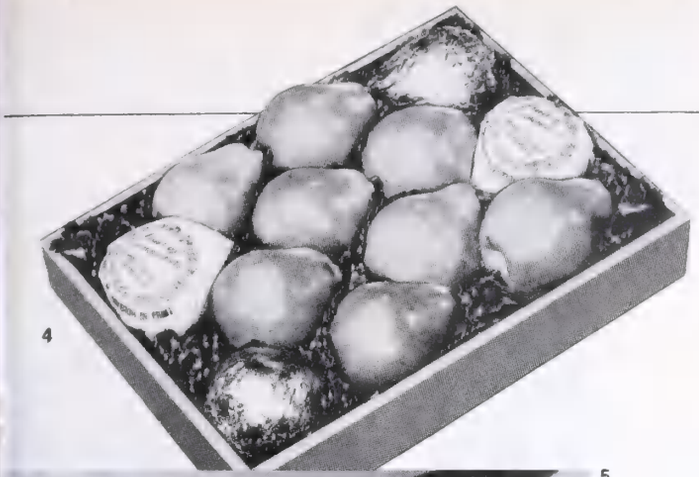
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2 Silverplated Butter Plates have a luxe look, tiny price tag. A perfect choice for gift occasions coming your way. Made by famous Wm. A. Rogers of Oneida 6" diam., personalized with script or Old English initial (specify) and gift wrapped. $2 each ppd. Free discount catalog. Croydon Silversmiths, HBE12, 627 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York 11223

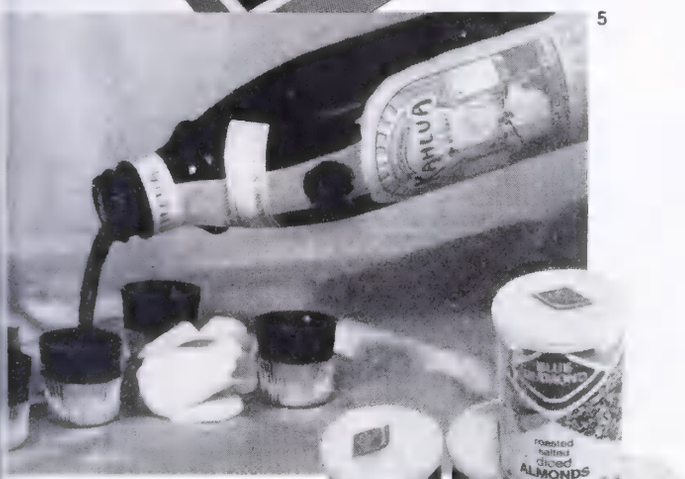
3 Make Cheese In Your Own Kit electrically — with a home cheese Heating unit, cheese press, meter, rennet and coloring tab 12 batches of cheese, plus ins book & recipe book included you've mastered the basics you nation will trigger all kinds of coveries. $15.95 plus $1.55 pos log 25¢. House of Minnel, D Rd., Dept. 4113B, Batavia, IL

4 Prolong Christmas Wishes long with beautiful boxes of fre December, juicy Rogue Valley Pears; January, giant sun-r oranges; April, ripe California fruit; September, summer pea vember, red, Delicious apples. clubs start as low as $29.95 p catalog. Pinnacle Orchards, Bo A, Medford, OR 97501

4



5



6



7



Chocolate Cups to fill with ie, Cherry Heering, crème de or Kahlua (topped with cream) d a grand finale to your next party. Guests sip the liqueur t the delicious chocolate cups! s (36 cups in fluted gold foil) lus $1 post. Astor Chocolate 8-25 Metropolitan Ave., Brook- York 11237

Cooking Almonds do the in California proud. Delicious find assortment no gourmet be without. Incl.: two 6 oz. ound blanched almonds, two 5½ oz. tins, roasted, blanched & slivered, two 5½ oz. tins, roasted, salted & diced. Gift #24, $6.70 ppd. California Almond Growers Exchange, Dept. 3469, Box 1768, Sacramento, CA 95808

7 **Prime Pizza From Pfaelzer** is the best money can buy. Sun-ripened tomatoes, Parmesan, Romano & Asiago cheeses, shredded mozzarella, super-thin crust. #98020, Six, 12″ Sausage Pizzas (mounds of lean spicy meat) $20; #98021, 6, 12″ Pepperoni Pizzas $18; #98022, 6, Party Pizzas (sausage, pepperoni, peppers, "the works") $22. Ppd. Pfaelzer Bros., HBE12, Chicago 60632



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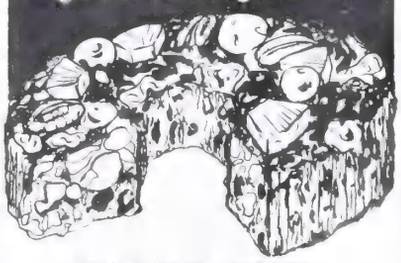
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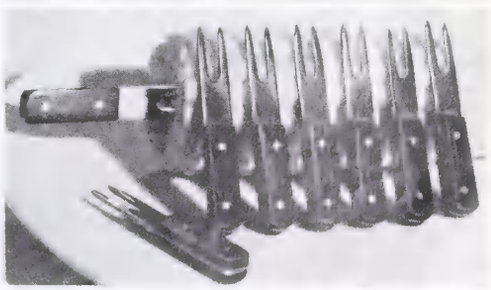
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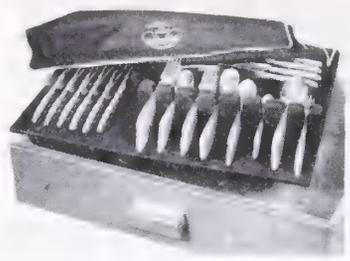


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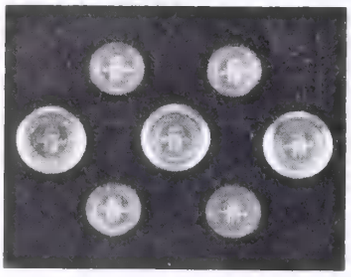
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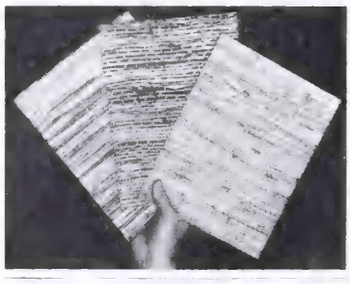
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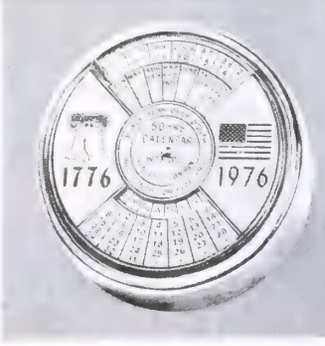
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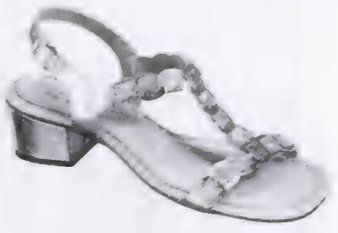
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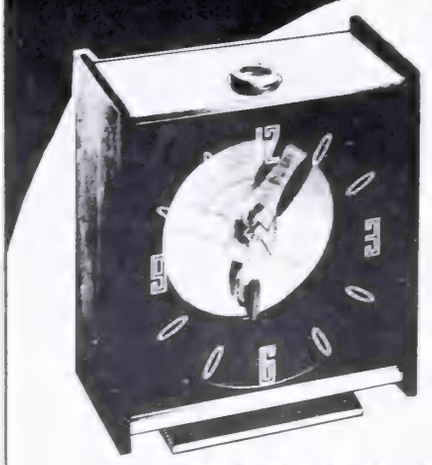
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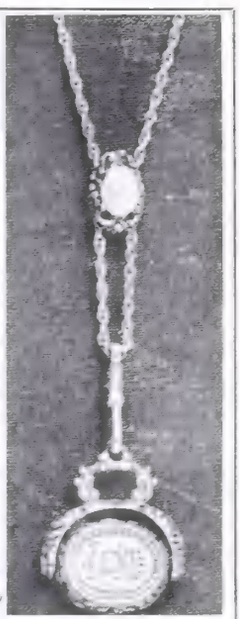
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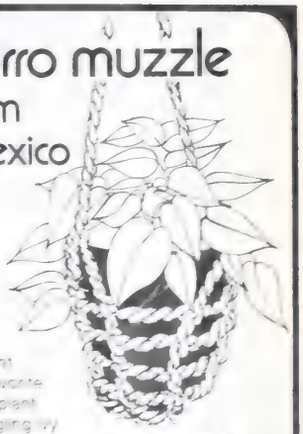


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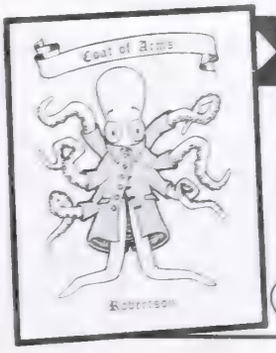
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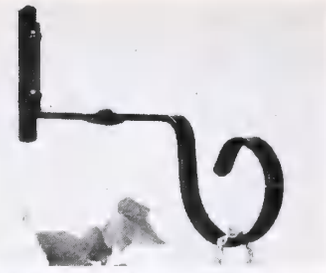
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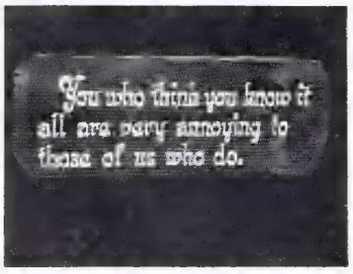
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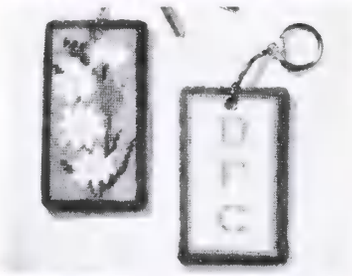
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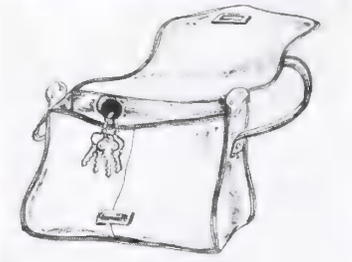
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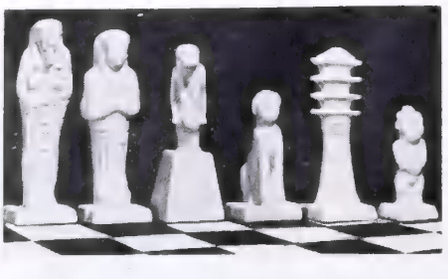
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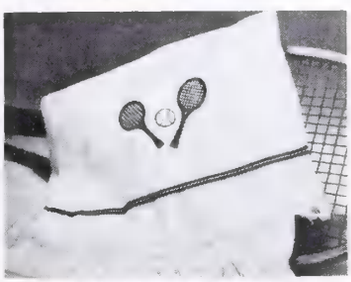
Harriet Carter MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED Dept. HB-1003C. PLYMOUTH MEETING, PENNA. 19462



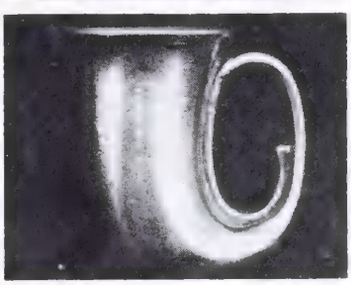
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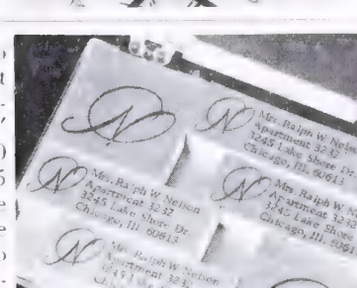
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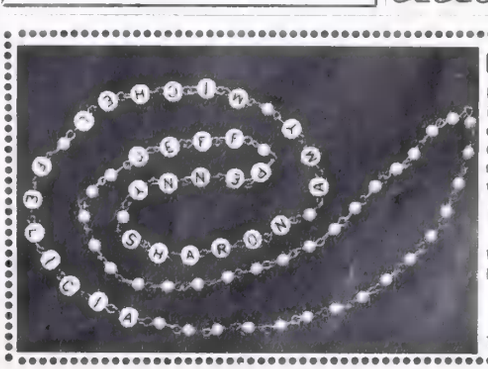


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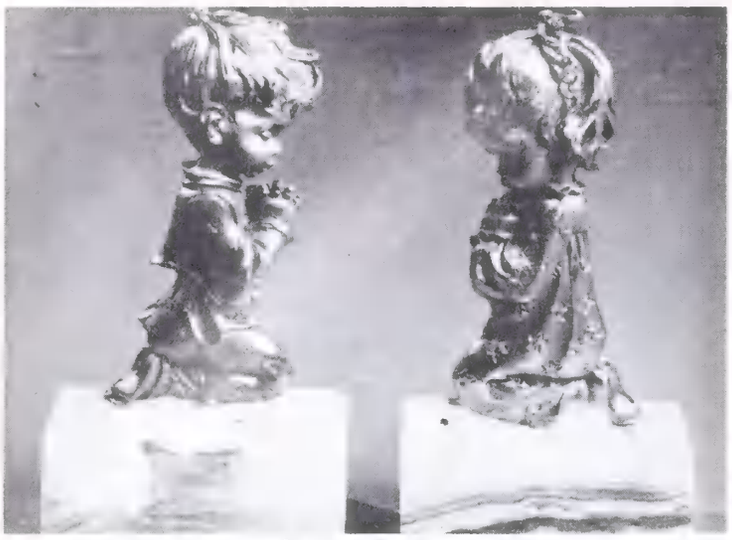
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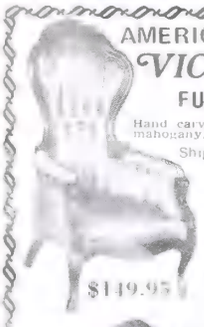
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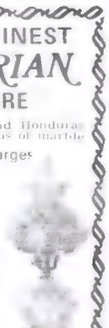
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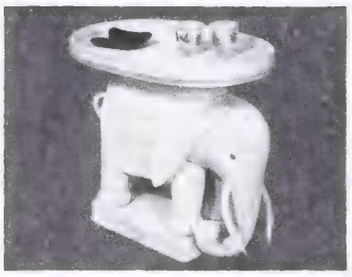
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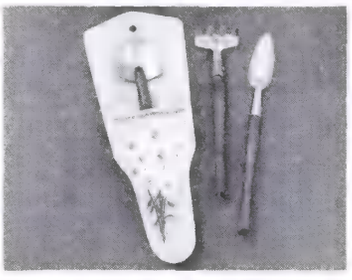
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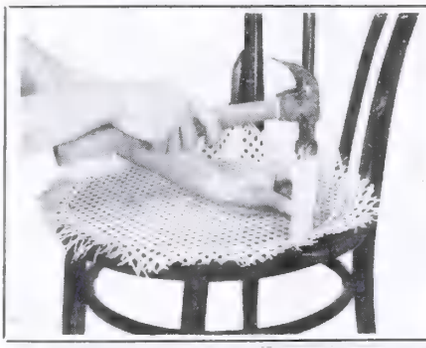
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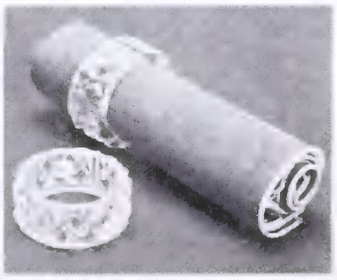
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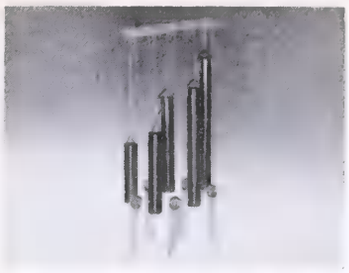
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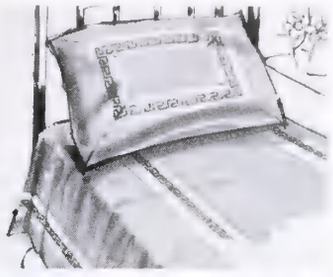
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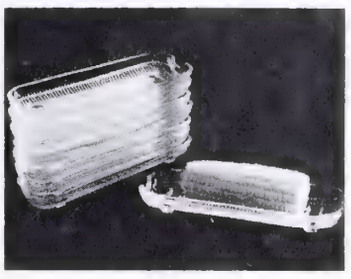
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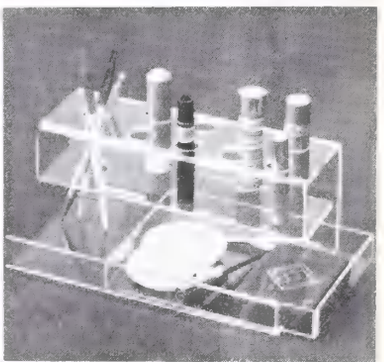
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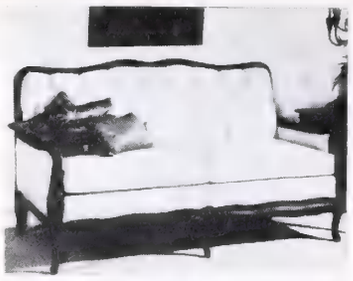
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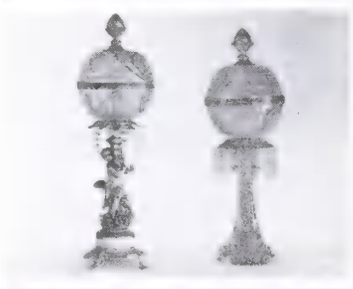
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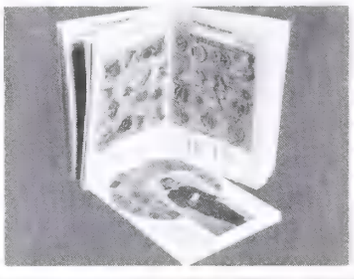
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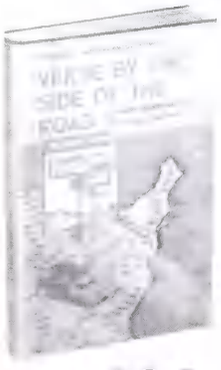
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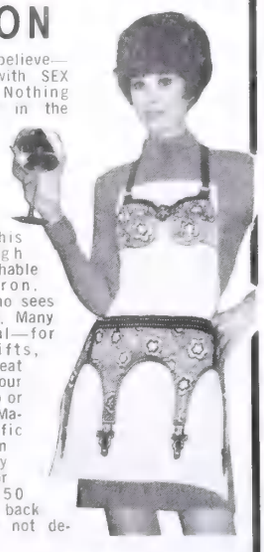
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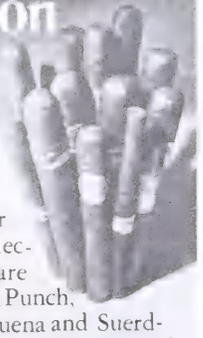
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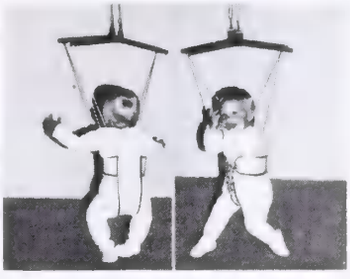
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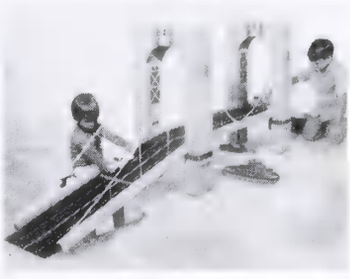
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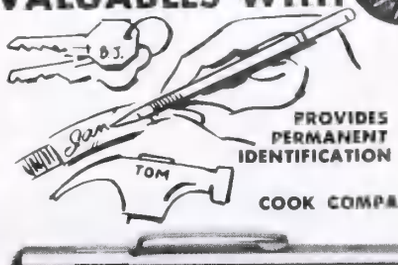
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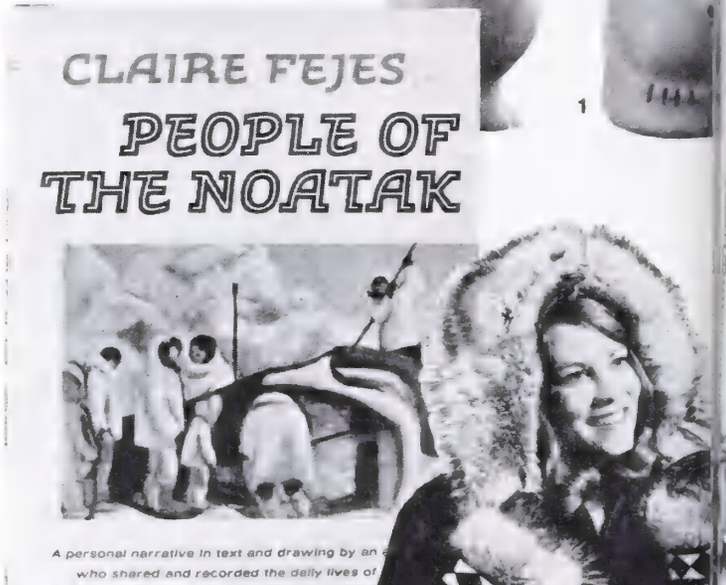
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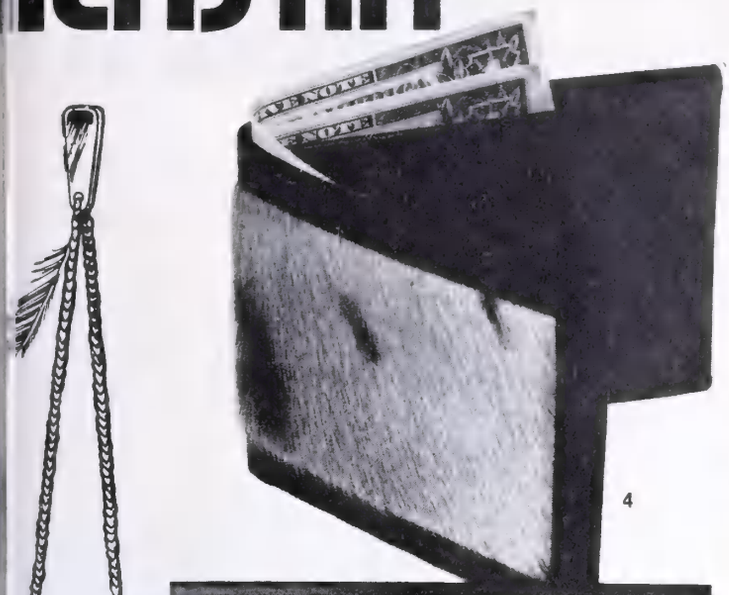
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ALASKA



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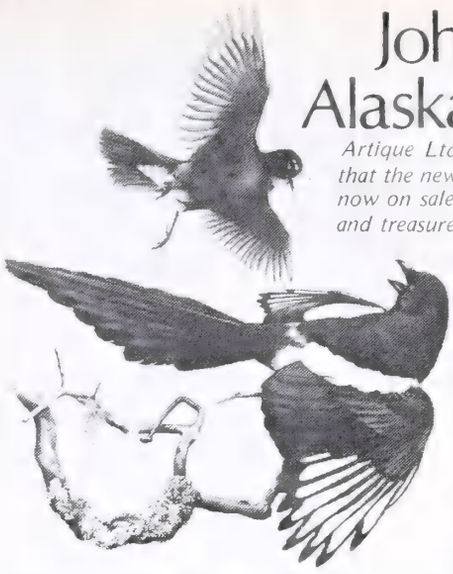
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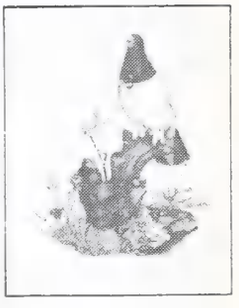
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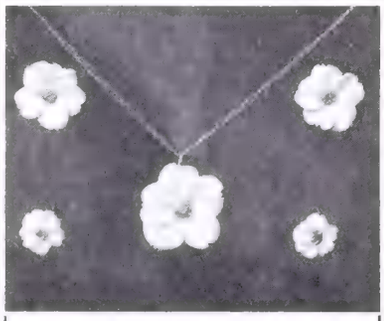


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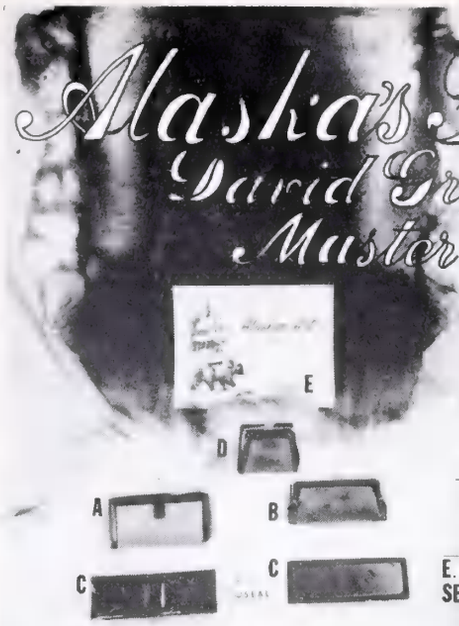
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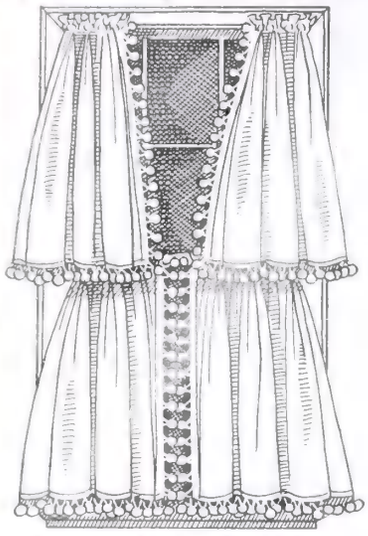
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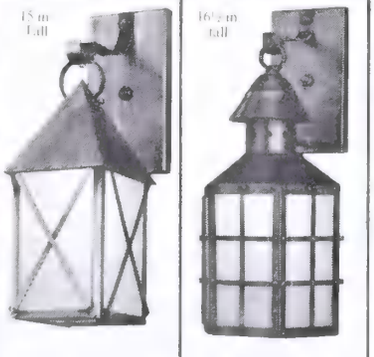


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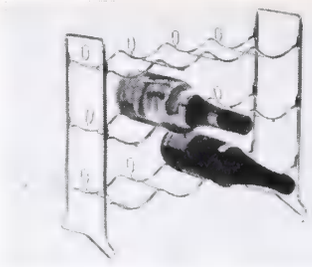
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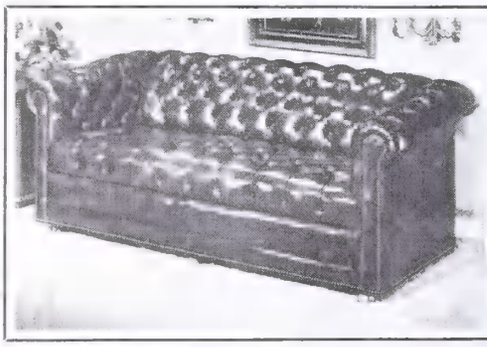
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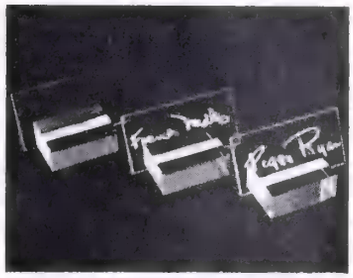
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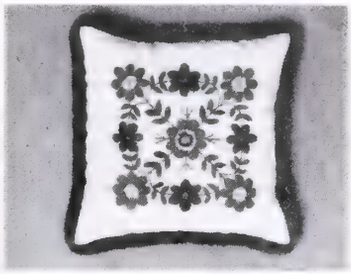
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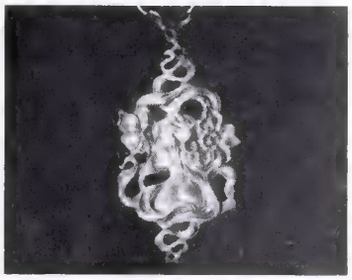
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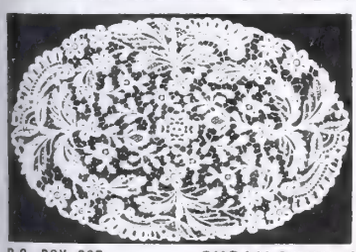
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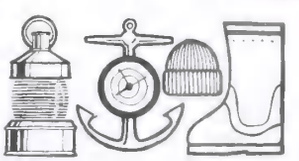


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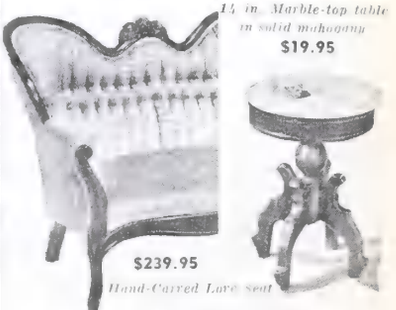
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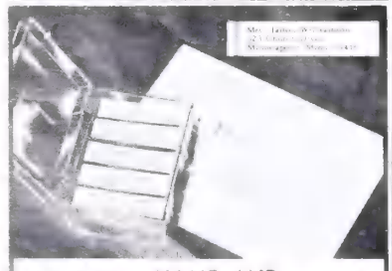
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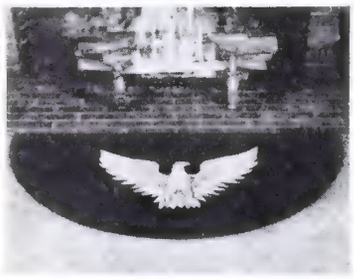
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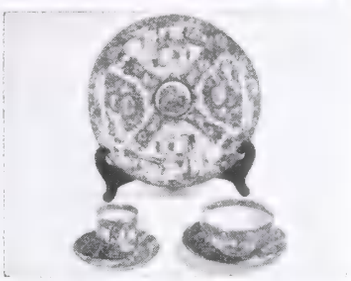
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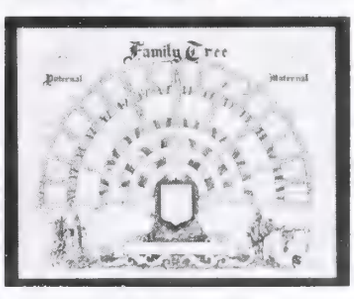
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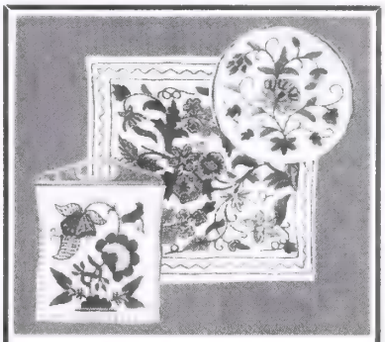
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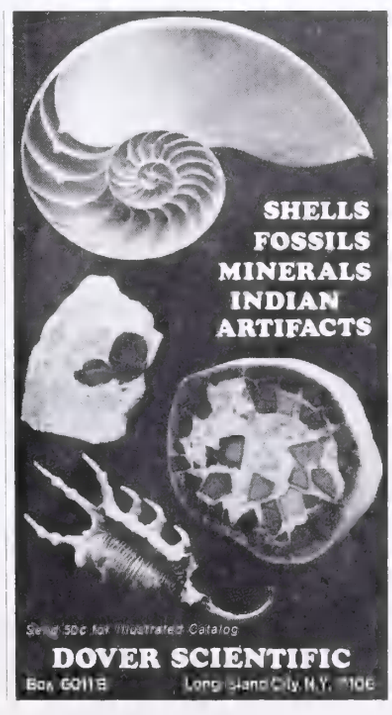


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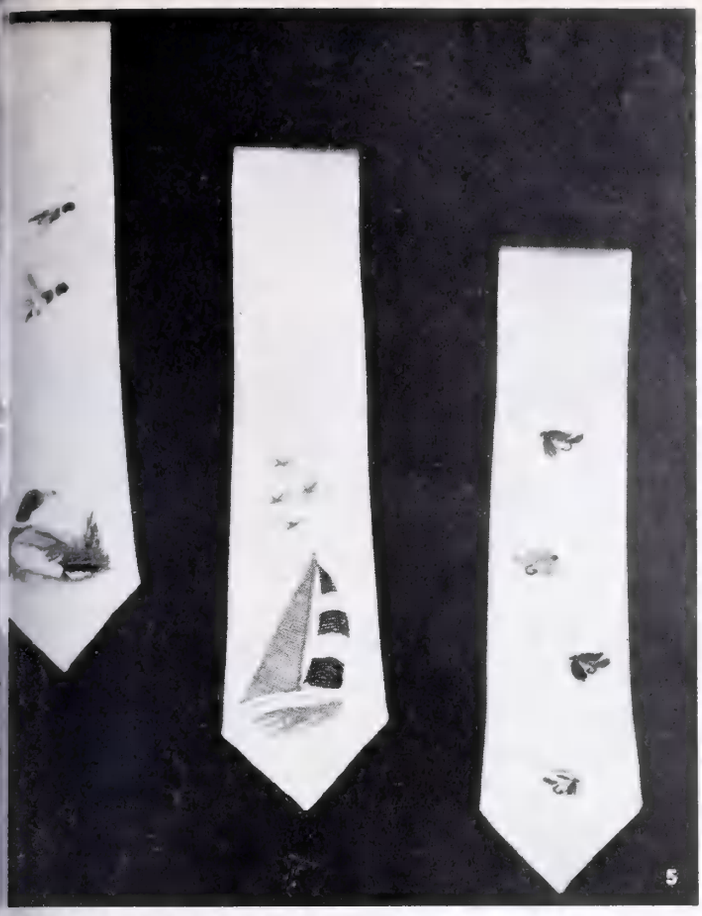
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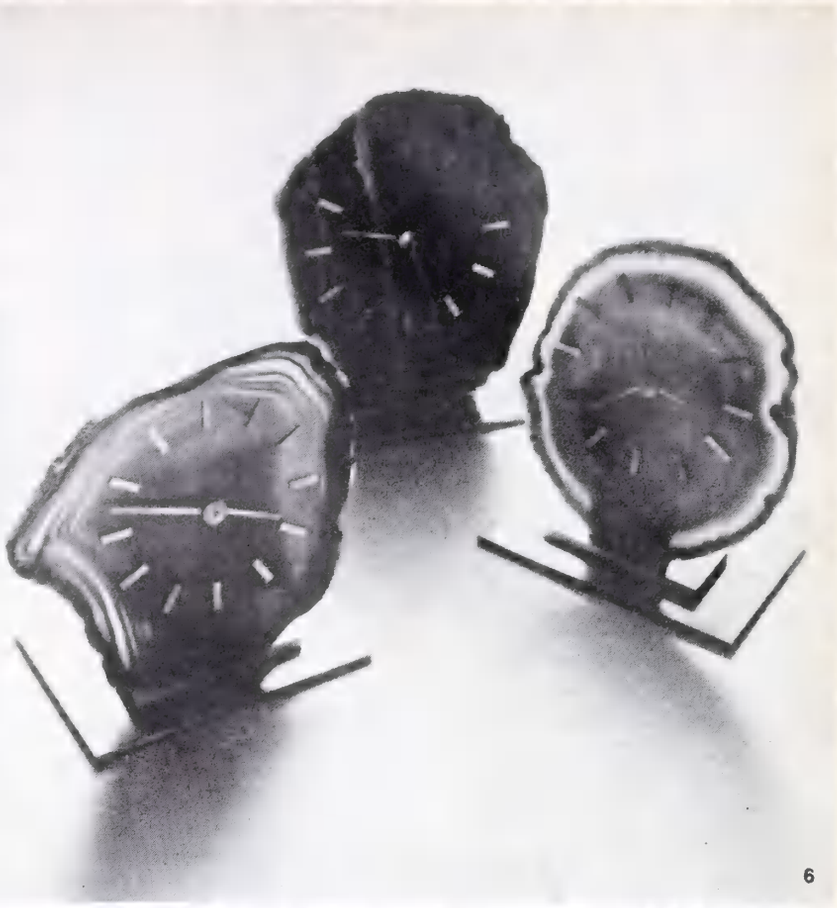
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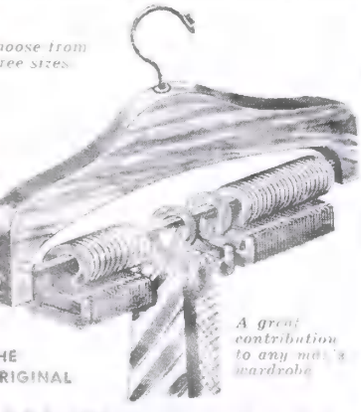
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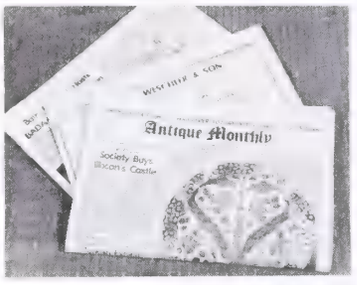
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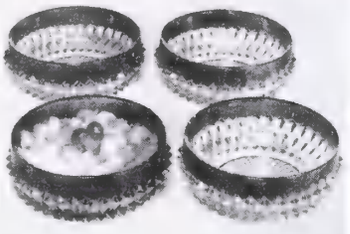
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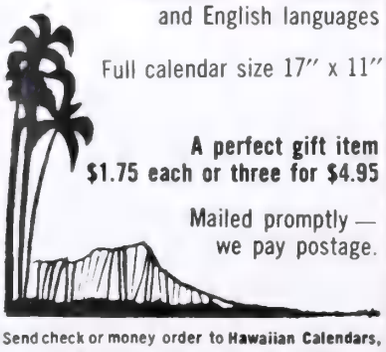
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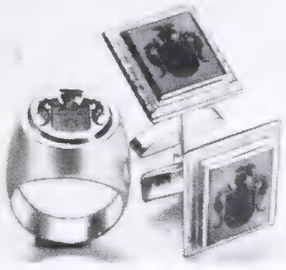
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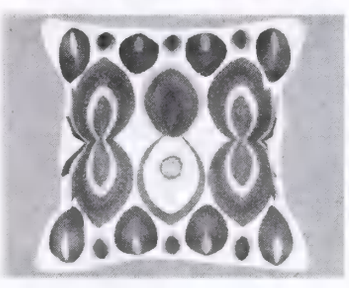
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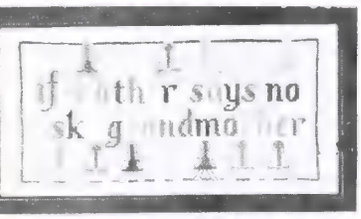
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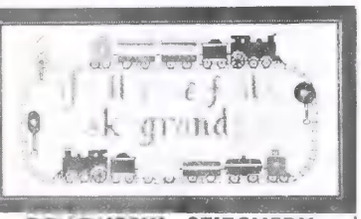
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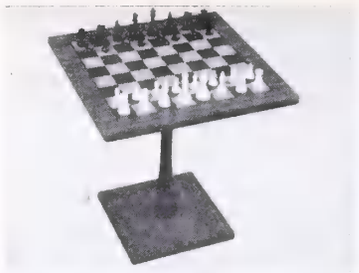
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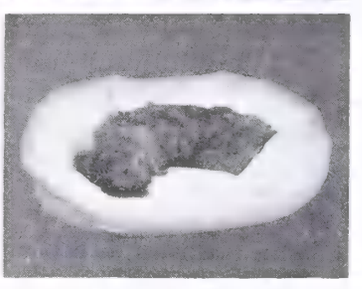
A Candle Tree suggests some fascinating holiday table settings. Black wrought iron tree with silvery highlights holds five bright red globe candles securely on pinned pans. An Austrian import! $12.95 plus $1.25 post. Ten extra candles, $3.95 plus 30¢ post. Gift Catalogue, 25¢. Suburbia, Inc., Dept. 436, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101



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View Of The Monterey Coastline is one of the most magnificent sights in all the world. This black and white photograph is dramatic wall decor. Signed originals by Wm. C. Brooks. It's a limited edition. Black hardwood frame with silver trim. 16x20", $39.95 ppd. (3 wks. del.) From CC West, Box 811, Pebble Beach, California 93953



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KITTI-POTTI

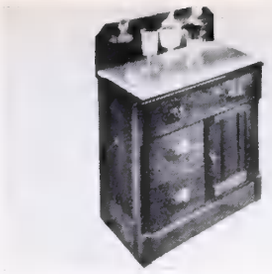
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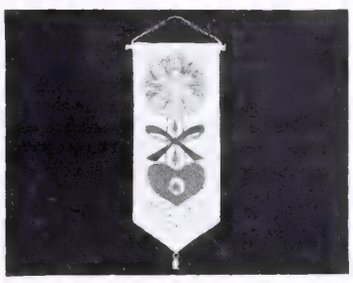
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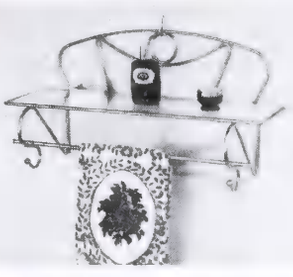
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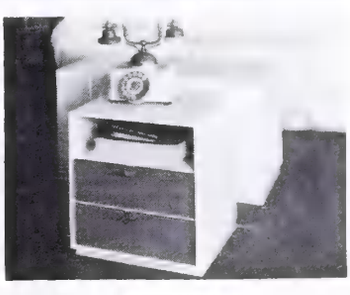
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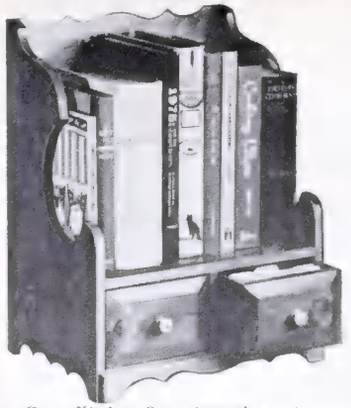
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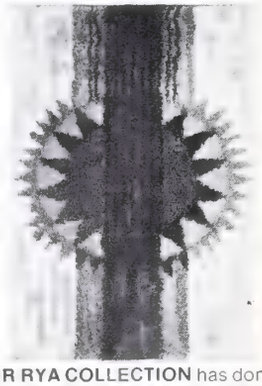
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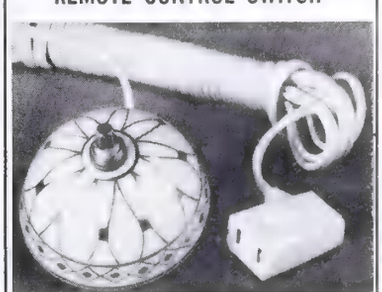


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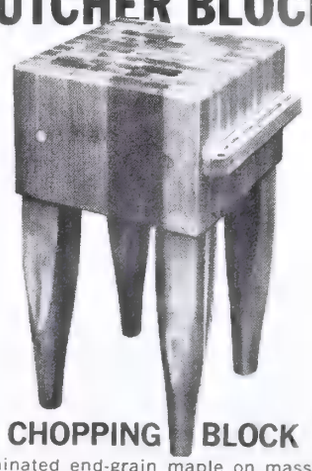
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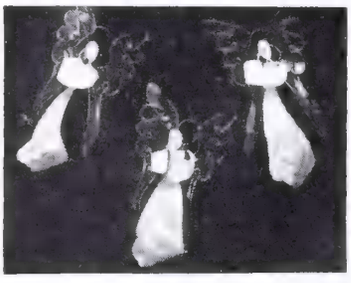
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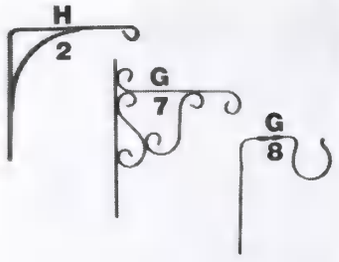
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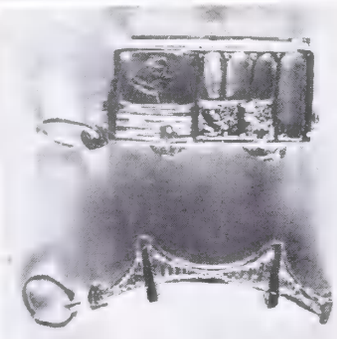
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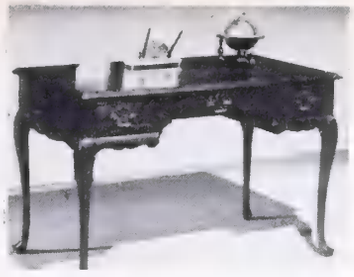
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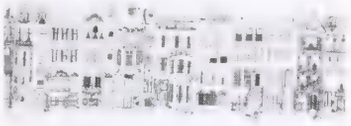
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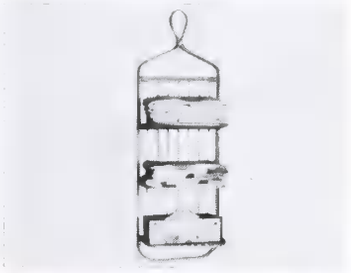
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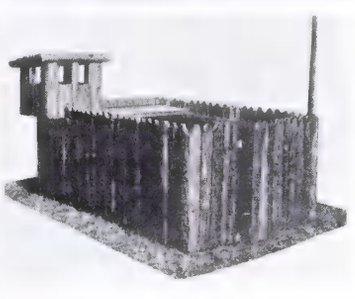
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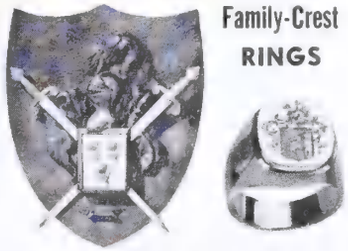
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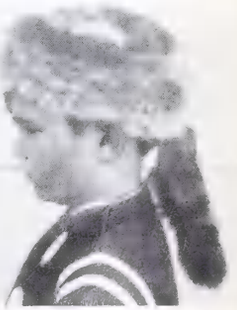
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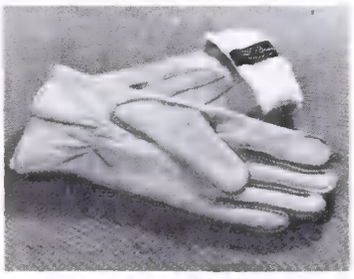
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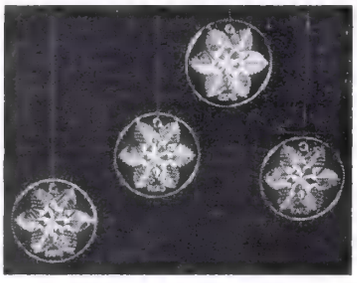
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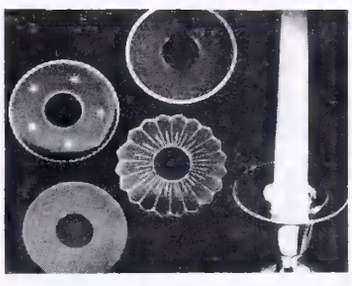
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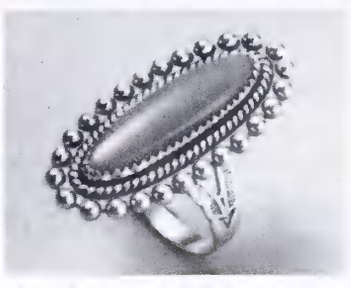
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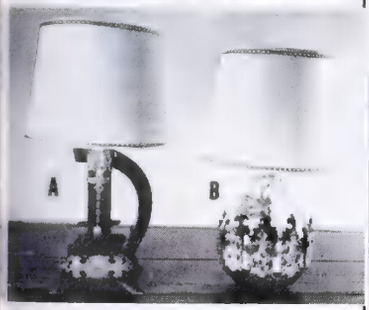
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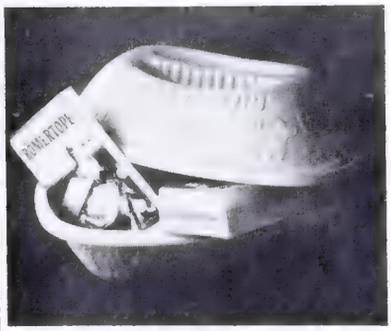
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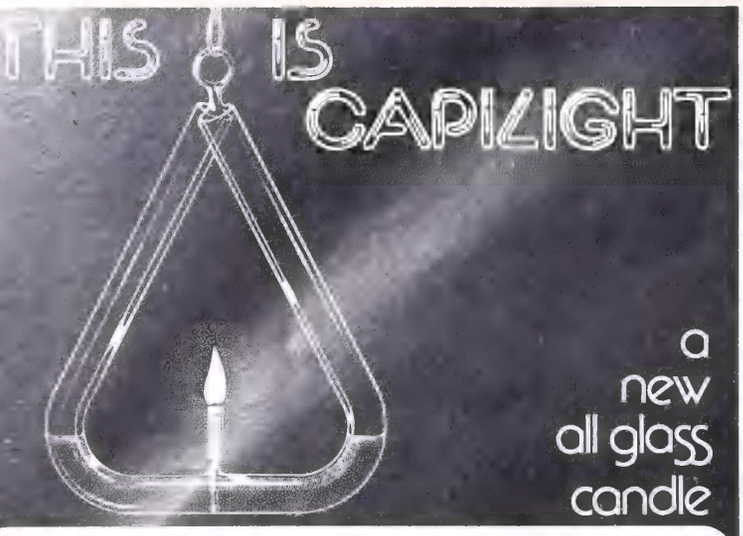
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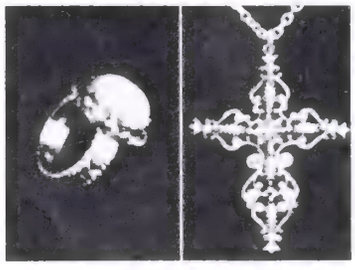
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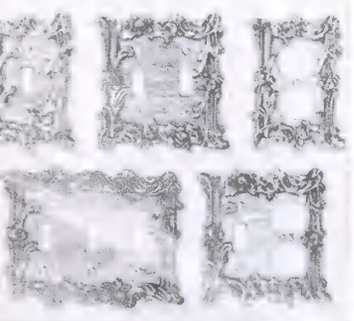
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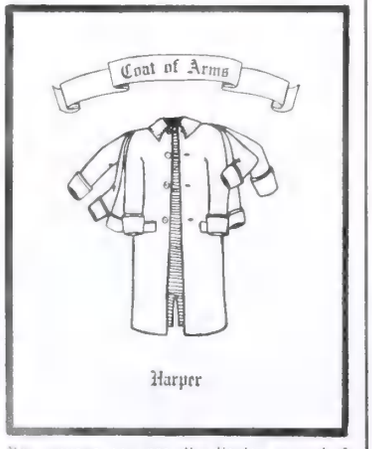
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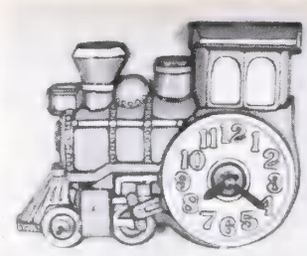
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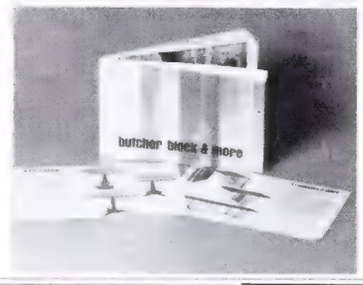
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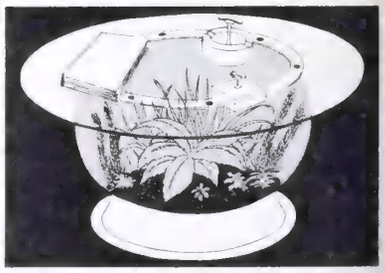
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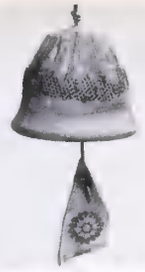


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Limited edition—18" tall; moveable porcelain head, shoulders, lower arms and lower legs; cloth body, applied hair, painted features; fully dressed. Find Kalico Kids at fine stores near you, or order them direct. Price $200.00 per doll (plus postage). Send $100.00 with order, balance at shipping. Boxed note/cards and colorful posters avail. from stores. For 5" x 7" color photo of any Kalico Kid, send $1.25 ea. to . . .

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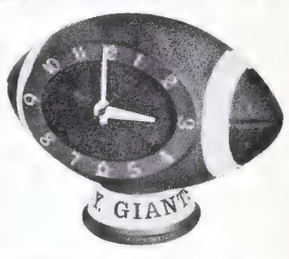
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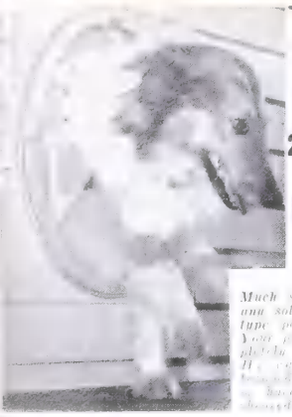
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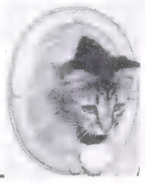


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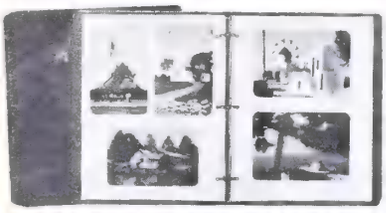
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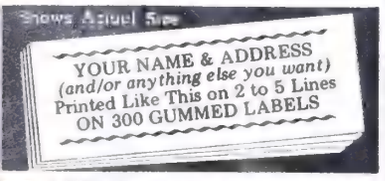


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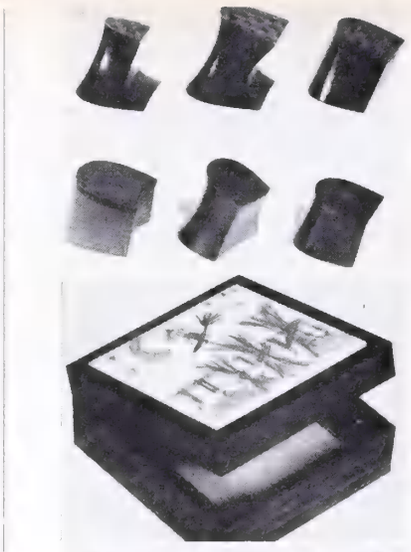


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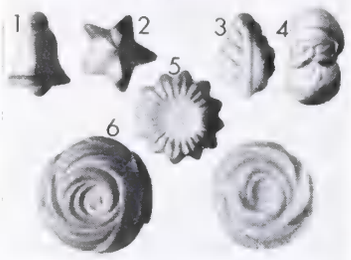
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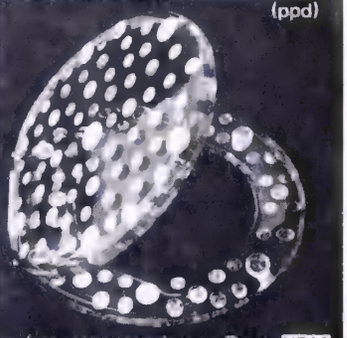
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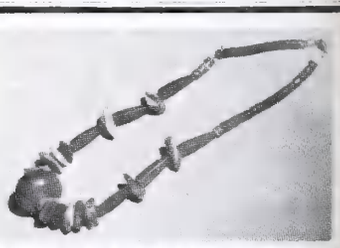
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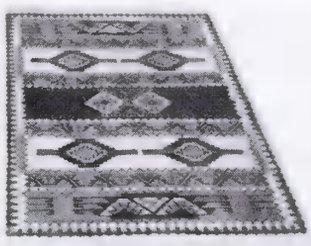
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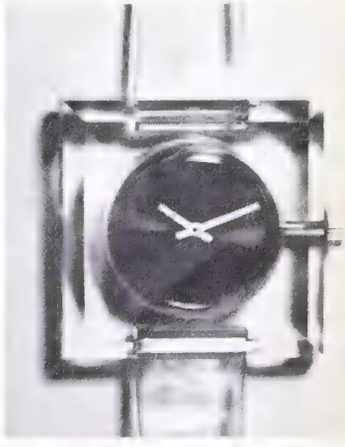
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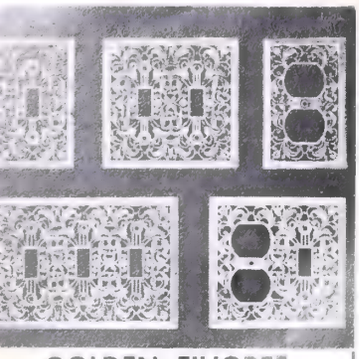
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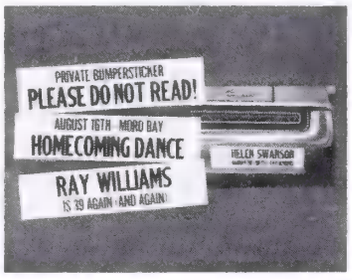
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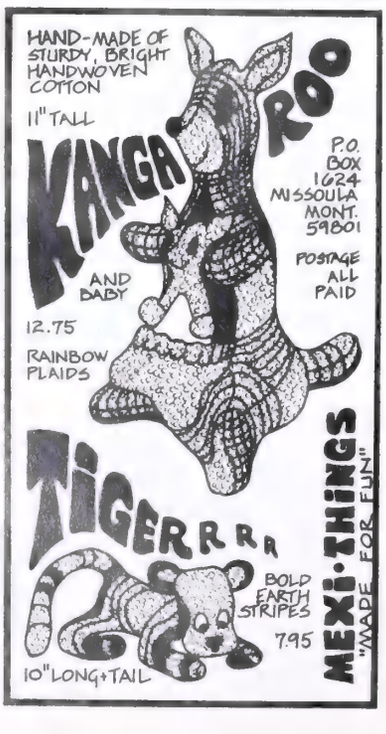
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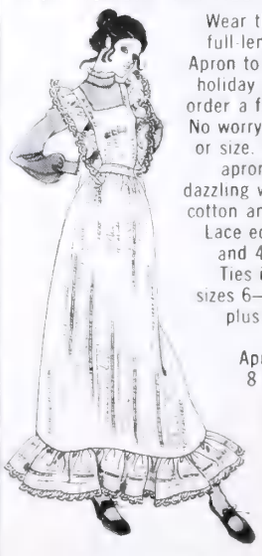
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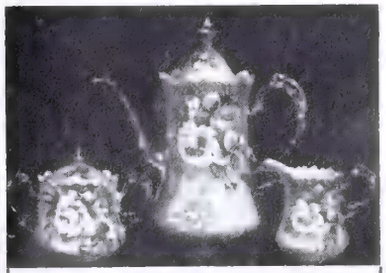
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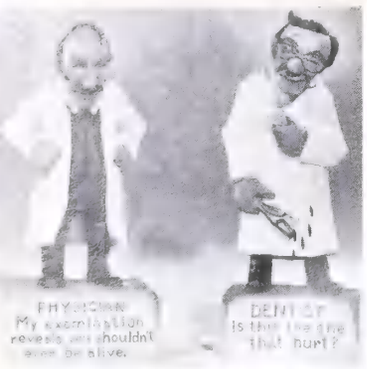
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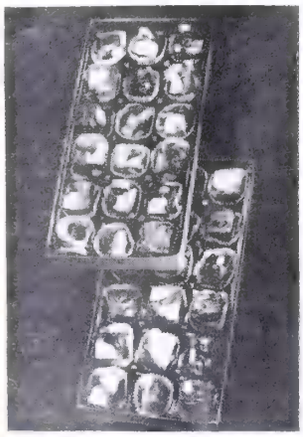


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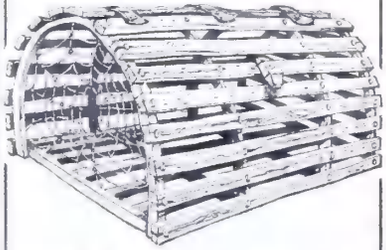
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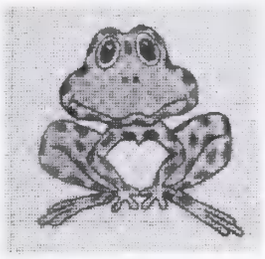
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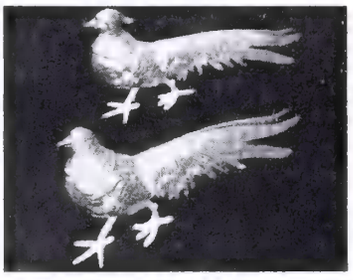
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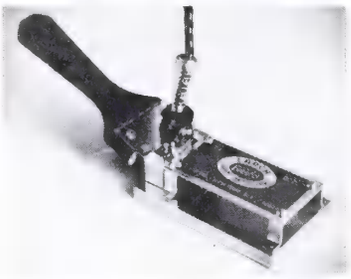
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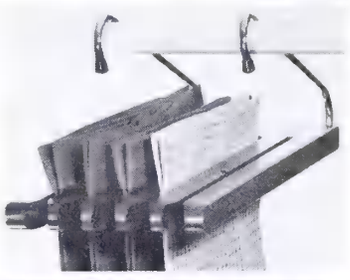
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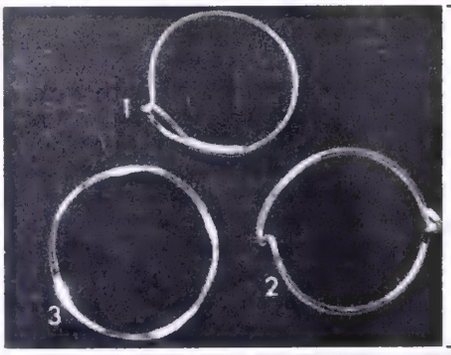
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Date of filing: October 1, 1973.
Frequency of issue: Monthly.
Location of known office of publication: 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor. Publisher, The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019; Editor, Wallace Guenther, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022; Business Manager, David A. McCann, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
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PUNCH

Continued from page 89

all the ingredients together in a punch bowl until orange juice dissolves. Add ice. Garnish with sliced lime, pineapple, oranges, cherries. About 40 servings.

Trader Vic's Tahitian Rum Punch

2 pounds brown sugar
5 dozen oranges
4 dozen lemons
3 grapefruit
10 bananas
2 mint sprigs
10 fifths dry white table wine
6 fifths light Puerto Rican rum
1 fifth dark Jamaican rum

Put sugar in a large crock (at least 10-gallon capacity). Squeeze juice from citrus fruits; add juices and shells to crock. Slice in bananas. Add mint and wine. Let stand overnight. Next day, add the rum. Strain off and discard fruit pulp and shells. Stir well and pour over a large block of ice in a punch bowl. Serve in punch cups or coconut cups. About 100 servings.

Ruby Punch

6 ounces fresh lime juice
10 ounces cranberry juice, chilled
1 fifth vodka, chilled
2 quarts club soda, chilled
Mint for garnish

Combine all but club soda. Stir well; pour over large block of ice in a punch bowl. Add club soda and stir gently. This can be served in punch cups, but Trader Vic suggests that it's best in tall glasses over ice, garnished with mint sprigs and lime shells. Makes 12 servings.

Black Cherry Punch

2 bottles Extra Dry Champagne
2 cups Kahlúa
1 cup brandy or Cognac
1 20-ounce jar Interlude Glazed Cherries
1 12-ounce bottle club soda

Chill all ingredients. Mix Kahlúa, Cognac, cherries and half the cherry liquid. Pour over ice. Add Champagne; stir gently. Add club soda to taste. With California brandy or a lighter Cognac (such as Delamain, Remy-Martin, Bisquit or Polignac), you probably will not need much soda. With a stronger brandy or Cognac (Hennessy, Hine, Courvoisier, Otard), you may want to add more soda. About 20 servings.

Helen Worth's Italian Meringue Punch

4 eggs separated
½ cup fine sugar, divided
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup orange juice concentrate, undiluted
Dash of orange bitters
Pinch of salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup water

Beat egg yolks with ½ cup of the sugar until thick. Fold in half the orange juice, the lemon juice, water and bitters. Beat egg whites until foamy with salt and cream of tartar until foamy. Add 3 tablespoons sugar, a tablespoon at a time, sprinkling over the surface and beating well after each addition. Continue to beat until meringue holds stiff peaks. Fold in remaining orange juice. Reserve ½ cup meringue mixture. Fold remainder into punch bowl; garnish top with spoons of reserved meringue. (The meringue will hold up through about two hours' partying.) If you wish, sprinkle whole cloves over the meringue. Serve over ice in punch cups. About 16 servings.

Palmy Punch

½ cup (one 1.7-ounce package) iced tea mix
2 cups pineapple juice
3 cups cranberry juice
2 teaspoons powdered ginger
1 cup flaked coconut (optional)
½ cup Grenadine, about
Dash of orange bitters

At least two hours before serving, whir all ingredients in blender. Sweeten with additional Grenadine, if desired. If coconut is used, strain into punch bowl. About eight servings over ice in punch cups. Ms. Worth suggests that this is a good punch to make the day ahead and chill until serving time and that it also takes nicely to being spiked, if you'd like to set out decanters of rum, gin, vodka, Bourbon or rye.

New Leaf Punch

1 cup unpeeled cucumber, coarsely chopped
1 cup green pepper, coarsely cut
½ of a 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1 cup frozen peas
4 cups 1 coarsely torn greens, loosely packed
2 cups water
½ cup yogurt
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
Dash of monosodium glutamate (optional)

In blender container, liquefy vegetables with 1 cup water. Add yogurt, lemon juice and seasonings. Blend. Mix in remaining water and taste for seasoning. If you would like, garnish with thin slices of cherry tomatoes and scallions. About 20 servings.

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HERITAGE GIFTS

Continued from page 70

They're traditional, yes, but perhaps the most striking design note to our continuing collection of heritage gifts is that all can so easily find their way into contemporary living: The tôle lamp, for example, is an instant reminder of times past. This interpretation *(top left)*, $60 at Ethan Allen Showcase Galleries, is shown on Schumacher's "Williamsburg Stripe" fabric, $34 a yard, at Williamsburg's Craft House.



PHOTOGRAPHS: MICHEL-ALEXIS TCHEREVKOFF. FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

On Schumacher's "Williamsburg Tie Dye," $14.50 a yard, the tiny silver Tyler cup *(bottom left)*, reproduced for The Metropolitan Museum of Art Gift Shop from an original in the museum, would make an ideal baby cup or decorative accent. The Metropolitan's Christmas catalogue (25 cents) has many faithful reproductions for fine gifting. Typical items include a brass candlestick, $38.50, reproduced from a mid-17th-century example in the museum's American Wing; a pewter barrel mug, $42.50, from one made in Philadelphia; a pewter ladle, $25, from one by Richard Lee or his oldest son; an Early American glass crystal pitcher reproduction, $19.50. Crewel kits continue to be popular.

Cast iron skillets, copper bowls or wire whisks, great cooks have always had their favorite tools and materials. For some, that most revered cooking aid is a wooden mortar and pestle *(top right)*, such as this from Bazaar de la Cuisine, $4.75. The fabric, by Schumacher, is "Williamsburg Wood Floral," $12 a yard.

Many a Colonial woman was judged by the neatness of her stitches. Today, needlework is no longer the ruler by which a woman is measured—yet it remains one of the most popular forms of self-expression. Here, two bell-pulls to challenge the contemporary craftswoman: Early American pull *(center, left)*, 47 by 6 inches with flowering vine design, $19.95 for the kit, and a Jacobean example, 65 by 6 inches, $21.95 a kit; Erica Wilson's Needle Works. *(Continued)*

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HERITAGE GIFTS

Continued from page 138



Shown on Schumacher's "Bluebell Stripe" fabric, $11 a yard, is a hand-painted reproduction of a tin Early American spice box, circa 1825 *(top left)*. The cylinder in the center holds the spice grater; five compartments hold fresh whole spices. In antique green, it's $55 by Sarreid Ltd.

Sarreid Ltd. was selected by the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., to manufacture tin, metal, wood and leather accessories for the museum's reproduction program. The collection includes 16 pieces: hand-painted tinware, tinder boxes, a wax jack, a screened candle stand, Shaker sconce and four lanterns, ranging from $30 to $110.

On Schumacher's "Williamsburg Floral Trails," $14 a yard at Williamsburg's Craft House *(top right)*, a mantel clock, $220 by Barwick, in the style of Eli Terry, an early 19th-century Connecticut clockmaker known for his pillar-and-scroll design. From Craft House, *(bottom left)* multicolored glassware by Royal Leerdam: wine bottle, $12.50, and pitcher, $13.30, in emerald, amethyst, amber or sapphire. The fabric, by Schumacher, is "Pleasures of the Farm," $10 a yard.

From a series of Colonial Williamsburg prints, "Mockingbirds" *(bottom right)*, by John A. Ruthven; $52 numbered and unframed, 16 by 20 inches. The Williamsburg prints also include maps, prints from old copperplates of Williamsburg buildings and inhabitants, amusing cartoon-prints by Thomas Rowlandson. The Williamsburg Reproductions program, encompassing all of Williamsburg Craft House gifts shown here and on pages 68 to 71, has a Craft Advisory Committee that approves every reproduction made. (Many of the objects are available in stores across the country as well as at Craft House.) Other interesting Williamsburg gift suggestions listed in The Craft House catalogue ($2.95) include traditional chairs, desks, bookcases and sofas by Kittinger; chandeliers, hand lanterns, sconces; a stainless steel key; mahogany trays; game board of parquet squares in contrasting woods; Delft tiles; a variety of silver pieces by Stieff, including a coffee pot, a tray, a skewer that could easily pass for a letter opener; candlesticks. Pewter, too, is available in many tabletop styles, along with such items as pins (one to hold tiny flowers, a lion and unicorn, a King's Arms); bayberry candles—and needlework kits. ■

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